See back page for commentary and more!

Star Presidian

Volume 46, Number 1 January 9, 1992

Presidio helps send 70 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies to Russia

story and photo by Duvel White
Sixth Army PAO

Far from the world of egg nog, Christmas cookies and football games, the holidays were a time of cold and hunger for many children and elderly in the world. The former Soviet Union is no exception.

But thanks to "Operation Food Storm" and storage space donated by the Presidio, 70 tons of food, clothing, medical supplies and toys began the long journey to the needy in Russia. The first shipment left San Francisco International Airport on December 25 aboard a Russian military aircraft.

"We don't want to see blood on the snow!" exclaimed Patricia Montandon, founder of Children as the Peacemakers, and the person responsible for Operation Food Storm. "The bitter cold winter of Russia combined with the lack of food will create not only terrible suffering, but also a state of anarchy which can have a devastating effect around the world."

The Presidio's role in the humanitarian effort was as a storage point for the care packages. Presidio Army Garrison Commander Col. William D. Swift participated in a ceremony Dec. 17, 1991 where Father Vladimir Derugin, a Russian Orthodox Priest, blessed the care packages. Two Presidians, Jose Montalvo and Jim Hudgins were recognized by the Children as Peacemakers organization for their roles in helping arrange storage space for the humanitarian aid.

Some other major givers of holiday cheer included Beech Nut, who donated 11 tons of baby food. California Pacific Medical Center gave 1,000 pounds of medical supplies, Safeway Stores boxed four tons of food, Sanrio Toy Company parted with 500,000 toys, Shaklee sent 3,000 pounds of vitamins, soup and energy bars and Tower Market gave one ton of food.

In Moscow, Montandon was joined by Russian President Boris Yeltsin in distributing the much needed goods to Russian orphanages, refugees and the elderly. In its own small way the Presidio helped make the first official Christmas celebration in the new Russian Republic a warmer one for all.

Russian Orthodox Priest Father Vladimir Derugin prays over the care packages in a Presidio warehouse Dec. 17, 1991 as Children as Peacemakers Foundation founder Pat Montandon and children from Grattan Elementary school look on.

Military History Detachment returns home

story and photo by
by Maj. Wanda A. Arceneaux
Reserve Component Advisor
Sixth Army Public Affairs Office

Their memories of service in the Persian Gulf War don't include visions of camels, the desert, SCUD missile attacks and Iraqi soldiers surrendering to the Allied forces. Instead, the soldiers of the 51st Military History Detachment, based here at the Presidio, remember fighting the traffic of a big city and spending long hours in huge warehouses surrounded by paper and boxes. They were trying to make sense of tons of records shipped from Southwest Asia to the Center of Military History in Washington, D.C.

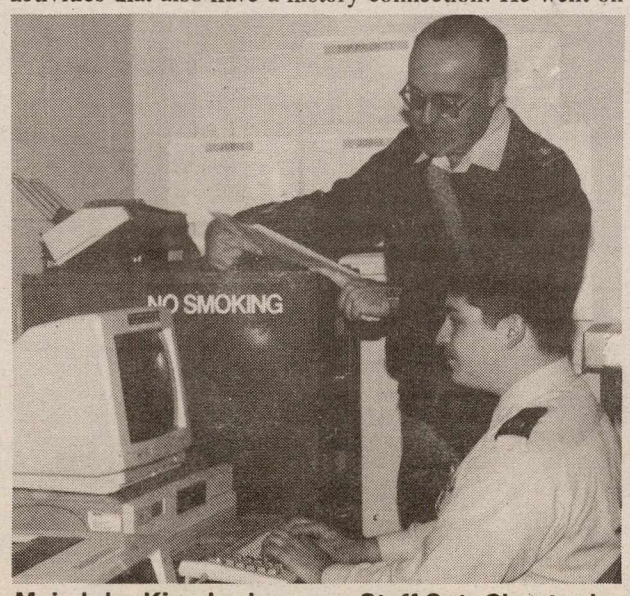
"Our job is to collect the records so that the historians can use the information later," explained unit commander Maj. John King, one half of the two-person unit. The 51st was not only the smallest Sixth Army unit to be called to active duty in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm, but it was also the last to return. Subordinate to the 124th U.S. Army Reserve Command, the unit was activated on Feb. 26 and deactivated on Dec. 8, 1991.

While on active duty, the unit researched and wrote the weapons systems appendix for the Army's official history of the operation. This was a comparison of the U.S. Army's major weapons systems with those of the Iraqi army. They also assisted in researching other parts of the official history.

Perhaps their biggest job, however, was organizing and sorting the deployment records of the units from Third Army Headquarters and Forces Command. FORSCOM alone had more than 200 boxes of records that were generated by the operation. These had to be organized and sorted for storage, made into a chronological record, and retired.

Staff Sgt. Christopher N. Choppelas, the other half of the unit, used his civilian job skills as a computer network specialist to create customized computer databases with inventories of the soldier interviews that are included with the official history of the operation. These audiotape interviews were conducted with soldiers in the field at the end of their tours and included discussions and individual accounts of events that occurred in the Mideast.

When he had time off, Choppelas got involved in other activities that also have a history connection. He went on several staff rides which took him to battlegrounds of the Civil War, he participated in a production depicting the evolution of the American Army soldier, and he played different roles in re-enactments of historical events. "They call this living history," he explained, adding, "I was a senator from California supporting the Civil War with California gold." Sometimes he borrowed costumes from one of the regular employees at the Center of Military History who does re-enactments as a hobby.



Maj. John King looks on as Staff Sgt. Christopher Choppelas enters data into a computer.

Both King and Choppelas have recent experience in writing official military histories. Shortly before they were activated, they had spent most of the previous year's drill time and extra man-days writing the official history of the Department of Defense's involvement in the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. This was no small task, since it involved conducting interviews and cataloging all the paper records from the Emergency Operations Center.

Although military history detachments are small, they have a big job. With only 22 in the entire Army inventory, one only of which is in the active component, they support the entire force any time and place they are needed. During Operation Desert Shield/Storm, 11 were called upon to serve. Included in this number was another Sixth Army unit, the 50th Military History Detachment based in Bozeman, Mont. The unit is subordinate to the 96th U.S. Army Reserve Command and served from Dec. 6, 1990 until May 22, 1991. Its duty station was Saudi Arabia, where the unit supported the Seventh Corps.

King and Choppelas didn't bring back personal memories of a foreign land embroiled in war, but they felt good about helping to document those of soldiers who did. This was their contribution to the operation, and it was a positive one.

News

News Briefs

Compiled by Gregory Dejean, Star Presidian editor

Good News clubs

Families that live in the Presidio housing areas that are interested in hosting neighborhood Good News clubs for children are encouraged to contact Chaplain (Maj.) Leroe at Letterman Army Hospital at **561-3474/2351.** The clubs are conducted by the Child Evangelism Fellowship, which is a non-denominational Christian organization noted for its religious education curriculum.

Educational notices

All three applications of ENABLE—wordprocessing, database and spreadsheet—will be taught in a hands-on workshop which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The workshop will be held from Feb. 11 to Mar. 12 at the fort Scott Education Center. An identical workshop will be conducted Mondays and Wednesdays from Feb. 24 through Mar. 25. Each class is free for active duty soldiers; DA employees pay $200, while other ID holders go free on standby.

Additionally, a workshop will be offered to Presidians who know how to operate a computer and need to learn a database program (dBASE III^{+}.) The workshop will be held from Feb. 6 through Mar. 3 at the fort Scott Education Center. The course is free to active duty military; DA employees pay $125, while other ID holders are free on standby. To enroll in either workshop, see a counselor at the education centers in buildings 1014 and 1216.

Let fingers do the walking!

Don't forget about the newly-established Base Closure Hotline here at the Presidio. If you have any questions, rumors or concerns needing clarification, phone **561-NEWS.**

New field ration developed

Army researchers think that a new field ration, called the Long Life Ration Packet II, will provide a healthier, tastier diet for soldiers. It has an expected shelf life of 10 years at 80 degrees Fahrenheit and is designed for storage in war reserves overseas. Each menu contains 1,570 calories. Still in the developmental stages, the LLRP II will undergo extensive field testing before it is fielded.

Program for senior officials

Commander, PERSCOM, Alexandria, Va., has announced that the next program for Senior Officials in National Security is scheduled for Mar. 29 to May 22 at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. This program is open to those serving in the grade of colonel and civilian managers in grades GM/GS-15. Personnel meeting above qualifications should contact the Assignment Officer at **DSN 221-7872.** For additional information, contact Mr. Smith at **561-2151.**

Upcoming blood drive announced

LUSAH/LAIR/Sixth U.S. Army's first quarter blood drive is to be held on Feb. 13 and 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Schwartz Theatre. The Armed Services Blood Bank Center will be conducting the blood drive on both days. ASBBC is a tri-service operation staffed with military members from the Army, Navy and Air Force, and is the source for the majority of all blood and blood products for Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. Remember: there is no substitute for blood when blood is needed. If you give today when someone else needs it, perhaps someone else will give when you or your loved ones need it. For more information, phone Sgt. Rose at **561-3336.**

Of note from AAFES

The Post Exchange's Main Store will be open seven days a week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 18.

Living the dream: Let freedom ring

King's birthday a holiday for all Americans

by Rudi Williams, AFIS correspondent

"While people abroad recognize the universality of Martin's message, far too many in his own country mistakenly think of the day commemorating his legacy and contributions as an 'African-American holiday.'"

So said Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., in her 1991 King holiday message.

"An African-American holiday? Not at all. The Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday is a national holiday," said Ronald Quincy, executive director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. "Forty-eight states now recognize the King federal holiday as a state-paid holiday. Only Arizona and New Hampshire haven't passed companion legislation.

"It's also an international holiday with more than 100 foreign countries honoring Dr. King's birthday," she said. "He reached out to all Americans. It's a multicultural, multiracial celebration."

Two dozen foreign delegations visited the King Center between July and October, said Quincy, who became executive director in July.

"These citizens of the world come to pay homage," said Quincy, a former associate vice president and assistant to the president of Harvard University. "They come on a pilgrimage. They come to receive spiritual rejuvenation, to be trained in non-violence, to exchange viewpoints on conflicts occurring in their regions of the world. They discuss how they are attempting to resolve those issues and what role Dr. King's non-violence principles play in resolving human conflict."

Each year, a cross section of American society, representing every state, gathers in Atlanta to participate in the annual King Week parade and march, Quincy said. Several military units—bands, color guards, drill teams, marching units and logistical support outfits—participate in the celebration, he added.

The 1992 event will be held on Jan. 18, starting at noon. It will be televised world-wide. The King Week '92 theme is "Where Do We Go From Here? Non-violence: A Blueprint For Life."

"We've long been indebted to the military services for their assistance during King Week," Quincy said.

Troops were fighting the Persian Gulf War during King birthday observances in 1991. Mrs. King opposed the war, but not the warriors, Quincy noted.

"Mrs. King's fundamental philosophy is grounded in Kingian non-violence," he said. "But she wasn't in opposition to the warriors because they are our sons, daughters, neighbors, brothers, sisters, husbands and wives." Mrs. King is founding president and chief executive officer of the King Center.

Quincy praised the military's role in integrating America. He said many minorities have a much better chance for achievement in the military than in the private sector. "If you commit yourself, you'll be able to hold your head up high, earn a good living, get further training, further advancement, take care of your family, retire with benefits and perhaps start another career," he said.

"The integration of military units had a tremendous impact on the acceptability of integration in the larger society," said Quincy. "After all, if one can train hard, fight hard and die in integrated units, why limit one's participation in the larger society?"

Ronald Quincy, Director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

The military hasn't gotten the level of credit it ought to for its role in integrating America and providing opportunities for minorities, Quincy said. The armed forces continue to outpace the private sector in integrating the races, as well as providing opportunities and accessibility for training and jobs, he added.

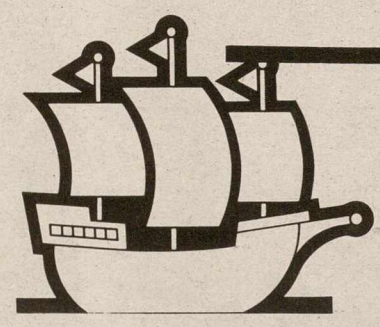
"Look at the number of blacks and other minorities who are flag and general officers," he said. "Then look at the number of minorities who are chief executive officers or chief operating officers of major corporations: none! Or who are presidents of major universities: very few!"

Quincy noted there is no African-American in the U.S. Senate, but America's top military officer is an African-American. "The military continues to outdistance the rest of government, the private sector and the academic community with respect to integration and career advancement," he said. "Serving in the military is a noble cause. That message needs to be told."

Quincy is influenced by King's viewpoints on war and peace. "Dr. King said, 'It is not enough to say we must not wage war. It is necessary to love peace and sacrifice for it. We must concentrate not merely on the eradication of war, but on the affirmation of peace.'"

However, Quincy pointed out that when Martin Luther King, Jr. was asked whether armed forces are necessary, he answered: "We would hope to get to a point where they would not be necessary."

"I'm proud of all the men and women in the armed forces," Quincy said. "I'm proud of them equally because they're serving themselves, their families and their country."



In the afternoons, Gertrude Stein and I used to go antique hunting in the local shops, and I remember once asking her if she thought I should become a writer. In the typically cryptic way we were all enchanted with, she said, "No." I took that to mean yes and sailed for Italy the next day.

—Woody Allen

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, building 38, room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3908. Printed circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

Star Presidian staff

Publisher.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Managing Editor.....K.M. Petrack
Command Information Chief.....Mike Murphy
Editor.....Greg Dejean
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spec. Adrienne Sims

Presidio Pulse

Ask Presidians

"What major event or accomplishment of the last year will have the greatest impact upon your future?"

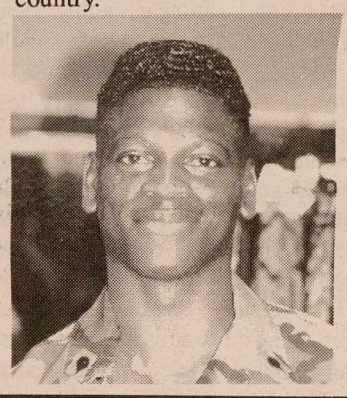
by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Lt. j.g. Rob J. Tarr, deck officer, USCG Cutter Boutwell. "I was married on Sept. 14 to Deborah Tarr, who works at the Presidio JAG Office. I'm looking forward to this next year, and all the years to come. This is a lifetime committment to my best friend."

Capt. Diana Helsing, commander, Hq. Co. USAG. "Taking command of my company. It's been challenging, but fun. I'm looking forward to a new year of taking care of soldiers. Soldiers First!"

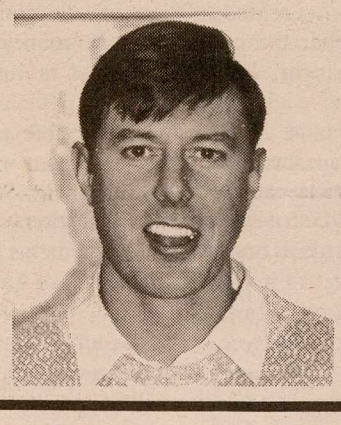
SFC Denise M. Johnson, PSNCO, Hq., 319th Sig. Bn. "My PCS move to this battalion from Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, will allow me to bring my knowledge and expertise to the U.S. Army Reserve Battalion Level."

Spc. Melvin L. Brown, personnel administration specialist, 319th Sig. Bn. "The tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the remodification of the Soviet Union will have a far reaching effect on this country."



SSgt. Robin D. Bowen, Stockton Reserve Center Training NCO. "Desert Storm will continue to have an effect for a long time to come. It happened so fast. They are reducing the regular Army, while enlarging the Reserves. This is making it rough as the Reserves get highly competitive."

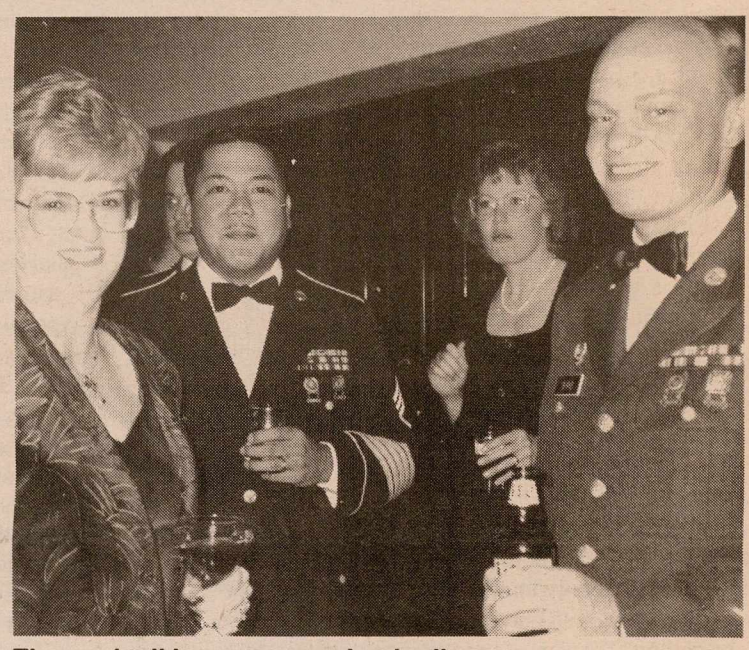
Sgt. George W. Kennedy, Hq. Co. USAG, Claims NCO, JAG Office. "I'm leaving the military service this year and entering the civilian world. It will mean some big changes in my life."



Brig. Gen. Leslie M. Burger, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital commander (middle) presents Col. John A. Traylor and Col. John A. Scavon (right to left) with the Army Commendation Medal; Lt. Col. Dan B. Porter withi the Legion of Merit and Capt. Michael A. Lepellbet with the Meritorious Service Medal, during a retirement ceremony Dec. 19 at the parade field.

Christmas Ball 1991

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Glynn Mallory Jr. with Command Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Otto Copeland greet guests.



The cocktail hour saw much mingling.

Dinner was to be served in a grand style.

And they danced the night away.

photos by Kim Stokes

News & Views

Commentary and update:

1991 issues—a review and status report

By K.M.Petrack,
Star Presidian Managing Editor

Several issues of interest to federal employees occured during 1991; such as the status of the Boxer bill, Source Taxes, the honoraria ban, and Hatch Act reform, resurfaced throughout the year. Many of the issues were covered in the *Star Presidian.* Following is the year end status of these and other issues that may be important to federal employees.

The Boxer Bill. Rep. Barbara Boxer's "early out" bill to credit 4 years of service to federal employees' age or time in service - which could allow more senior employees to qualify for retirement or early retirement - seems to have little chance of passing due to budget restraints. The bill "has been stalled for months in the Post Office and Civil Service compensation subcommittee" says the *Federal Times,* and those who watch such bills in Washington give it little chance of passage.

Source Tax. The Source Tax, which allows states to tax the total retirement annuities of any retirees who ever worked in the state (even if they long ago left the state), continues. Several bills were introduced in 1991 to eliminate or modify the source taxes states were levying on former residents. More people, especially retirees, suddenly became aware of this heretofore "unknown" tax as they were hit up for back taxes and penalties as high as 50 percent from former states of residence. (One man was assessed $16,000 in back taxes and penalties 12 years after moving out of California). Retirees claim source taxes are unfair and are "taxation without representation."

Little was done to alleviate this taxation. States are strapped for money, and, fair or not, they see the source tax as a good source of additional revenue.

"Although there is strong support for doing away with the ability of states to tax annuities of retirees who no longer live within their jurisdictions," reports the *Times,* "Congress probably won't remove a state's revenue source at this time when many state governments seem on the verge of financial collapse."

Honoraria Ban. In effect since January 1991, the honoraria ban, a law prohibiting federal employees from writing or speaking for a fee - even on their own time and on subjects totally unrelated to their government work - at year's end showed only minor progress and no signs of early resolution. The House and Senate gave themselves pay raises up to 25 percent to compensate them for their loss of honoraria, but extended the ban to all federal employees.

The continued opposition of Senator Robert Byrd, Virginia, to easing or eliminating the ban, says the **Times,** held up a bill in the Senate that would have done so; Byrd, head of the Senate Appropriations Committee, did not want to have the ban lifted for Senate staffers, so progress for all federal employees was stymied.

Despite the many letters, complaints, and expressed anger from federal employees who heretofore supplemented their salaries through freelance writing or speaking on subjects unrelated to their government work, and who lost this peripheral income because of the ban, nothing was done to ease their situation. The ban is still in effect.

Hatch Act Reform. Hatch Act reform hovers precariously. The long-existing ban on federal workers participating in political activity is still on the wire. Many federal employees want greater political freedom and want to get more active in partisan politics so they can openly support candidates of their choosing; many of the old reasons for maintaining strict political control over federal employees have disappeared and there has been a broad call for reform.

"Although supporters of the Hatch Act ban . . . say they have the votes necessary to override a presidential veto," says the Times, "passage is not assured." The president says he will veto a Hatch Act reform bill; no presidential veto has been overturned in this administration and the Hatch Act reform is not likely to be the first, say those who seem to know.

Lump Sum Taxation. The appeals court ruled that lump sum payments (of what most federal employees regard as a return of their retirement contributions) *are taxable.*

If an employee leaves government service without retiring, federal workers and their attorneys argue, the total lump sum of retirement contributions is refunded *untaxed;* the contributions are, in this case, considered to be a return of monies which have already been taxed from earned salaries.

However, says the *Times,* "the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals ruled lump-sum annuity payments received by retireees are not refunds of their contributions toward retirement. Instead, the court said, the money is an advance annuity payment, and therefore, tax is due."

Those who received he lump sum of their retirement contributions claim this action is "double taxation." "The retirees want the lump sum tax free, with subsequent reduced annuity payments fully taxed," says the *Times.* "The IRS and the courts, however, said portions of the lump sum [85 to 95 percent] and all annuity payments are taxable, and part of each are non-taxable returns of employee's previously taxed contributions."

If eligible employees take the lump sum option, therefore, their lump sums will be taxed. Additionally, their annual retirement annuities will be reduced by about 10 percent. Their retirement annuities will be taxed.

Federal Retirees Illegally Taxed Not Guaranteed Refunds. About 200,000 taxed federal employees lost out in several states - the most notable being Virginia. The repercussions could be broad.

"Throughout the United States, about 600,000 federal retirees were affected by discriminatory tax laws," reported the *Federal Times.* Several states were taxing the annuities of federal and military retirees, but were not taxing the annuities of their own state retirees. [The Supreme Court subsequently] "ruled 8-1 that states cannot levy different taxes on federal and military retirees' annuities than they collect from state retirees."

The Supreme Court, however, did not require the states to make refunds. Though some states granted refunds, "courts in Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina refused retroactive refunds," reported the *Times.*

"The Virginia Supreme Court ruled [that federal and military retirees] were not entitled to tax refunds even though they were the victims of discriminatory tax laws." Virginia's argument and justification, and ones that other states could use, is that it "cannot afford" to refund the money.

The decision is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Raising the Minimum Retirement Age for Federal Employees. Although the issue has not gained wide support at this time, discussions on raising the minimum retirement age for federal employees have already taken place and probably will continue. Congress is looking at ways to cut the long-term deficit, and paring costs within the government, including future retirement costs, seems to be the most expedient and one that might meet with the least constituent or politically influential resistance. This issue is expected to surface again as one of several money-saving proposals and possibilities.

Federal Employees and the Ailing Economy. Federal employees will probably continue to bear the brunt for an ailing economy. Defense has been especially hard hit in the last two years, and the president just recently asked for even more defense cuts. According to the *Times,* "The savings from the military downsizing will not be enough, expecially with a likely tax cut for the middle class. Since most members of Congress don't have a large constituency of federal employees, that's the group that will feel the pinch."

Other Actions. Actions to watch for in 1992 and upcoming years include more reforms in the Equal Opportunity process as well as health insurance reforms.

So, concerning money matters, for 1992 and into the future, with the huge deficits on both the state and national levels, with the possible federal tax cut, as well as with the public's general hostility toward new taxes of any kind, the likely place to look to save money is within the government itself.

And, with ongoing cost cutting measures and revenue saving legislation, federal employees should not expect any new benefits packages or passages of bills that would cost money.

Presidio offers income tax assistance

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio Tax Assistance Program is being established to provide the best tax aid possible for soldiers, their family members and retirees.

"The tax program is designed as a free service to prepare taxes," Sgt. James A. Williams, legal assistance NCOIC, said. The Staff Judge Advocate is responsible for the overall planning of the tax program. The SJA must coordinate with the Internal Revenue Service and the California Franchise Tax Board to obtain necessary training for volunteers. From Jan. 13 to 22, volunteers will be trained in income tax assistance to become unit tax advisors. The training will take place at the Fort Scott Education Center. Volunteers will be accepted until Jan. 13, according to Williams.

To volunteer, soldiers may contact the SJA office after being cleared through heir section. The seven-day training will be conducted during duty hours.

Volunteers will be traned on how to complete federal and state income tax forms. The SJA will obtain a supply of these forms for those qualified for assistance.

The IRS and the CFB tax training programs are key elements of the Presidio Tax Assistance Program. Soldiers appointed as Unit Tax Advisors must attend each class session to receive adequate training in tax preparation.

A list of names and hone numbers of Unit Tax Advisors will be announced fter Jan. 22. Soldiers must contact their Unit Tax Advisors for assistance. If the UTA is unable to provide soldiers with the proper assistance, soldiers can set up appointments with members of the SJA.

Beginning Feb. 3, the Presidio Tax Center, located in building 223, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 30.

Tax advisors feel most soldiers will qualify for an income tax refund. By offering free assistance, the SJA ensures a financial advantage for the soldier.

The SJA's goal is to acquire a positive effect on morale, demonstrate that the Army cares for its soldiers and their families, and promote retention of a quality force.

For more information on the Presidio Tax Assistance Program, call **561-2TAX.**

What military pays and allowances are taxable?

(courtesy of AFIS)

Along with base pay, military members receive a number of different pays and allowances. Service members may be confused about what is taxable and what is not.

Making it even more confusing this year are the pays and allowances that more than 500,000 service members received for duty in the Persian Gulf. Internal Revenue Service officials said those members' base pay was taxable until Operation Desert Storm started and the gulf region was designated a combat zone. Base pay for enlisted personnel and warrant officers became tax-free, as did the first $500 a month for officers. This special tax break for gulf region duty wasstill in force in mid-December, a DoD tax expert said.

Generally, the folbwing military income is taxable: active duty pay; reserve training pay; special pay for foreign or hazardous duty; lump-sum payments upon separation or release to inactive duty; re-enlistment bonuses; military retirement pay based on length of service or age; service academy pay; and amounts received by retired personnel serving as instructors in Junior ROTC programs.

IRS officials say the following items generally are not taxable: family separation pay; basic quarters allowance; variable housing allowance; other quarters cost-of-living allowances; forfeited pay, but not fines; uniform allowance; moving and storage expenses provided in kind, or reimbursements for actual expenses for permanent-change-of-station moves; certain disability retirement pensions; benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance; and Department of Veterans Affairs benefits.

Two free IRS booklets provide step-by-step instructions to do military taxes and answer most questions that might arise. For copies of IRS Publication 3, *Tax Information for Military Personnel,* and Publication 945, *Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm, call toll free* **1-800-829-3676** or write to: Internal Revenue Service, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, Va. 23289.

Feature

The gift of life is yours to give

by Dixie L. Porter
Star Presidian Staff **Part 1 of 2**

The high pitched, wavering wail of a siren cuts through the early morning silence as the ambulance rushes the survivor of a car wreck to the nearest hospital.

The accident victim may survive if the hospital has the blood to replace what's being lost from his damaged spleen.

Whether the hospital has the blood depends on a number of factors. The time of year, how busy we are, the weather, how many accidents have happened in the past few days, the number of elective or emergency surgeries scheduled, and the number of patients with life-threatening diseases requiring blood transfusions are just some of the factors that can affect the blood supply.

According to Sylvia Ramirez, Public Information Manager for the Irwin Memorial Blood Center, in December, about two weeks before Christmas, there was a critical need of type O positive as well as type B negative blood.

Dr. Herbert Perkins, president of Irwin Memorial Blood Centers, said type O positive was less than one-fourth of its needed inventory, or approximately 70 pints, while type B negative was down to seven pints, or one-third of the normal supply needed for reserve. The supply was temporarily improved after an appeal was broadcast via printed and electronic media for help from people having those blood types.

The day after the appeal, Margaret Scandlin, volunteer receptionist at the main Irwin Blood Center at 270 Masonic, said, "We've just been swimming all day; people are so kind to respond when they know they are needed." Ramirez said it takes several weeks (or longer) of normal blood donations to recover from being so low.

As of Jan. 6, the blood bank is still critically low on both O positive and B negative. Another appeal has been put out to the public. Ramirez stated they are considering recommending to local hospitals that elective surgery be postponed due to the current shortage of blood.

A life saved

T.A. SCHMIDT & ASSOCIATES

Kristofor Lambson was born with an enzyme deficiency that caused his red blood cells to self-destruct. Throughout his young life, Kristofor depended on regular blood transfusions to keep him alive. Thanks to a ready and ample blood supply in his community, Kristofor received blood when he needed it and now he's enjoying a normal, happy childhood. We're told Kristofor loves to draw and to ride the scooter he won in an art contest.

courtesy of Irwin Memorial Blood Center

In addition to the normal slowdown caused by winter and the holiday season, there may be another cause for shortages of blood this winter. A Dec. 13, 1991, Associated Press article datelined Washington, stated, "The American Association of Blood Banks yesterday warned of potential blood shortages because some donors incorrectly tested positive for the AIDS virus and two other diseases after getting flu shots."

The article stressed there is no risk to the safety of blood supplies, nor is the flu vaccine itself unsafe. "Ninety blood donors from 20 centers have falsely tested positive for the viruses that cause AIDS, hepatitis and a form of leukemia in recent weeks," federal health officials say. Additional testing showed that the donors were not infected with any of the three viruses, and donors were not told of the false positive results. According to Ramirez, they have not had that problem in the Northern California area at all.

The National Centers for Disease Control said the flu virus has been detected in 21 states and they recommend continued use of the vaccine for people 65 and older and for younger people who have heart or respiratory problems. The FDA is working with the makers of the flu vaccine and with the manufacturers of the screening tests to determine the reason for the false positives, according to the Associated Press.

Blood drives at the Presidio are conducted through the Armed Services Blood Bank Center which is a tri-service blood bank headquartered at Fort Ord. Maj David Miller, director of the ASBBC, stated that military blood banks have the same seasonal lulls that Red Cross or private blood banks have.

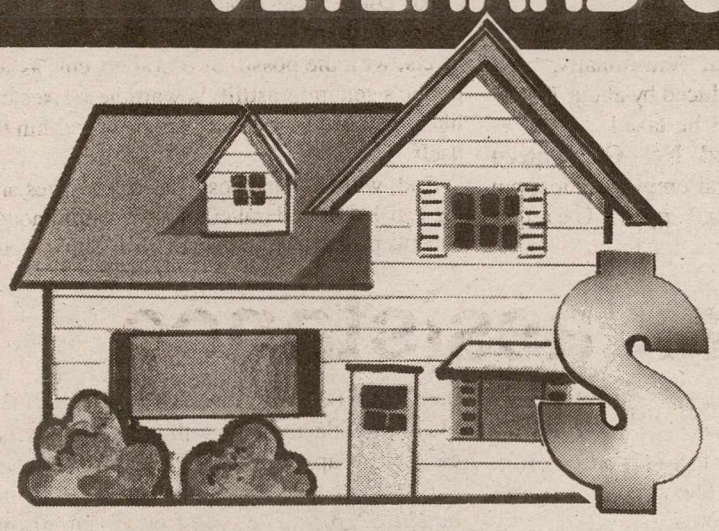
Miller says each hospital has its own blood program, and the ASBBC helps coordinate and conduct the quarterly blood drives. He stated they collect about 1000 units per month for the entire area which takes care of approximately 80 percent of the military needs. They have to buy the remaining 20 percent from civilian blood banks.

They provide blood for Travis, Oak Knoll, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital and Fort Ord.

Miller said they have gone onboard aircraft carriers to hold blood drives; anywhere, for that matter, where there is a large group of military personnel. From Jan. 7 through 10, the blood centers at forts Knox and Hood are conducting a blood drive at the Military Academy at West Point. They expect to draw between 2000 and 3000 pints of blood. Once a year, the Army conducts this blood drive; the blood is distributed to military hospitals throughout the United States. Fort Ord will receive some of this blood to help fill their almost empty shelves.

(to be continued next week)

VETERANS & ACTIVE MILITARY



WHY WAIT FOR
ANOTHER RENT INCREASE?

TIRED OF RENTING?

USE YOUR G.I. BILL!

- Own your own home
- Lists to sell homes
- No Escrow Fee
- Free list of homes
- Free pre-qualifying
- 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes available

NO MONEY DOWN TO $184,000

FREE BONUS!
19" COLOR TV OR
MICROWAVE OVEN
(at close of escrow)

BEN TAYLOR, Real Estate Agent
Honesty and Service Guaranteed
CALL 632-6617

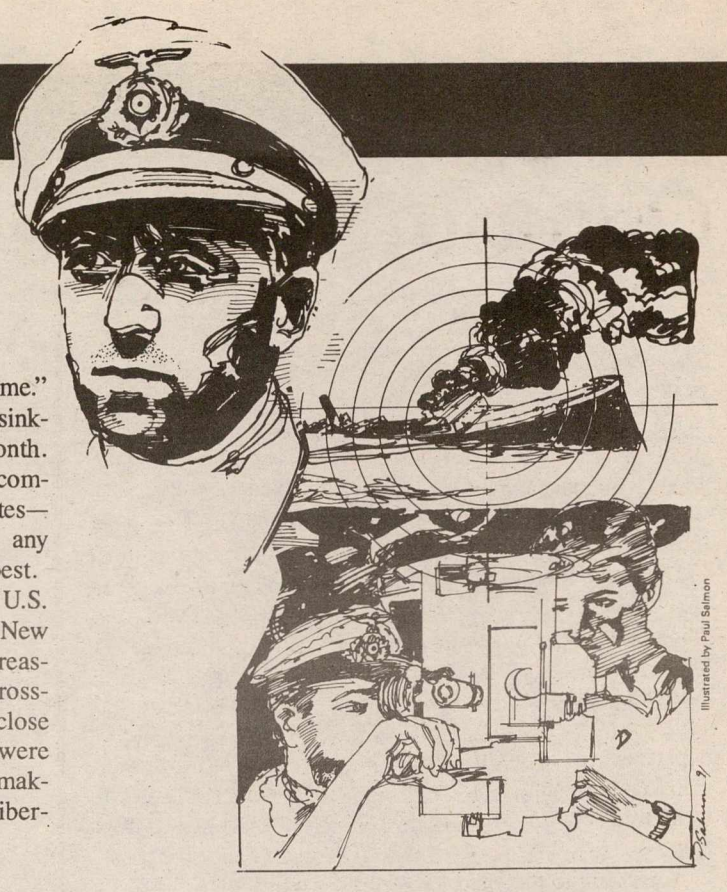
A California licensed broker not affiliated with the U.S. government

We've helped over 15,000 veterans find homes!

News

The 50th anniversary of World War II

Keeping the wolf at bay



(courtesy of AFIS)

Not during the Fall of France. Not during the Battle of Britain. Not during the Blitz. Not during the time Britain stood alone against the Nazis. At none of these times was Great Britain so close to defeat as it was during the Battle of the Atlantic.

Great Britain couldn't be bombed or terrorized into submission, but it might have been starved. After all, the British Isles are islands. Most food and raw materials must be imported.

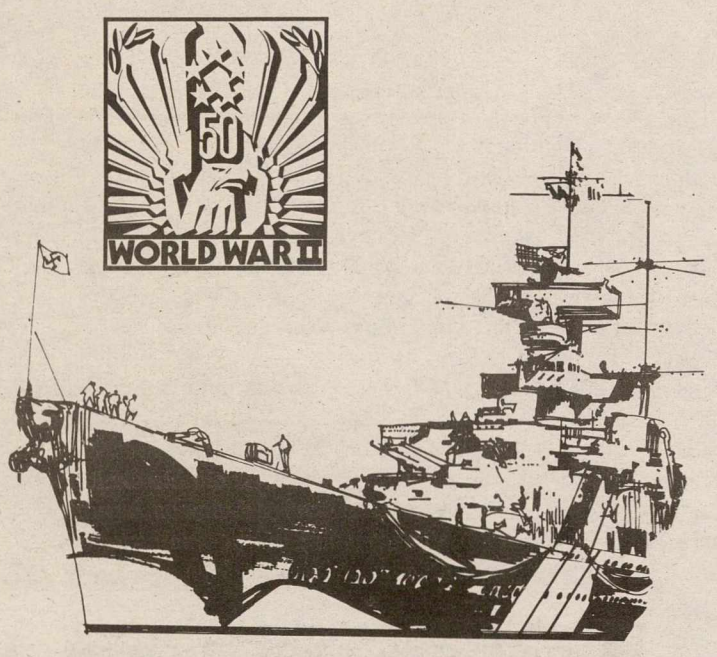
During World War I, the German U-boat campaign almost starved Great Britain into submission. World War II U-boats were much more advanced and capable of trans-Atlantic raiding than their primitive, limited-range predecessors. Combined with raiders and capital ships such as the battleship Tirpitz and pocket battleship Graf Spee, the Germans had the wherewithal to blockade Great Britain and, after June 1941, the Soviet Union (now known as the Commonwealth of Independent States.) Further, tactics were refined in the years between the world wars, and the German navy evolved the wolfpack. The wolfpack was a concentration of U-boats that loosely worked together. This made it possible to attack and disrupt convoys.

Even before its entry into World War II, the United States had become the backbone of Allied efforts. Without U.S. food, munitions and weapons, the British would have suffered defeat. Convoying became a hot issue in Washington. President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave permission for the U.S. Navy to convoy ships halfway across the Atlantic. Then he extended the limit to Iceland. Senators asked how far the Western Hemisphere ran. Roosevelt told the press, "It would be suicide to wait until they (the Germans) are in our front yard" and then extended the Western Hemisphere almost to the North Sea.

At first, U-boat commanders were under orders not to torpedo American ships. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the German declaration of war changed that. American ships were torpedoed within sight of the U.S. coast.

U-boat commanders called early 1942 the "Happy Time." They were turning the Atlantic into a German lake and sinking thousands of tons of American shipping each month. Lights of coastal cities silhouetted ships giving U-boat commanders easy targets, and a lack of destroyers, corvettes—special submarine-hunting ships—and planes made any defense mounted against the U-boats haphazard at best.

But the Allies made gains. In 1942 and 1943, the U.S. and Royal navies made technical and tactical advances. New warships came down the waves. By late 1943, an increasing amount of American material and food made the crossing. Throughout those years, the Germans had come close to blockading Britain and winning the war. But they were never able to stop an even more important commodity making the hazardous voyage: the men and women who liberated Europe.



Spirit of giving is alive and well

Story and photos by John W. McGarrah, Star Presidian staff

While hard economic times had almost everyone examining their giving habits to see where they could trim down, several people opened their hearts and their wallets to provide a very merry Christmas for some needy Presidio families.

Some of these big hearted benefactors were the workers at the Logistics Control Activity who donated 1,216 cans of food to the Hands Across the Presidio Program and the St. Anthony's Shelter, at 45 Jones Street here in the city.

Col. Robert Walden, LCA commander, presented the food to Judy Brown, Hands Across the Presidio, and Paul R. Beauchamp and Harry Corley, of the St. Anthony's Shelter. In his remarks, Walden thanked the two agencies for the "good work that they do to feed and care for the helpless and homeless on the Presidio and in San Francisco."

Another large gift to the Presidio community was provided by a local businessman in recognition of the military's contribution to his business. Darrell Hamlett, president of Movers Pak-Man Incorporated, provided more than 300 toys worth $1000 to the Chaplain's Toys for Tots Campaign. The toys ranged from electronic items and dolls and teddy bears to stocking stuffers.

Hamlett is well known to Presidio residents as the man who put together "Operation Sandtrap," a golf tournament benefit fundraiser for the troops during the Persian Gulf War which netted $15,000 for the community.

"The military provides us with so much of our business, that when I heard about this need, I felt it would be a great way to give something in return," explained Hamlett, a self-described farmboy.

Hamletts gifts, joined those from all corners of the city and the Presidio, to go to families pre-selected by unit first sergeants and sergeants major for the seasonal aid.

The gifts were taken to a central location where they are sorted by sex, age group or ability, and wrapped by a group of volunteers. The volunteers gave their time, while still other agencies on post provided wrapping paper, ribbons, bows, and tags.

Col. Robert Walden, LCA commander (far right) and Col. William D. Swift, Garrison Commander (middle) presented 1,216 cans of food to Judy Brown, for the Hands Across the Presidio Program, and Paul R. Beauchamp and Harry Corley, for the St. Anthony's Shelter at a ceremony here on Dec. 16 here.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Renfrow, Presidio Assistant Staff Chaplain, accepts a truckload of toys for the Toys for Tots campaign from Darrell Hamlett, President of Movers Pak-Man, Inc. of San Leandro, Dec. 20. Hamlett presented the program with more than $1000 in toys for needy children on the Presidio.

Features

Camouflage: the art of survival

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

There are many times when soldiers want to be invisible: When its time for police call, funeral detail, when their uniform is far from squared away and when someone, forthright, wants to kill them.

When confronted with the enemy, camouflage becomes more than an art; it becomes a means of survival.

The most important aspect of camouflage is, "To conceal yourself from being detected by the enemy," Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Hayes, training NCO, Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison, said.

Hayes has been an infantryman for more than 10 years. With his time in the field, he has had a great deal of experience in camouflaging.

"[Camouflaging] is a critical skill that should be mastered by all infantrymen," he said. "It ensures survival in the battle field."

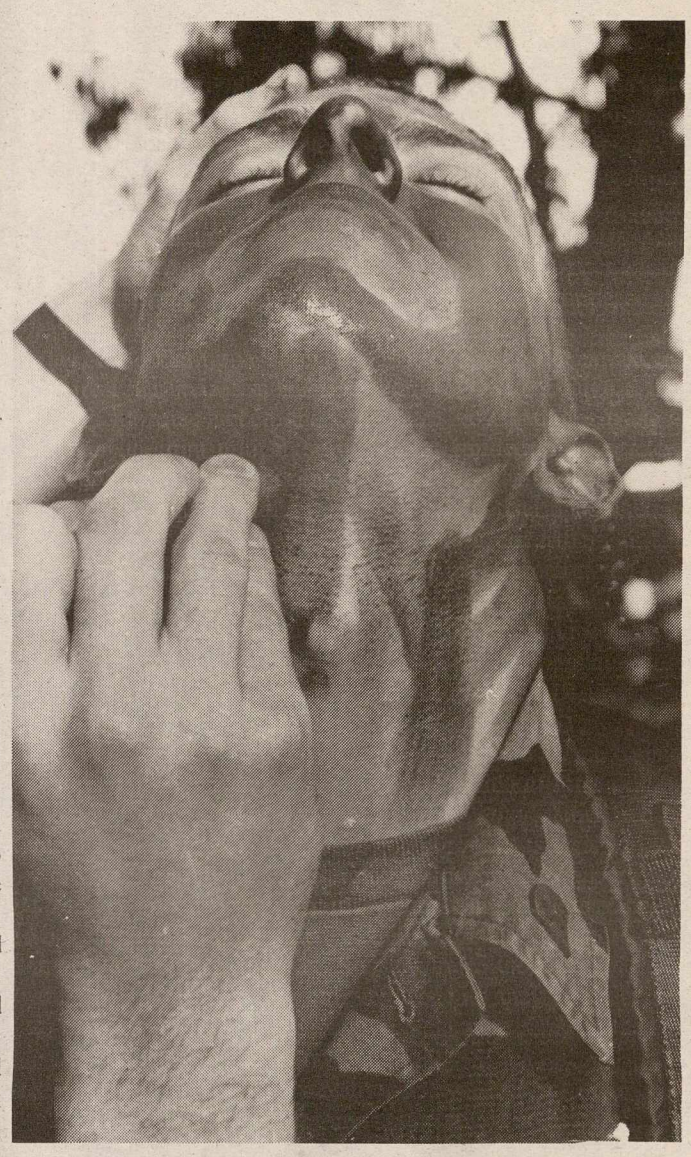
According to the Soldiers Manual of Common Tasks, it is important to camouflage all exposed skin areas and individual equipment to avoid visual detection.

A camo stick can be used to cover shiny and shadowy areas of the skin.

"The most used colors are light green and loam," Hayes said. "The best source of camouflage is the Army issued camo sticks."

Loam should be applied to the forehead, cheekbones and chin, according to Field Manual 5-20. The light green camo stick should be used to cover under the eyes, under the nose and under the chin.

Changes must be employed in basic color schemes and camouflaging techniques for different geographical areas. In areas lacking dark green vegetation, light green should replace the loam color and sand should replace light green. In snow-covered terrain, loam would be used as usual and white in place of sand. At night, charcoal or lamp black may be applied on the forehead, cheekbones and chin. Nothing should be applied under those areas of the face.



"In snow, soldiers should use white camouflage and wear white clothing," Hayes said. "In the desert, soldiers wear the desert uniform and apply sand-color camouflage."

Although Hayes considers the camo stick the best source of camouflage, he feels it is also necessary to take advantage of the vegetation surrounding the soldier's position.

"To achieve sufficient concealment from the enemy a combination of the light green and loam colors and vegetation is necessary," Hayes said. "Soldiers need to use the vegetation in the local area. If they don't, they may not blend in."

Without the Army issue camo stick, soldiers are not lost. There are other means of camouflage, according to Hayes.

"There are field expedient methods," Hayes says. "At night time, a stick or a piece of wood can be burned to create a charcoal color. Mud can be used to cover the lightness of the skin."

Hayes said soldiers are making a deadly mistake when they camouflage with short-lived vegetation. These wilt quickly and, when the soldier is moving through a healthy field or forest, the enemy can easily detect him. Hayes noted that if a soldier's mission requires him to work in a field he would have to continually check for wilting.

If possible, he said, use vegetation with hard, waxy leaves when you're moving through a forest. He lists pin oak, maple, beech, and hickory leaves as examples.

Vegetation should not be overused. A soldier doesn't want to look like an overgrown pine tree on the move.

Camouflaging jewelry is also important. The best way to hide shining jewelry is to take it off, but vegetation may also be used.

A soldier may not be able to make himself invisible from the sergeant major who notices every string on his uniform, but by learning the art of camouflage, he can hide from the enemy's eye.

From the Past

(The following article was first published in the Star Presidian *on May 11, 1962).*

Once only a dream
Golden Gate Bridge marks 25th year

People from around the world journey to San Francisco each year to view one of man's greatest achievements: the Golden Gate Bridge. This month, the bridge has been open to traffic for 25 years.

It was in January of 1923 that the first public meeting took place in Santa Rosa to begin the machinery that would one day see the longest single span in the world completed.

The group met with immediate resistance from certain groups and it wasn't until six years later that the first board meeting of the Bridge Directors was held. Actual construction of the bridge didn't commence until four years later in 1933.

During the construction period, the accident rate was far below average. Once a ship ran off-course in the fog and destroyed an access trestle. Until the last three months of construction, only one worker met his death on the bridge.

However, on Feb. 17, 1937, the unexpected happened and 10 men plunged to their death when a platform suspended below the bridge crashed to the ocean floor carrying over 2,000 feet of the safety netting that up to that time had been credited with saving the lives of some 19 workmen.

Even with the loss of 11 lives, the safety record set was unusually low for a structure of this magnitude and involving such extreme hazards.

On opening day, May 27, 1937, an estimated 200,000 persons walked across the bridge. The next day, with appropriate ceremonies, the bridge was officially opened to vehicular traffic.

Not only is the Golden Gate Bridge the only one in the world to span the entrance to a major harbor, but it is the only bridge to connect two military reservations, fort Baker and the Presidio.

The center span of the bridge is 4,200 feet, the longest single span in the world. For a cost of $35,000,000, the bridge district got some 100,000 tons of steel, 389,000 cubic yards of concrete and sundry other materials, molded into a structure that some 240,000,000 vehicles have crossed.

The commission also got some 60,000 gallons of paint to give the bridge its original coat of paint. Today a crew of 30 experienced painters is busy repainting the bridge day in and day out to protect it from rust and the salt-laden fog, etc.

When first built, the bridge's six lanes brought cries of too big, there will never be enough traffic to warrant a bridge of that size. At present, just 25 years from its opening, there are studies being conducted to see about the possibility of adding another deck.

Who can tell what the majestic Golden Gate Bridge will be like at the end of another 25 years?

CHAMPUS News
What do those CHAMPUS terms mean?

(courtesy of CHAMPUS)

Ever wonder what some of those perplexing CHAMPUS terms mean? Things like "allowable charge", or "catastrophic cap?" Here are some brief explanations of a few of the more common ones:

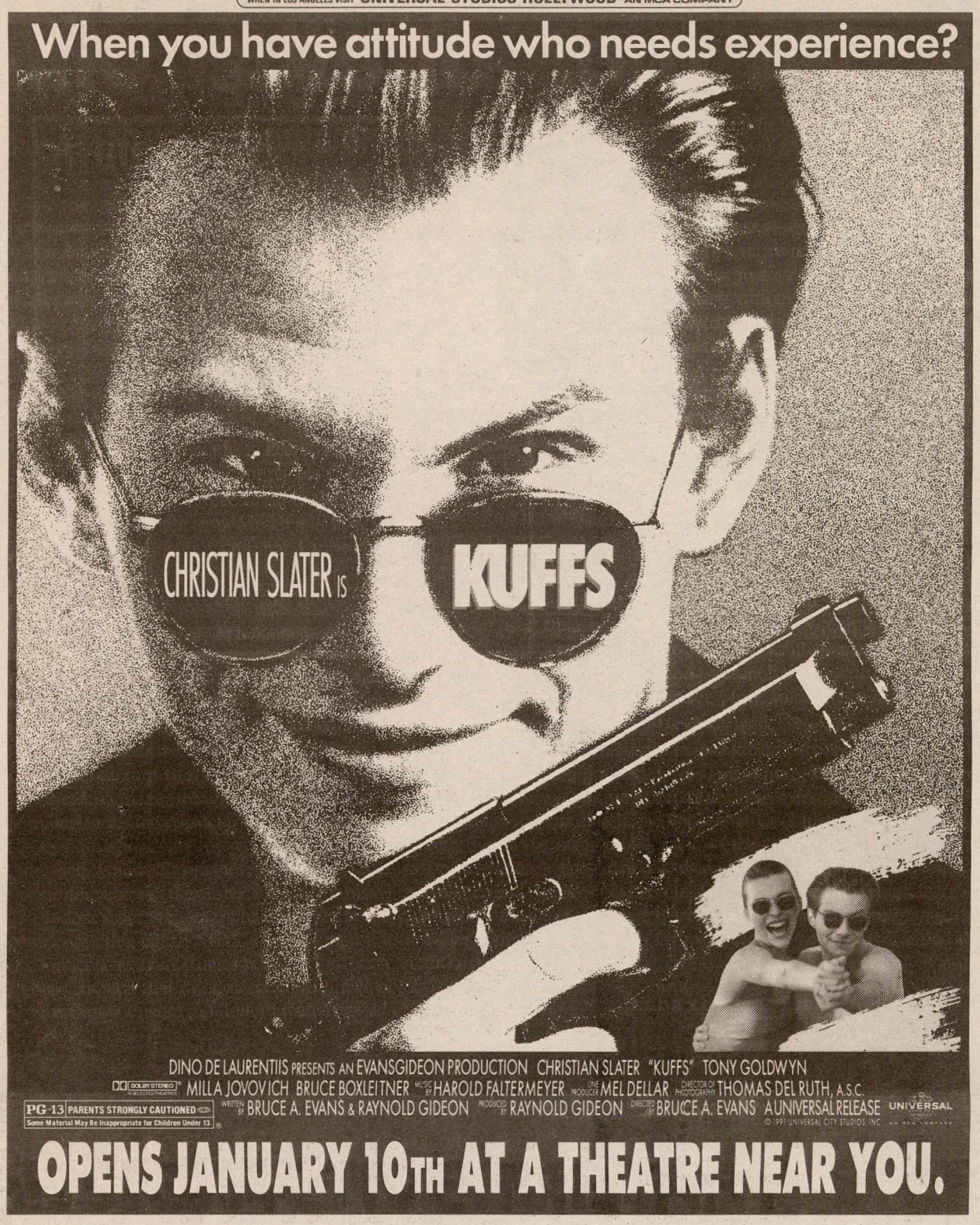
Allowable charge: The amount on which CHAMPUS figures your cost-share for covered care. CHAMPUS computes the allowable charge from all bills from providers of care over the past year.

Authorized provider: A doctor or other individual provider of care, or a hospital or supplier, approved by CHAMPUS to provide medical care and supplies. Generally, that means the provider is licensed by the state, accredited by a national organization, or meets other standards of the medical community. If a provider is not authorized, CHAMPUS can't help pay the bills.

Catastrophic cap: An upper limit placed on your share of CHAMPUS-covered medical bills in any fiscal year (Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.) The limit that an active-duty family will have to pay is $1,000; the limit for all other CHAMPUS-eligible families is $10,000. Charges beyond the CHAMPUS allowable charge, or charges for care not covered by CHAMPUS, are not covered by the cap. Those bills must be paid in full by family members or their military sponsors. Also, costs paid by active-duty families under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped are not counted toward the cap.

Cost-share: The portion you pay of the allowable charges for care on each claim. Your cost-share depends on your sponsor's status (active-duty or retired.) The annual deductible for outpatient care, and anything the provider charges above the allowable charge, are paid in addition to your cost-share. The CHAMPUS share is the difference between the allowable charge and your cost-share.

Explanation of Benefits: The EOB is a statement that the CHAMPUS claims processor sends you (providers of care who participate in CHAMPUS also get EOBs when they send in the claims) that shows: who provided the care, the service or supply received, the allowable charge and amount billed, the amount CHAMPUS paid, how much of your annual outpatient deductible has been paid, and your cost-share. It also gives the reason when a claim is denied.



Technical Instructors

Sunnyvale, California

Loral Space & Range Systems, a prime contractor for the Air Force Satellite Control Network, is responsible for a worldwide network of remote tracking stations. We currently have opportunities available for Technical Instructors with a recent background in course development and formal classroom instruction on electronic systems concepts, analog and digital circuit analysis, and data signal flow. You will develop training on state-of-the-art satellite control and communications equipment with opportunities for advancement and short-term international travel.

You'll need strong oral and written communication skills and the ability to interact effectively with military and civilian organizations on training requirements. Technical qualifications include the ability to analyze large complex electronic systems as well as an understanding of complex analog and digital circuits to the component level. Familiarity with ISD requirements and processes used to develop training course materials is essential.

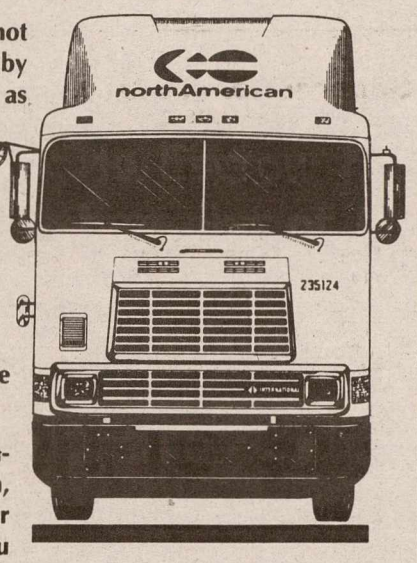
Educational requirements include either an H.S. diploma with 2+ years' recent technical electronics training, a BS degree or equivalent technical experience.

For consideration, send your resume to: Loral Space & Range Systems, Attn: Human Resources, Dept. 002010592, 1260 Crossman Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94089-1198. EOE, M/F/H/V. U.S. citizenship required. Principals only, please.

LORAL
Space & Range Systems

A rig for a desk. America for an office. And yourself for a boss.

After the military, why not take charge of your life by running your own business as an owner/operator for northAmerican Van Lines. At northAmerican, we move our shippers' goods with fleets of owner/operators, business-minded men and women who own their own tractors and operate nationwide for a giant in the transportation industry.



When you qualify to contract with northAmerican, you will be trained at our facility. TUITION FREE. You provide your own interim living expenses during training and some administrative fees. Tractor purchase and lease plans are available to help you get started.

We've found that veterans make good owner/operators.

They can make decisions, pay attention to detail and are willing to work hard. So if you choose to get started in a new career, let us hear from you.

For a complete information package:

In the continental U.S.
Call Toll-Free 1-800-348-2147
Ask for Dept. M10

Or Write: northAmerican Van Lines
P.O. Box 13609, Dept. M10
Fort Wayne, IN 46865

northAmerican®

$9.00 and hour plus commission

GREAT PART-TIME JOB

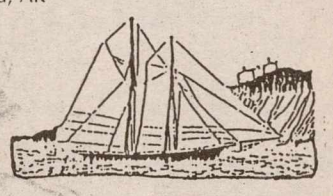
demonstrating our product in the Exchange on weekends. We will train.

Call immediately for an interview

1-800-541-0544

VAX APPLIANCES, INC.

Juneau, AK



PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

We're Not What You Expect! We'll Help You Relocate to an Alaskan Adventure

We Value Your Military Experience!

Work in our 51-bed acute-care major medical center.

Enjoy your leisure time skiing, boating, fishing—all year-round activities.

Rewards: Educational leave, comprehensive health, dental and life insurance, excellent retirement plan, liberal vacation, deferred compensation plan, tax-sheltered annuities and credit union.

We accept resumes from all medical professionals on a continuing basis!!

Send resume to: Human Resources Department

BARLETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
3260 Hospital Drive • Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-8418 collect

C14985 **EOE/AAE**

PHYSICIANS

Primary Care and Specialist Positions in Greater Seattle

Group Health Cooperative is the nation's most successful consumer-governed health care organization. Our Medical Staff is self-managed and sets its own practices and guidelines. We offer financial security, strong collegial relationships, continuing education, and, most importantly, diverse practice opportunities designed to fit the individual's practice style, needs and desires.

For further information, please call (800) 543-9323. GROUP HEALTH is an equal opportunity employer.

Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound

C14939

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

PT/FT Day & Night positions available for certified MT's. Base pay with E/N/H/WE differentials. Comprehensive benefits package.

Send resume or call:

Diagnostic Laboratory Services, Inc.
Human Resources
770 Kapiolani Blvd., Suite 100
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 547-4648
FAX (808) 524-0357

C14965

Grand Canyon NATIONAL PARK LODGES

Season's Greetings and A Happy New Year!

From all of us at the GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK LODGES!

C14897

Information & Sports

92's first run a success

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

While most Americans were bringing in the new year with the pop of a cork, 3,500 people decided to start with a different bang.

When the clock struck 12, a party started at Crissy Field. This health conscious bunch decided to start the New Year in a fit fashion: a two-mile race.

Runners and walkers broke the normal New Year tradition and participated in the Campbell's Soup First Run.

"We have this as an alternative to going out and spending all your money in a bar," said Julie M. Kernam, resource manager, RhodeyCo Productions. "It's basically a healthy way for people to bring in the New Year."

RhodeyCo Productions held the Campbell's Soup First Run. As resource manager, Kernam worked at the race.

The race was exciting for the people pushing to win, the walkers and spectators, according to Kernam. "Everyone had a good time and there were no accidents," she said.

Participants increased from last year's run. "People are becoming more concerned with their health," Kernam said.

Health wasn't the only incentive for the runners.

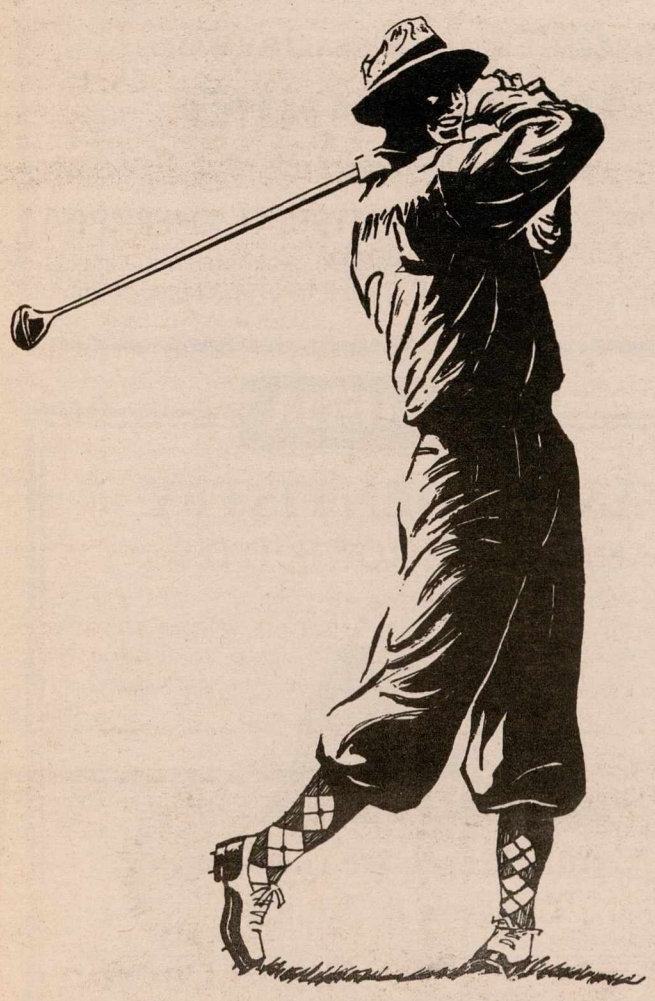
The top overall male and female finishers won a trip for two to Australia. Greg Whiteley took first for the men with a time of 8:46. Whiteley won last year's race as well. It was a close race for Whiteley. Brian Abshire came in second losing by only a fraction of a second. David Welsh wasn't far behind with a time of 9:01.

Nancy Ditz was the first female across the finish line in 10:23 seconds. Ditz was an Olympic runner, according to Kernam. It was a close race between the females. Eryn Forbes came in only one second behind Ditz. In third place, Rae Stiger was just seconds behind with a time of 10:28.

In the Men's 40 and over competition, Jeff May took first with a time of 10:44. Neil Doherty took second just three seconds behind May. Searey Barnett came in third with a time of 11:06.

For the 40 and over women's category, Marian Lyone came in first with a time of 14:14. C. Chase took second with a time of 14:40. Susan Stavish came in third only six seconds behind Chase.

The race was an overall success, according to Kernam. It was fun, healthy and inspiring.



Golf Awards, Dec. 19, Results of Best Ball Foursome Golf Tournament: Team 1: Larry Kumai, John Buckley, John Morgan and Colm Brennan (63)

Team 2: Maj. Brian O'Leary, Lt. Col. Dale Litney, Lt. Col. Steven Fredericks, Command Sgt. Maj. Otto Copeland (64)

Longest drive: Staff Sgt. Charles Otis

Nearest to the pin: Petty Officer 3rd Class Trent Edwards and Staff Sgt. Charles Otis

Longest putt: Lt. Col. Peter Neukom and Capt. Steve Lokensgard

New Pay Charts

Provided by AFIS Press Pack

Active Duty

Monthly Basic Pay Table
Effective Jan. 1, 1992

	Years of Service													
	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
O-10	6417.60	6643.50	6643.50	6643.50	6643.50	6898.20	6898.20	7280.40	7280.40	7801.20	7801.20	8323.50	8323.50	8842.20*
O-9	5687.70	5836.50	5961.00	5961.00	5961.00	6112.50	6112.50	6366.90	6366.90	6898.20	6898.20	7280.40	7280.40	7801.20
O-8	5151.60	5306.10	5431.80	5431.80	5431.80	5836.50	5836.50	6112.50	6112.50	6366.90	6643.50	6898.20	7068.30	7068.30
O-7	4280.40	4571.40	4571.40	4571.40	4776.60	4776.60	5053.50	5053.50	5306.10	5836.50	6238.20	6238.20	6238.20	6238.20
O-6	3172.80	3485.70	3714.30	3714.30	3714.30	3714.30	3714.30	3714.30	3840.30	4447.50	4674.60	4776.60	5053.50	5480.70
O-5	2537.40	2979.30	3185.40	3185.40	3185.40	3185.40	3281.70	3458.40	3690.30	3966.60	4193.70	4320.90	4471.80	4471.80
O-4	2138.70	2604.60	2778.30	2778.30	2829.90	2954.70	3156.30	3333.60	3485.70	3638.70	3739.20	3739.20	3739.20	3739.20
O-3	1987.50	2222.40	2375.70	2628.60	2754.30	2853.00	3007.50	3156.30	3233.70	3233.70	3233.70	3233.70	3233.70	3233.70
O-2	1733.10	1892.70	2274.30	2350.50	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40	2399.40
O-1	1504.80	1566.30	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70	1892.70
Commissioned Officers With Over Four Years Active Duty As An Enlisted Member Or Warrant Officer														
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2628.60	2754.30	2853.00	3007.50	3156.30	3281.70	3281.70	3281.70	3281.70	3281.70	3281.70
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2350.50	2399.40	2475.60	2604.60	2704.20	2778.30	2778.30	2778.30	2778.30	2778.30	2778.30
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1892.70	2022.30	2096.70	2172.60	2248.20	2350.50	2350.50	2350.50	2350.50	2350.50	2350.50
Warrant Officers														
W-5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3477.90	3587.10	3846.30
W-4	2025.00	2172.60	2172.60	2222.40	2323.20	2425.80	2527.50	2704.20	2829.90	2929.20	3007.50	3104.70	3208.50	3458.40
W-3	1840.50	1996.50	1996.50	2022.30	2045.70	2195.40	2323.20	2399.40	2475.60	2549.40	2628.60	2730.90	2829.90	2929.20
W-2	1611.90	1743.90	1743.90	1794.90	1892.70	1996.50	2072.10	2148.30	2222.40	2300.40	2375.70	2450.70	2549.40	2549.40
W-1	1342.80	1539.90	1539.90	1668.30	1743.90	1818.90	1892.70	1971.00	2045.70	2121.90	2195.40	2274.30	2274.30	2274.30
Enlisted Members														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2355.90	2408.70	2463.30	2519.70	2576.10	2626.20	2763.90	3032.70
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1975.50	2031.90	2085.60	2139.60	2196.30	2246.70	2301.90	2436.90	2708.40
E-7	1379.10	1488.90	1544.10	1598.10	1652.40	1705.20	1759.80	1814.70	1896.90	1950.60	2004.90	2031.00	2167.20	2436.90
E-6	1186.80	1293.30	1347.30	1404.60	1457.10	1509.60	1565.10	1645.80	1697.40	1752.30	1779.00	1779.00	1779.00	1779.00
E-5	1041.30	1133.40	1188.60	1240.20	1321.80	1375.50	1430.10	1482.60	1509.60	1509.60	1509.60	1509.60	1509.60	1509.60
E-4	971.10	1025.70	1086.00	1170.00	1216.20	1216.20	1216.20	1216.20	1216.20	1216.20	1216.20	1216.20	1216.20	1216.20
E-3	915.00	965.40	1003.80	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40	1043.40
E-2	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50	880.50
E-1**	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70	785.70
E-1***	726.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

***Basic pay is limited to $8,733.30 by Level V of the Executive Schedule OASD(FM&P)MM&PP(C)**
****More than four months**
*****Less than four months**

OASD(FM&P)

General Schedule

Effective Jan. 1, 1992

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS 1	$11,478	$11,861	$12,242	$12,623	$13,006	$13,230	$13,606	$13,986	$14,003	$14,356
2	12,905	13,212	13,640	14,003	14,157	14,573	14,989	15,405	15,821	16,237
3	14,082	14,551	15,020	15,489	15,958	16,427	16,896	17,365	17,834	18,303
4	15,808	16,335	16,862	17,389	17,916	18,443	18,970	19,497	20,024	20,551
5	17,686	18,276	18,866	19,456	20,046	20,636	21,226	21,816	22,406	22,996
6	19,713	20,370	21,027	21,684	22,341	22,998	23,655	24,312	24,969	25,626
7	21,906	22,636	23,366	24,096	24,826	25,556	26,286	27,016	27,746	28,476
8	24,262	25,071	25,880	26,689	27,498	28,307	29,116	29,925	30,734	31,543
9	26,798	27,691	28,584	29,477	30,370	31,263	32,156	33,049	33,942	34,835
10	29,511	30,495	31,479	32,463	33,447	34,431	35,415	36,399	37,383	38,367
11	32,423	33,504	34,585	35,666	36,747	37,828	38,909	39,990	41,071	42,152
12	38,861	40,156	41,451	42,746	44,041	45,336	46,631	47,926	49,221	50,516
13	46,210	47,750	49,290	50,830	52,370	53,910	55,450	56,990	58,530	60,070
14	54,607	56,427	58,247	60,067	61,887	63,707	65,527	67,347	69,167	70,987
15	64,223	66,374	68,515	70,656	72,797	74,938	77,079	79,220	81,361	83,502

SENIOR LEVEL (SL)

Minimum	$77,080
Maximum	112,100

SENIOR EXECUTIVE SERVICE		EXECUTIVE SCHEDULE	
ES-1	$90,000	Level I	$143,800
ES-2	94,400	Level II	129,500
ES-3	98,600	Level III	119,300
ES-4	104,000	Level IV	112,100
ES-5	108,300	Level V	104,800
ES-6	112,100		

OASD(FM&P)

The eight-percent geographic adjustment for San Francisco employees is not reflected in the above chart.

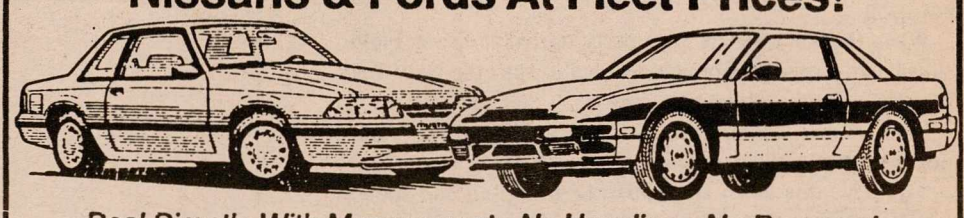
HILLTOP

FORD NISSAN

In Recognition Of

DESERT STORM

All Base Personnel, Military & Civilian Are Invited To Purchase New Nissans & Fords At Fleet Prices!



Deal Directly With Management • No Haggling • No Pressure! • No Sales Office Two-Step

FOR FORDS, CALL
Mike Zahradka
Allen Quisenberry

FOR NISSANS, CALL
Rob Marshall (USAF, ret.)
Rich Jensen (USN, ret.)

TELEPHONE QUOTES ON ALL MODELS
New or Used Cars & Trucks

HILLTOP FORD
3280 Auto Plaza
RICHMOND, CA 94806
(510) 222-4444

HILLTOP NISSAN
3277 Auto Plaza,
RICHMOND, CA 94806
(510) 222-4900

Near Hilltop Shopping Center / 10 minutes from the Bay Bridge

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

AURORA BEAUTY SALON

EUROPEAN HAIR CARE TREATMENTS

We do press • curls • relaxers • perms and more!

HEALTHY SCALP = HEALTHY HAIR!

25% DISCOUNT

with this ad / expires Dec. 31, 1991

OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 / CALL TODAY FOR FREE CONSULTATION

775-0670

1902 LOMBARD STREET • 2nd FLOOR • SAN FRANCISCO

ALAMEDA

FAMILY DENTISTRY

ANDREW C. ROWE, D.D.S.

Gentle Preventive Care For Children & Adults

COSMETIC DENTISTRY & TEETH WHITENING
EMERGENCY CARE
NITROUS OXIDE

We welcome new patients and military families

521-5141

2238 Santa Clara Ave.
Alameda

Community Calendar

Compiled by Gregory Dejean,
Star Presidian editor

Design for society

Some of the world's leading professionals in social design will explore how to use resources creatively to solve problems facing communities from Berkeley to Bangladesh, at a round table discussion at San Francisco State University in Knuth Hall tomorrow night at 7. There is no cost to attend. For more information, phone **338-2211.**

Government publications

The National Defense University Press has released a book that recalls a unique chapter in American military history. *Eagles of the RAF: The World War II Eagle Squadrons* tells the story of Eagle Squadrons 71, 121 and 133 of Britain's Royal Air Force Fighter Command, made up of Americans who volunteered to fly in combat against Germany prior to the U.S. entry into World War II. For more information write to: New Orders, Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15250-7954.

Of interest from the Exploratorium

On Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m., the Exploratorium will present a weekend of vintage films and architectural tours dedicated to its home, the Palace of Fine Arts. This magnificent landmark structure is located in San Francisco's Marina district.

Also on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., Patrick Mullen, a glassblower, will demonstrate the art of shaping marbles using a small openfaced furnace. For more information concerning both these events, phone **563-7337.**

Free tap dance classes

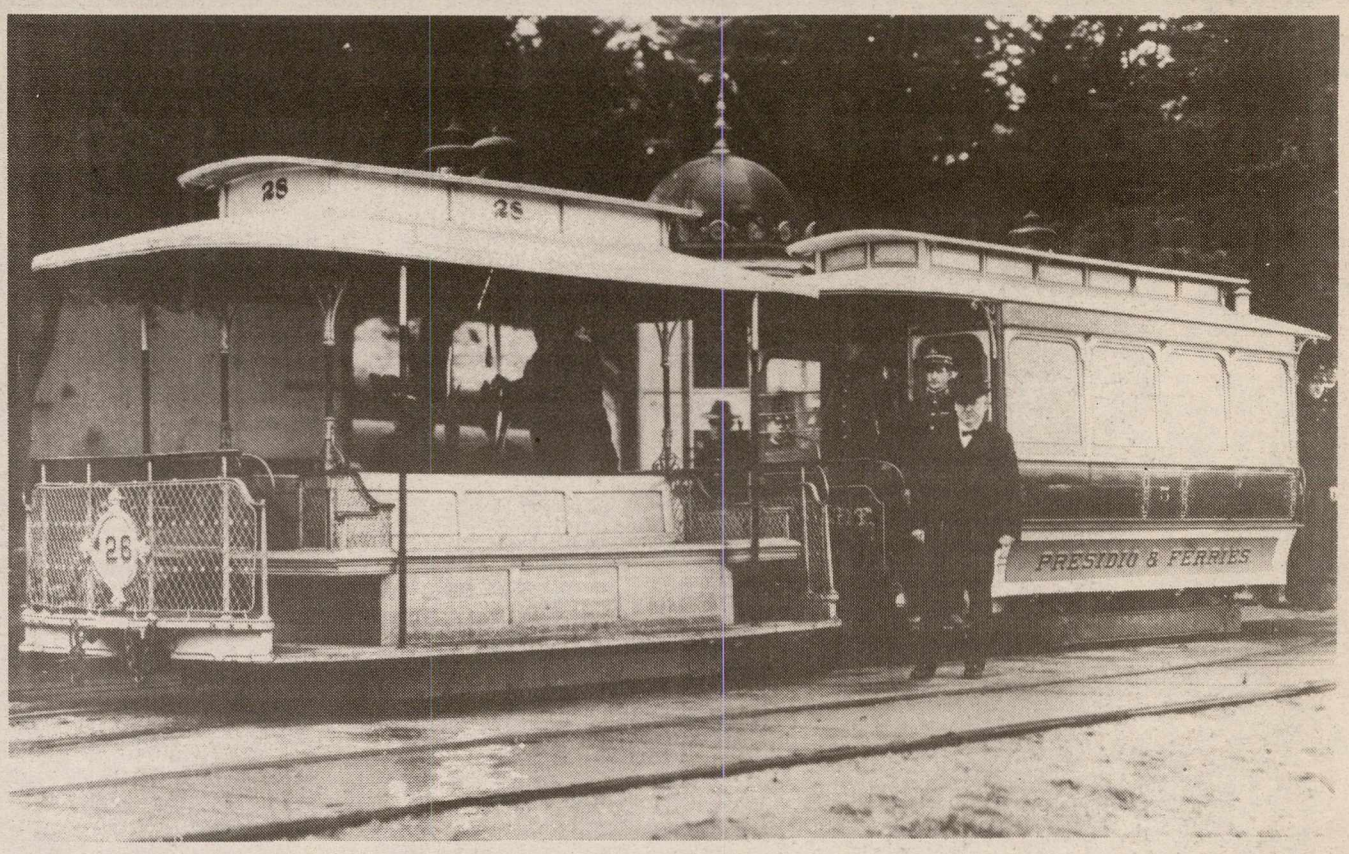
Unwanted holiday pounds creeping up on you? Tap them away at an Adult Tap Dance Class on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The class occurs at the Junipero Serra Playground at 300 Stonecrest Drive. Tap shoes are not required, but are recommended. For more information, phone **337-4713.**

Across the Golden Gate

On Saturday at 8 p.m., Marin Opera celebrates glasnost and Antonin Dvorak's 150th anniversary with Rusalka. This enchanting, magical story of the Little Mermaid will be performed in English. It will be performed at the Marin Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Country and Western dancing

A new season for country & western dancing will start on Tuesday for beginners between 7:30 and 9 p.m.; for advanced dancers, those that have completed 10 weeks of basic dance, the class will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. at the Log Cabin here at the Presidio. Advance fee is required in the amount of $25 for five weeks of lessons. Send checks to Department of the Army, Commander, ITT Officer, Attn: Sandra Cornet, building 215, PSF CA 94129-5207. Make checks payable to I.M.W.R.F. For additional information, phone Doug Sanders at **922-3981.**



Cable cars on the Presidio

The Presidio and Ferries Railroad Company rana cable car to the Presidio, from 1892 to 1906. Unfortunately, the 1906 earthquake destroyed the cable car line. In this photo, circa 1904, a cable car is stopped at the Presidio cable car station (the domed structure behind the car). An Infantry private in Modal 11902 full dress uniform stands on the platform of the trailer car. Other soldiers stand at the rear. Car No. 28 is the grip car. The grip car gripped the constantly moviong cable that moved in a groove between the tracks. Each cable car line had miles of cable running in both directions at the same time. A ''turnaround'' at the end of each cable car line allowed the car to run home on the same track. The cable cars, as well as the trolley cars that followed, came in the Greenwich Street right-of-way. An electric trolley system began soon after the 1906 earthquake. The Municipal Railway bought the line in 1913. Many soldiers on the Presidio enjoyed traveling to San Francisco's ''Barbary Coast.'' There were many bars and taxi ''dime a dance'' places just outside the Lombard Gate.

J. Edward Green, Presidio Army Museum

Letter To The Presidio Community

The Christmas celebration has ended and the New Year begun, but I would be remiss if I did not extend to you a huge "thank you" for the wonderful success of our Take Christmas To The VA Hospital Project.

It started out with the understanding that this year we would have a reduction in donations and ended with lots of generous people pitching in. We were able to take presents, fresh fruit, home-baked cookies and candies, tiny decorated trees and poinsettias to each of the more than 300 patients confined to Fort Miley VA Hospital.

Because of the closing of the hospital at Martinez and the transfer of their patients to Fort Miley, we had a 50-percent increase in patients to accommodate this year. But, while there was a real shortage of people who came to pass out gifts and sing, those veterans confined to the hospital certainly loved each and every moment. Hopefully, next year we can convince more people to come.

I wish to offer grateful thanks for the tremendous cooperation and generosity of each and every one of you, and most especially to those who took time from their life and spent it to bring cheer to those in need. It truly was a blessing to behold.

Please extend my most personal thanks to all in the Presidio community who helped in one way or another to make this happen!

Sincerely,
Betty J. Voris,
Project Coordinator,
Presidio Officers' Wives' Club

From the military police

The demolition of Thompson Hall will occur from Jan. 13 through Feb. 28. During this time, Girard Street (adjacent to building 1020) will be closed, so you will need to use an alternate route. This street closure is necessary so contractors may maneuver heavy equipment during their demolition.

Life is short. Live it up.

—Nikita Khrushchev

Movies At The Presidio Theatre

Jan. 10: Curly Sue [PG]
Jan. 11: House Party 2 [R]
Jan. 12: The Hit Man [R]
Jan. 13: Strictly Business [PG-13]
Jan. 17: All I Want For Christmas [G]
Jan. 18: An American Tale [G]
Jan. 19: Boyz N The Hood [R]
Jan. 20: Ricochet [R]
Jan. 24: The Doctor [PG-13]
Jan. 25: Little Man Tate [PG]
Jan. 26: The Super [R]
Jan. 27: The Super [R]

In Memoriam

Kern W. Dunagan, a retired U.S. Army colonel, died of cancer at his home in Nevada City, Calif. on Dec. 27. His death, at the age of 57, followed a full life devoted to his family and country.

During his 28 years of military service, Col. Dunagan was awarded the Medal of Honor for his role in the Vietnam War, taught military science in San Francisco and was director of logistics here on post between 1983 and 1987, along with other accomplishments.

Born in 1934 in Arizona, he joined the military in 1958 and graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1963.

Col. Dunagan is survived by his wife, Irene, his son, Kern, Jr., daughters, Jennifer, Stephanie and Alexandria, 12 grandchildren and one great grandson.

The Back Page

Commentary

The earth, moon, sun and us

by Gregory Dejean
Star Presidian editor

The aural glow of a yet-to-rise full moon tinges a darkening sky. It's as if a primordial promise were struggling to arise from behind the silent, silhouetted mountains.

And then it occurs: The moon, fat and yellow, slowly ascends above the gate-like barrier towards its inevitable arc of zenith and nadir.

To see the moon in its totality from our globe is not an unusual point-of-reference; to see the moon as a symbolic mirror of our planet is. Astronauts alone intimately understand this.

So, as you peer at this full moon, imagine it is earth in all its magnificent solitude, revolving and gliding through the boundless darkness of space. And remember that on this isolated, blue orb live billions of souls with billions of hopes, desires, fears, wishes (not the least of which is freedom from war and poverty.) From an omnipresent, as opposed to a national, viewpoint, there is a strong shade of sadness concerning man's plight. However, this supra-national perspective could also enhance our chances for long-term survival, for the renewal of our unique species.

In a world-age of fractured hopes and damned dreams, an age that holds great promise and even greater lies, it is paramount to recall that this is one planet, one "organism" that is struggling to realize, and hopefully accept, itself as a harmonious whole.

Recent global developments, however, highlight how far we have yet to go. The question must be asked, "What is actually *behind* the unification of Germany, the European Community, the Commonwealth of Independent States and the Koreas?" Are they steps toward world harmony or toward a yet-to-be-defined conflict that will rival all the wars the world has seen?

It is important to remember that ancient hatreds have been woven into an undergarment that girdles the world and was, until now, suppressed by the contemporary political constructions provided by the United States and the Soviet Union. With the U.S.S.R.'s recent demise, these numerous flashpoints promise to ignite into a roaring blaze.

As the 92nd year of this century begins, the world, unfortunately, seems to be devolving: Nazism, boundary conflicts and isolationism are just a few examples of the myriad of problems reappearing. Can it be that the end of history has been written, as some have suggested, and that the only direction which remains is a nuclear nightmare projected onto the panoramic screen of the past? In some ways, the Cold War era was a safer reality.

Yet, maybe there are fresh chapters to be written by the unseen hand of fate. Maybe the unparalleled events of our recent past will give rise to a more just and livable planet.

Meanwhile, what are the current kings, queens and presidents of our weary, polluted world to do? Perhaps looking at the moon's reflective unity will give the answers long-sought, as opposed to the sun's reign and its blinding flame of nationalism.

Commentary:

Where did these people learn to drive?

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

I can sympathize with the fact that it is difficult to drive in a different environment. I am from a small town with only straight roads, no red lights and half mile-blocks.

Now, as I said, I can sympathize, but I can't understand why some people drive like they do.

A perfect example of a blind driver is one who can't see the huge arrow on the road in front of the MP station. The arrow points left. Now I'm not sure how others interpret that, but I've always assumed that meant LEFT TURN ONLY. Call me crazy, that's just me.

Going straight in a left-turn-only lane I can deal with. It confuses me, but I can deal with it.

One thing I can't deal with is a vehicle stopping at every intersection whether or not there is a stop sign. Granted these people have absolutely no idea where they're going, but I have also discovered that they have absolutely no idea, period.

I presume these people have maps. Maybe they don't, but the way 'ole Ethel is peering at a large sheet of paper, and Homer is studying each road sign, it appears as though they are at least trying to look like they know what they are doing.

It is not a pleasant thing to be behind one of these drivers when you're in a hurry for work. It's even worse when you're trying to make it down post before the Shoppette closes.

I try to make excuses for these people in my head. The first one I came up with was they are just basically confused, but then I realized that's not always the case. It was at that point that it hit me. These people are here for one reason, and one reason only. . .to get on my LAST nerve.

That's not even the worst.

The worst are those tourists who decide to pull off Lincoln when you're only five feet behind them. These, these, these people, (for lack of a better, printable word) give absolutely no warning. They don't turn on their turn signal; they don't brake until after they're partly off the road.

What is so important that they have to suddenly pull off? That area before Pershing certainly does not have the best view point while driving. Besides, it's usually so foggy you can't see the Golden Gate Bridge. I guess they're from an area where fog doesn't exist. Of course, roads don't exist there either.

Every now and then these people swallow their pride and stop and ask for directions. Not that they understand what you are talking about anyway. But, as a kind person, you give them the best directions possible. You start feeling good about yourself, feeling you did your good deed for the day. Until. . .you decide to hop in the car and get something to eat, and there they are stopped at an intersection where there is no stop sign. What makes it even more unpleasant is they sit there for more than 10 minutes. By this time you could have eaten half your fries and burger.

Well, I'm not one to dwell on accomplishing good deeds. If you are one of these notorious drivers, don't stop to ask me for directions. I'll give you the most direct route off post, regardless of where you are going.

New laws announced at Department of Motor Vehicles

(courtesy of California DMV)

The year 1992 ushers in a number of new laws for the California Department of Motor Vehicles and its operations.

Californians applying for a new driver license or identification card after Jan. 1, 1992 will be required to include the applicant's social security number.

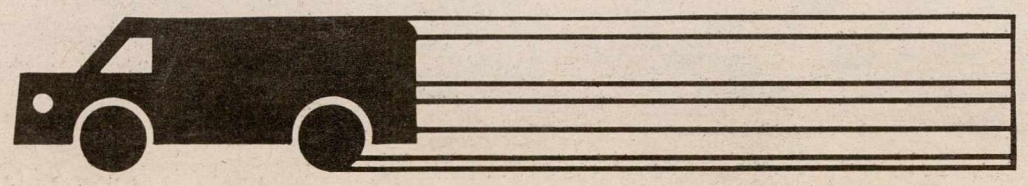
DMV will begin collecting applicant's social security numbers on driver license renewal applications on Jan. 1, 1993.

Applicants for original and transfer vehicle registrations will have to provide social security information starting July 1, 1992 and for all registration renewals starting July 1, 1993.

DMV is required to refuse issuance of the requested items if the social security number is not provided when requested.

The social security number is not a public record and can not be included on any driver license, identification card or any document issued by DMV, according to provisions of another new law.

Other changes are that the vehicle registration fee is increased by $5 and most driver license fees by $2.



World instability increases need for special ops forces

by F. Peter Wigginton,
AFIS correspondent

Special operations forces have a list of successful engagements that have proven their value. Nevertheless, their capabilities and requirements are not understood, according to James Locher, assistant secretary of defense for special operations and low-intensity conflict.

Locher said special operations deployments in Operations Just Cause and Promote Liberty in Panama, Operations Desert Shield/Storm in the Middle East, Operation Provide Comfort in northern Iraq and Operation Sea Angel in Bangladesh proved the worth of the forces.

Speaking recently to the Association of Old Crows at Hurlburt Field, Fla., he said special operations forces will not suffer from the ongoing drawdown because diminished superpower competition and increased world instability and uncertainty are currently the only reliable norms. In fact, he said, special forces will play a key role in implementing new U.S. defense strategy.

Locher said the collapse of the Soviet empire appears to have unleashed many long-submerged, but powerful, ethnic, religious and nationalistic forces. Although America's response to Saddam Hussein will likely deter other major challenges for some time, this nation may be threatened by enemies who employ indirect aggression, he said. Their tools can include terrorism, insurgency, proxy warfare, subversion, sabotage and drug trafficking. These low-cost, low-risk means provide U.S. adversaries with high-visibility and geostrategic payoffs, he said.

Possible threats may also be stimulated by Third World instability, poverty and injustice. Overpopulation, rapid urbanization, environmental degradation and disease add to ethnic, religious and nationalistic pressures, Locher added.

The strength of special operations forces lies in their versatility, he said. As demonstrated in Desert Storm, they can support conventional operations as combat multipliers. They also can serve as "glue" to keep coalition forces together.

. . .Locher said 1991 marks the fifth anniversary of legislation that reorganized and revitalized special operations capabilities. There is now a U.S. Special Operations Command. Further, each service has established major commands for its special operations forces. Locher's office functions as a high-level focal point for all DoD special operations and low-intensity conflict activities.

Often technology and equipment required by special forces do not exist in service inventories. For that reason, more than 30 percent of the Special Operations Command's budget is dedicated to research, development and acquisition of assets needed to combat a wide variety of threats.

Locher said mobility enhancement is important to future special operations' equipment and technology needs. Operations are particularly dependent on infiltration platforms that deliver personnel to the target area undetected.

. . .Furthermore, mission planning alone is inadequate. Special operations' goals are not merely to react to threats, but to anticipate them and to be able to adapt in flight. Sometimes avoidance is impossible. Countermeasures against advanced infrared surface-to-air missiles, for example, need to be improved.

. . .The acquisition system, too, must be streamlined to keep at the cutting edge of technology. According to Locher, procurement will pose problems for suppliers because orders will be small, yet must be affordable. He suggested industry can offset this dilemma by treating special operations needs as "test beds" from which to pursue other service markets.

He said he hopes the new Special Operations Research, Development and Acquisition Center at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., will be a significant stride forward in resolving such difficulties.

Very few people possess true artistic ability. It is therefore both unseemly and unproductive to irritate the situation by making an effort. If you have a burning, restless urge to write or paint, simply eat something sweet and the feeling will pass.

—Fran Lebowitz

See back page for questions and answers

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 2 | "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco" | January 16, 1992

Uncle Sam Wants You—to get out of U.S. Army

Compiled by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

One of the most recognizable pieces of Americana is the poster bearing a grandfatherly face proudly proclaiming "Uncle Sam Wants You for U.S. Army." Today a more realistic poster would probably read "Uncle Sam Wants You - to get out."

This was the main thrust of the voluntary separation pay policies which came out last week. The new procedures provide guidance for the administration and payment of separation incentive pay to certain categories of mid-career soldiers. These are soldiers who are fully qualified for retention, but face involuntary separation as a result of being in an over-strength military occupational specialty, and who exceed revised retention control points.

The revised RCPs are listed in Interim Change 2 of Army Regulation 601-280.

These soldiers will be encouraged to voluntarily request release from active duty. Voluntary separation incentive/special separation benefit incentives will be administered in accordance with 10 USC 1174A and 1175. These incentives will be used to the maximum extent possible to minimize involuntary separations and shape the Army during congressionally mandated reductions.

The incentives provide for two alternative payment and benefit options, each with a requirement for affiliation with the Ready Reserve. The incentives are to be offered to selected soldiers jointly, with soldiers having the option to apply for either VSI or SSB.

The Voluntary Separation Incentive is an annual annuity payment equal to 2.5-percent of the soldier's annual basic pay multiplied by his years of service and paid for twice the number of years served. Soldiers will not receive non-monetary involuntary separation benefits, but are entitled to employment assistance, pre-separation counseling, and relocation assistance.

The Special Separation Benefit incentive is a lump sum payment equal to 15-percent of the soldier's annual basic pay multiplied by years in service. Soldiers are required to enter into a written agreement to serve in the Ready Reserve for a period of not less than three years, in addition to any remaining military service obligation based in statute, following separation from active duty.

A soldier may qualify for VSI or SSB if he or she:

(1) Has served on active duty for more than 6 years prior to Dec. 5, 1991, but less than 20 years at the time of separation, and are not eligible for retirement or retainer based on military service.

(2) Has served at least 5 years of continuous active duty immediately preceding the date of separation.

(3) Has completed initial period of enlistment.

(4) Is a member of the Regular Army or is an Army Reserve soldier on extended active duty. Personnel in the Active Guard Reserve or other programs of EAD/full time guard duty are not eligible.

(5) Meets such other requirements that the Secretary of the Army may prescribe in the future, which could include requirements relating to years of service, skills and grade.

Soldiers meeting the eligibility criteria described above must apply for separation and enter into a written agreement to separate from active duty and accept an enlistment or transfer to the Ready Reserve.

Application for separation under the provisions of this program does not guarantee approval. Only those applicants meeting the strict requirements established by Headquarters, Department of the Army, will be approved.

see page 5 for chart

Historical Perspectives: One year ago today

"Did Operation Desert Storm alter the course of history?"

by Gregory Dejean,
Star Presidian editor

Just as the world began to realize the imminent defeat of Communism and just as a "new world order" was on the painful verge of its tenuous birth, a new threat to global peace arose on the precarious horizon: Saddam Hussein and his invasion of the tiny, but important, monarchy known as Kuwait.

However, the conditions that led to the ultimate inclusion of the United States and its allies into this tragic conflict began long ago.

As early as the 8th century, maps indicated that what is now known as Kuwait was ruled by the Iraqi city of Basra. But the innate mistiness of distant history is not what caused the 1991 confrontation. Recent history, with the over-powering influence of Britain, is more to blame.

Before WWI, Kuwait was under the dominion of the Ottoman Empire, although Iraq still had a great deal of administrative influence in the area. In 1900, Britain began to play a larger role in the region and, by 1913, Kuwait was formally demarcated, achieving a strong degree of independence because of British interjection.

During the 1930s, various Iraqi rulers claimed Kuwait as their own (only in words), while Britain continued to protect the small kingdom that would eventually rivet the world's attention.

In 1961, it achieved full independence with Britain's blessing. Foreshadowing the future, Iraq made an announcement six days later, declaring Kuwait's land as its own. Oddy, nothing came of it.

Still, Iraq coveted Kuwait's 120-mile coastline, along wth two islands, Bubiyan and Warbah, which control accessto Iraq's port of Umn Qasr. This aspect of the eventual conflict was due to Britain's restructuring of the two country's borders, leaving Iraq with only a 26-mile front to the all-important Persian Gulf. These frontiers were formally acknowledged with Iraq's independence in 1932.

Ironically, with the outbreak of war between Iran and Iraq in 1980, the Kuwaiti government supported Hussein with approximately $10 billion in support of that lengthy, brutal conflict. Little did Kuwait realize that Iraq would eventually devastate its modern, "air-conditioned Eden."

Then, August 2, 1990 came to pass: The first page in a lengthy, sordid story about politics, land and oil that only ended because of the unrelenting bombardment by the U.S. and its allies of this desert country. (Presently, this story is experiencing a temporary lapse of its seemingly unavoidable continuation.)

Even though the United States scored a military victory, it was sadly incomplete: The Hitler-like Hussein remained in power and, according to recent news reports, spirited away approximately 10 tons of refined uranium to Algeria before United Nations inspectors arrived to enforce various international resolutions. One can only suspect some sort of clandestine operation is transpiring that possibly will imperil the near-future.

Perhaps the beginning of the "mother of all battles" on Jan. 16, 1991, which Saddam frequently spoke of, was meant for another time, a time when he'll confront the western world with his long-sought, radioactive reign of terror. For now, it would be wise to keep a vigilant eye on a man who could bring a fast-changing world order to its infant knees.

In conclusion, the men and women of the United States' military, along with their foreign colleagues, exemplified the traits of honor, bravery and solidarity during those 42 days and four hours of incessant battle. The only potential conflict that remains, however, is "will it be possible to conjure forth such a contingent in the future, if necessary, considering the sweeping alterations to the world's military complexes?" I suppose we'll find out in due time.

Pair receives Bronze Star for Gulf service

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

One of this nation's highest awards is now proudly displayed on the chests of two soldiers assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco's Readiness Group for their parts in the Persian Gulf War.

In a ceremony Jan. 8, the Bronze Star was presented to Maj. Michael L. Jarvis, Readiness Group Branch Assistance Team Chief, and Capt. Arthur C. Johnston, the operations and training officer for the Readiness Group.

Jarvis' award, dated Aug. 2, 1991, was for his actions while assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 22nd Support Command (TAA) from May 1 to July 17, 1991, and Johnston's award, dated July 15, 1991, for his actions while assigned to the 185th Military Police Battalion from Feb. 17 to May 30, 1991.

The Bronze Star Medal is awarded for heroic or meritorious achievement of service not involving aerial flight or in connection with operations against an opposing armed force. The Bronze "V" device is worn to denote valor.

The citation for both Jarvis and Johnston reads as follows: "The United States of America, to all who shall see these, presents greetings: This is to certify that the President of the United States of America, authorized by Executive Order, Aug. 24 1962, has awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in support of military operations against a hostile force. He (name) displayed exemplary professionalism and initiative in the performance of duty. His significant contributions greatly enhanced the effectiveness of the United States and the allied effort against a tenacious enemy. Despite many adversities associated with the combat environment, he served in a resolute manner. His (name) loyalty, diligence and selfless service are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflects utmost credit on him and the United States Army. Given under my hand in the City of Washington. Michael P.W. Stone, Secretary of the Army.

The medals were presented by Readiness Group Commander Col. Albert E. Carlson.

News Briefs

Compiled by Gregory Dejean,
Star Presidian editor

Marriage enrichment seminar

On Feb. 14, the post chaplains will host a Valentine's Celebration at the Religious Activity Center from 6 to 9 p.m. The seminar's theme will be "Traits of Healthy Homes" and will teach couples how to strengthen their marriage. There will also be a pot luck dinner, so bring a main dish and a side dish (or dessert.) If interested, phone **561-4719** to register.

Drive carefully!

On Jan. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m., there will be a sobriety check point set up at the corner of Graham Street and Lincoln Boulevard. As always, do not drink and drive.

Partial closure of gym

On Jan. 26, parts of Post Gym 1 in building 63 will be used for testing candidates for the West Point Academy. The basketball court and weight room will be closed from 8 to 10:30 a.m. It will reopen upon completion of the test. All other parts of the gym will be open as usual.

Computers and you

The monthly meeting of the Presidio MacIntosh Users' Group will be held on Jan. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. in building 1214, Headquarters Command Bn Conference Room. Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone **561-2528.**

Three jobs available

The Presidio Thrift Shop has three job openings: manager, bookkeeper and cashier. Applications may be obtained during regular business hours, which is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Closing date is Jan. 23. For more information, phone Ann Dunn at **474-4964.**

Army reunion news

On July 15, the 71st Annual reunion of the Second (Indian Head) Division Association (WWI, WWII, Korea) will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information, phone Bill Creech at **(512) 295-5324** or write to him at P.O. Box 460, Buda, Texas, 78610.

Commissary closures

The commissary will be closed Jan. 20 and 21 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Additionally, it will be closed on Feb. 17 and 18 in observance of Presidents' Day.

Expand your horizons

Finding a new career requires only two things: hard work and some help. The Presidio will begin a series of workshops intended to give civilian employees, soldiers and their family members job search skills, knowledge and information that they need to start a successful career transition. On Feb. 25, the first of these series will be presented: "Expand your horizons with an updated SF-171." It will take place in the CPO Training Room in building 37 from 10 a.m. to noon. If interested, contact Ann Williams at **561-4524/5759** to ensure your reservation, since space is limited.

Voluntary separation program

The Military Personnel Division will conduct a briefing on the Officer and Enlisted Voluntary Separation Incentive Program on Friday at 9 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. at the post theatre. All interested personnel are encourged to attend. For more information, phone Maj. Bowman at **561-4489.**

Line repair affects housing

A power outage has been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Jan. 23 to be conducted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The repair work is to change service drops, overhead lines and overall upgrading of the electrical system in the 800 Housing Area. On Tuesday, buildings 850, 851, 852, 853 and 854 will be affected; on Wednesday, buildings 855, 856 and 857; and on Jan. 23, buildings 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863 and 864. Any questions concerning the outage should be directed to DEH Inspection Branch at **561-6000.**

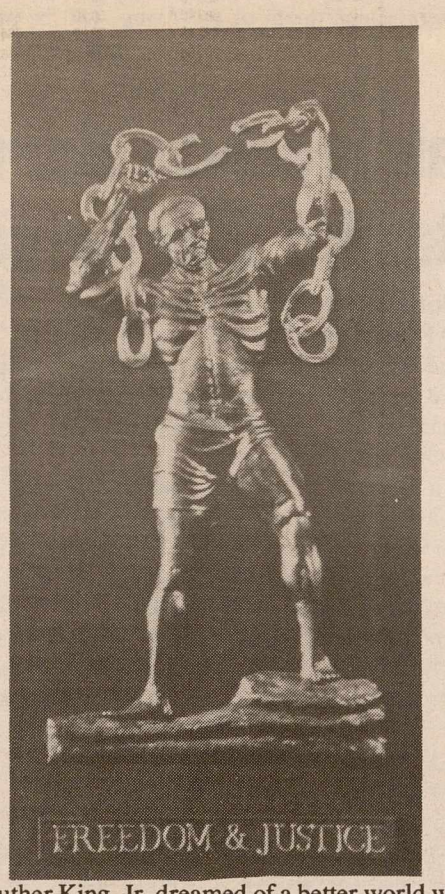
Stress management classes

Would you like some help with learning how to cope with life's daily pressures and the feelings of uncertainty in our community? ACS is offering Stress Management classes beginning Jan. 23. These classes are held every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in the ACS building. Topics include personal stress management, change management, home and work stress management and more. Advanced enrollment is required, so call Karen Kaho at **561-5155.** Childcare will be available.

Express layaway available now

This self-service program is designed to help speed customers through the process of setting up an initial layaway. To process an express layaway, the customer completes the header information on the layaway card, places the merchandise in a container and gives it, the layaway card and a $10 minimum payment to the customer service representative.

Making his dream live



Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed of a better world where people live in peace and harmony. His wife, Coretta Scott King, had a dream, too.

She dreamed of making his dream live for eternity. Her dream has evolved into a complex called the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, in Atlanta.

Because of the dedication and efforts of his widow and thousands of people across the country and around the world, King's dream lives, inspiring peace, justice and equality.

Retention Control Points changed, service limits shortened

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Non-commissioned officers who are promotable to the next rank will lose two or more years of eligibility to reach their next rank under new guidelines put out by the Department of the Army and sent to all U.S. Army representatives and activities. The rule changes to Army Regulation 601-280 go into effect Feb. 1.

Under Interim Change 2 to AR 601-280, corporals, specialists and sergeants in a promotable status will lose five years of their eligibility as well. The regulation changes for corporals and specialists will take effect on Oct. 1 of this year, but the change won't affect promotable sergeants until Oct. 1, 1993.

These changes are part of the Army's overall plan to reduce the number of soldiers in its ranks, according to Capt. Richard Crisp, assistant adjutant general, Presidio of San Francisco.

Crisp said that by cutting the RCPs, the Army can reduce the number of forces while keeping the best qualified soldiers.

The RCPs are used to determine how long a soldier should be allowed to remain in the service at a given rank.

For instance, corporals and specialists who were promotable to sergeant could remain in the Army for 13 years before they would have to be promoted or involuntarily separated. Now, the new regulation states that effective Oct. 1, those same corporals and specialists will have only eight years to be promoted or separated.

That means that any promotable corporals or specialists who are beyond the new RCP on Oct. 1 will not be eligible for re-enlistment or service extension and must separate no later than Sept. 30—regardless of their current ETS contract.

Furthermore, soldiers in this category, who at ETS time will be beyond the new RCP, will be separated at the eighth year of status, regardless of their current contracted ETS date.

Corporals and specialists aren't the only ranks affected by the interim change.

The RCP for promotable sergeants will be lowered from 20 years to 15 years effective Oct. 1, 1993. Furthermore, promotable sergeants who will have completed 15 years or more of active federal service on that date will be authorized retention to reach their 20-year retirement eligibility.

Affected sergeants must apply for their retirement to become effective no later than the first day of the month following the month in which they complete 20 years.

In other words, after 20 years or 240 months, the retirement becomes effective on the first day of the very next month. That date should be reflected in the retirement paperwork.

Those sergeants with less than 15 years as of Oct. 1, 1993 (new RCP), will be allowed to extend only to the 15-year point. Also, if their ETS date is beyond the 15 year point after Oct. 1, 1993, those sergeants will be allowed to serve only until the 15-year cutoff, after which they will be involuntarily separated.

Non-commissioned officers from staff sergeant through master sergeant will find two or three years of eligibility lopped from the regulations effective Feb. 1. Senior NCOs on the Presidio were informed of the regulation changes in classes conducted by representatives of the post's reenlistment office.

see RETENTION, page 5

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, building 38, room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3908. Printed circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

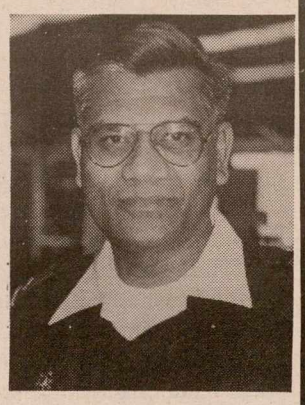
Star Presidian staff

Publisher ..... Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Jr.
Public Affairs Officer ..... Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Managing Editor ..... K.M. Petrack
Command Information Chief ..... Mike Murphy
Editor ..... Greg Dejean
Staff Journalists ..... Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spec. Adrienne Sims
Spec. Jose Zuniga
Dixie Porter

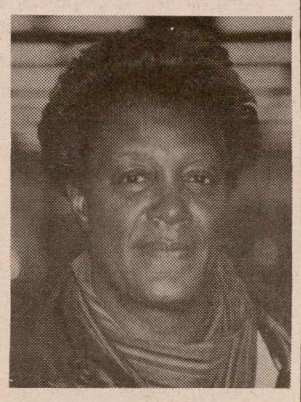
Ask Presidians

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

"What would it take to restore your confidence in the economy?"



CWO4 Sean Karamath, Personnel Service Branch chief, Military Personnel Office: "I'm very optimistic about the economy, contrary to what I've been hearing and reading. Things are going well from my perspective, though the unemployment picture could be improved."

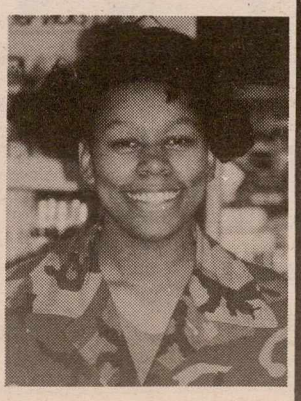


Hilda White, family member: "My faith would be restored when I see more jobs become available. All these lay-offs may be good for someone but not for the country. I would also like to see companies stay in the United States, instead of moving overseas for cheaper labor or facilities."

Capt. Leslie W. Tam, Senior Psychiatric Resident, LUSAH "I would like to see strong leadership that would be realistic in its statements on the state of the economy so that unemployment and consumer's faith and confidence could be restored."

Carma Ferguson, family member: ' "To stop excess government spending. Our whole system needs to learn to be more frugal and stop wasteful spending. The government and ourselves are to blame for this situation for spending excessively."

Angela Deal, Stock and Special Promotions clerk, Main Post Exchange: "Tax cuts should be more even across the board, not just for the rich. Employers should do more for their employees, such as better benefits."



Pvt. 2 Tiffany Collins, MP, Law Enforcement Company: "More jobs need to be created for people. Also, tax cuts need to be evened out for all classes. Basically, we need a fair government."

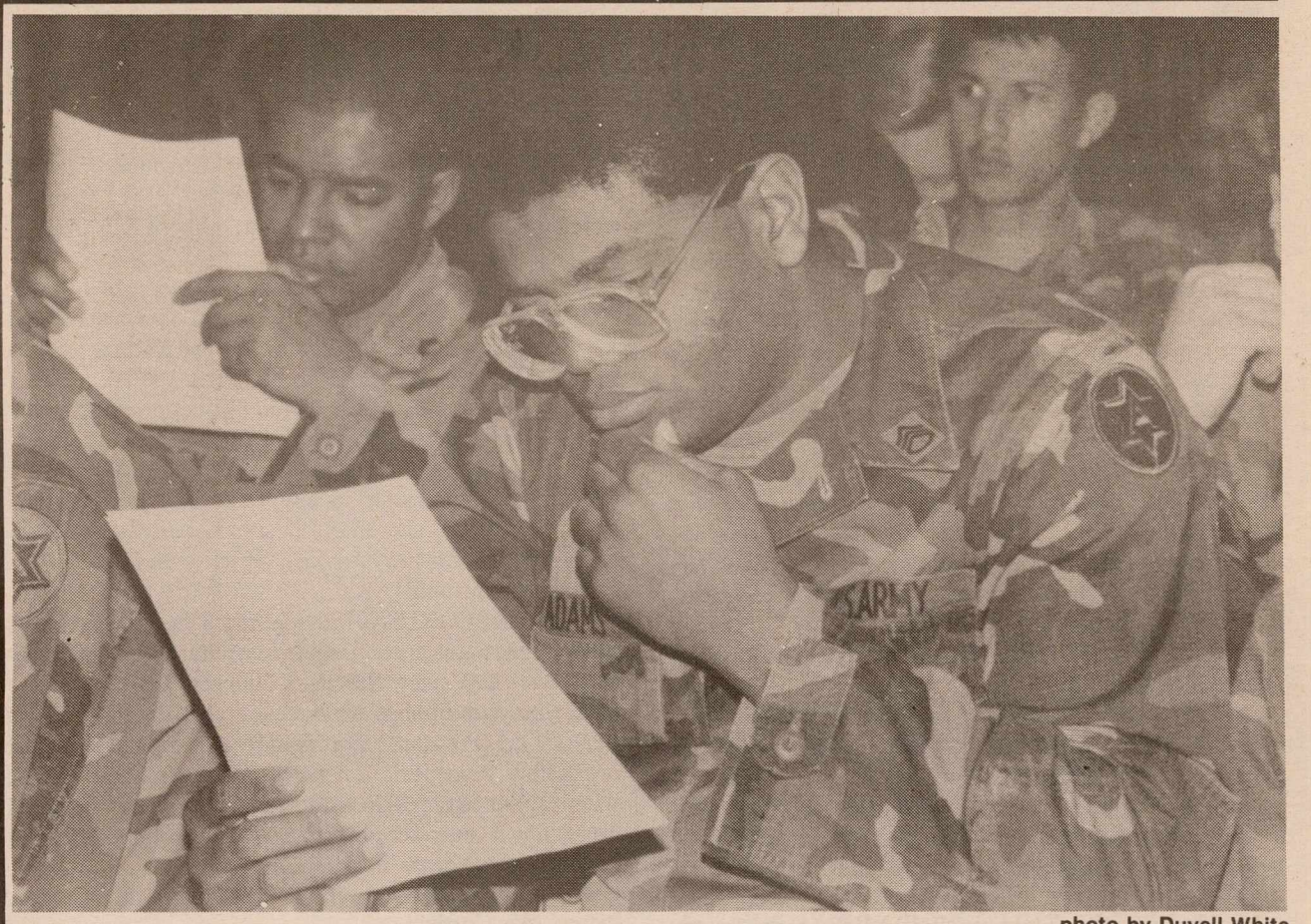


photo by Duvell White

Staff Sgt. Lewis Adams, and other soldiers belonging to Headquarters Co., USAG Presidio, evaluate their options during a class on the voluntary incentive program Jan. 8.

Earned income credit offers tax break for families

Low-income families with children may qualify for the earned income credit when filing their federal income tax return.

Internal Revenue Service officials said recent changes make the credit even better than in previous years. The credit is for working parents whose combined income is less than $21,250 and who have a child who lived with them for at least six months in 1991.

The earned income credit reduces the federal taxes owed, said IRS officials. If the credit is more than the amount owed to the federal government, the taxpayer gets a refund.

Taking into account certain variables and the income earned, the basic credit for a child may be as much as $1,192. New rules provide a separate credit for a child born anytime in 1991 and a supplemental credit of up to $428 if health insurance is paid for at least one qualifying child.

Tax rules define a qualifying child as the individual's son or daughter, stepchild, grandchild or adopted child. A foster child may qualify, but must have lived with the taxpayer for the entire year. A child born anytime in 1991 qualifies the parents if the remaining requirements are met.

To claim the earned income credit, certain prerequisites must be met. These include: earned income of less than $21,250; qualifying child; file for a 12-month period; and live in the United States.

The Department of Defense continues to try to get the residency restriction lifted for military members and their families who live overseas and who would otherwise qualify for the earned income credit. The department has not yet been successful in lifting the U.S. residency requirement.

Parents who have only a child born in 1991 must choose between claiming the extra earned income credit payment or the child-and-dependent-care credit. They may claim both credits if they have other qualifying children. IRS officials recommend figuring out the amount allowed for each of the two credits and taking the one that offers the better deal.

To claim either credit, a person must file using a Form 1040A or 1040 and attach the appropriate schedule, said IRS officials.

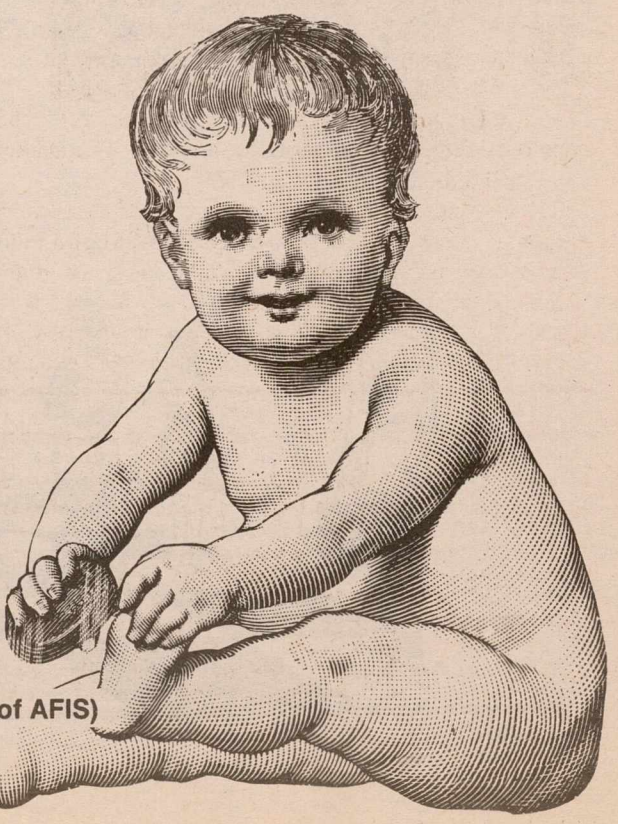
IRS Publication 596, *Earned Income Credit,* and Publication 503, *Child and Dependent Care Expenses,* explain the steps to qualify for and use earned income credit and child-care expenses. Copies of the publications are available through the IRS at no charge. Call **1-800-829-3676** or write to: Internal Revenue Service, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, Va. 23289.

Monthly Basic Allowance for Quarters
Effective Jan. 1, 1992

Pay Grade	Single Full Rate	Partial Rate*	Married Full Rate
Commissioned Officers			
O-10	$689.40	$50.70	$848.10
O-9	689.40	50.70	848.10
O-8	689.40	50.70	848.10
O-7	689.40	50.70	848.10
O-6	632.40	39.60	764.10
O-5	609.00	33.00	736.20
O-4	564.30	26.70	649.20
O-3	452.40	22.20	537.30
O-2	358.80	17.70	458.70
O-1	302.10	13.20	409.80
O3E	488.40	22.20	577.20
O2E	415.20	17.70	520.80
O1E	357.00	13.20	481.20
Warrant Officers			
W-5	573.00	29.70	626.40
W-4	509.10	25.20	574.20
W-3	427.80	20.70	526.50
W-2	379.80	15.90	484.20
W-1	318.30	13.80	418.80
Enlisted Members			
E-9	418.20	18.60	551.10
E-8	384.30	15.30	507.90
E-7	327.90	12.00	471.90
E-6	296.70	9.90	436.20
E-5	273.60	8.70	392.10
E-4	238.20	8.10	341.10
E-3	233.70	7.80	317.40
E-2	190.20	7.20	302.10
E-1**	168.90	6.90	302.10
E-1***	168.90	6.90	302.10

Note:
* Payment of the partial rate of BAQ at these rates to members of the uniformed services without dependents who, under Title 37 U.S.C. 403(b) or (c) are not entitled to the full rate of BAQ, is authorized by Title 37 U.S.C. 1009(c)(2) and Part IV of Executive Order 11157, as amended.
**More than four months
***Less than four months

OASD(FM&P)



(courtesy of AFIS)

Do or do not. There is no try.

—Yoda

News & Views

Commentary: Of cutbacks and closures

by K.M.Petrack,
Star Presidian Managing Editor

Nineteen-ninety-two promises to be not much better than 1991 for many federal employees. With base closures, realignments and RIFs facing many employees in the Department of Defense; with the economy experiencing doldrums with an estimated 500,000 private sector jobs lost in 1991 and more losses anticipated in 1992; with projected federal and military cutbacks numbering in the hundreds of thousands (400,000 military alone by 1995); and, with more installations identified for closure worldwide, things don't look too rosy. And, despite all the cuts and proposed cuts, "pressure is mounting in Congress to make even deeper [Defense] cuts," reports the *San Francisco Chronicle.*

Time is accelerating. The Presidio will close not later than 1995, possibly a year earlier. Sixth Army will experience a RIF in nine months - on September 30, 1992 - and a significantly-reduced TDA staff is slated to move to Fort Carson, Colorado by 1994.

On the immediate Defense front, DoD recently told Congress that, with base closures and other cutbacks, about 5,000 civilian employees will be layed off, and about 41,000 civilian jobs will be eliminated in 1992, according to the *Federal Times.* DoD projections for the next several years aren't much better with an estimated 27,000 civilian positions to be cut in fiscal year 1993, and 18,000 each in fiscal 1994 and 1995.

Looking into the future, another 20,000 positions are projected to be lost as the base realignment and closure actions target more installations for reductions in fiscal 1997 and 1998. Although the base realignment and closure committee will not convene in 1992, closure and realignment actions already identified and underway will continue.

The Defense Department says that many of the civilian position losses will be through attrition, hiring freezes, and normal and early retirement, and that the personnel impact won't be as great as the numbers seem to indicate. (It is for these reasons that DoD projects only 5,000 involuntary separations, Defense-wide, will take place in 1992 out of the anticipated 41,000 positions to be lost.)

On the job placement front, there is a lot of activity going on to help those who will be out of jobs, but realistically, jobs may just not be there for everyone. "Federal placement programs, particularly OPM's [Office of Personnel Management]," reports the *Times,* "are not placing a high proportion of registrants." The quote was made by Bernard Ungar, Director of Federal Human Resource Managment Issues for the General Accounting Office's general government division.

"OPM Director Constance Newman testified that OPM's Displaced Employee Program places fewer than 60 out of 2,000 who register annually," reported the Times. "'I'm not saying we are proud of the numbers' said Newman, 'but that is not the only program being used.'" She identified the Interagency Placement Program and the Defense Outplacement Referral System (DORS) as two examples - the latter used in conjunction with DoD programs.

The Department of Defense, itself, has had greater success in placing people than has OPM: "DoD has its own Priority Placement Program, which was praised during [a recent Congressional hearing examining the effects of downsizing on DoD employees] for its ability to find new jobs for displaced workers," says the *Times.*

Even locally, for example, when Letterman Army Medical Center was planning its RIF, and after bumping, retreating, retirements, early retirements, etc., were factored into the equation, "about 140 employees were initially identified for involuntary separation, but only 8 were ultimately let go," said Dwight Carnes, Supervisory Personnel Staffing Specialist, Civilian Personnel Directorate (CPD). "All others were ultimately placed by CPD and, of those 8 involuntarily separated, 3 were rehired."

Also, here at the Presidio, actions and release of information seem to be well above the norm; information and assistance programs are already in place and working to assist Sixth Army employees soon to be RIF'd.

The *Star Presidian,* itself, since 1990, has printed roughly 71 RIF-related stories and guidance pieces to help Presidians.

"Sixth Army has done more than any other CONUSA to inform, advise, and assist its civilian employees in registering for early PPP and VERA," says Robert Curtis, Sixth Army Civilian Personnel Adviser, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"The other CONUSAs have not taken the same action as Sixth Army. Some are relying on reassignments to the newly established U.S. Army Reserve Command [USARC]. Some are relying on attrition to avoid requesting RIF authority from PERSCOM [Personnel Command]. However, it is almost impossible to register for early PPP or request VERA without requesting RIF authority. Sixth Army has done everything it can to keep civilian employees informed about the RIF caused by the downsizing of the Sixth Army headquarters and base closure, and to assist them with job placement," says Curtis.

On January 6, the Presidio CPD assisted by Linda Winchester from the Office of the Zone 4 Coordinator in San Antonio, Texas, met with all Sixth Army civilian employees who will be affected by the RIF to discuss the Priority Placement Program and the new DORS program.

CPD also began one-on-one meetings with Sixth Army civilian employees who were identified in the recent Mock RIF as those who will be adversely affected, and, between January 7 and 10, registered those interested early into the Priority Placement Program.

Early PPP registration, an action directed by former Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieut Gen. William H. Harrison, is designed to try to help employees who are projected to be RIFd to find new jobs well before the July 31 release of RIF letters, and the actual RIF on September 30. This action could give many Sixth Army employees a head start advantage in finding new jobs. (Similar efforts by CPD will be undertaken for garrison employees as the Presdio closure date approaches.)

Actual RIF status of individual Sixth Army employees could change, however, as other employees find jobs, retire, or take early retirement, if eligible and if offered.

But, the local situation notwithstanding, there is general employee uncertainty at all levels in Defense and other government agencies across the country.

Many federal employees who have already been offered voluntary "early outs" to save jobs of younger employees have refused or been hesitant to accept the offers. Many of those eligible for regular retiremen, as well, are weighing all options.

Although more early outs are being offered than ever before, only 8.5 percent of those eligible say they will exercise the option, reports the Times. This could mean that more involuntary separations could be experienced in the final analysis than initially anticipated.

At Sixth Army, says Curtis, "of the 23 civilian employees eligible for Voluntary Early Rerement, 15, or roughly 65 percent, said they would accep VERA, if offered, which places Sixth Army considerablyabove the national average for employees who say they wold accept VERA."

Employees at age 55 with at least 30 years of service, those age 60 with 20 years, or those age 62 with at least five years, can retire at any time. At Sixth Army, some of those employees know their jobs will be abolished, so they are waiting for their September 30 RIF notifications so they will qualify to take the involuntary separation lump sum option, said Curtis.

Some employees who would qualify for early retirement under VERA, if offered (age 50 with at least 20 years of service, or 25 years of service at any age) and who already know they will be involuntarily separated, also said they would wait to receive their RIF notices so they, too, will be eligible to take the lump sum option.

"OPM drew a profile of an average early out retiree," says the Times. "The retiree is a 53-year-old GS-10, step 1, making $28,322 a year. If that person elects survivors benefits, he or she would be looking at a yearly annuity income of $12,600. This means the retiree would have to make do with $15,722 less each year - no easy feat in good times, let alone when other employment is unlikely."

The lump sum option, therefore, which in some cases could be as high as $40,000 to $80,000, has great appeal to some employees, even though it would mean about a 10 percent reduction in their retirement annuities.

Some employees eligible for retirement or VERA want or need to continue working and will choose to hang on to their jobs believing that private sector employment might be difficult or impossible in these recessionary times; some are anticipating projected increases in government salaries as high as 25 or 30 percent beginning in 1994 as government pay reform seeks to catch up with civilian industry pay.

Still others are hoping for the elimination of early out penalties, or for incentives, such as Rep. Barbara Boxer's bill proposing the addition of 4 years credit to employees' age or time in grade to quality them for additional or early out benefits. Even though Boxer's bill continues to be stalled with little chance of passage in these lean times, employees are waiting to hear what Congress is really going to do, if anything, with that, or other incentive proposals.

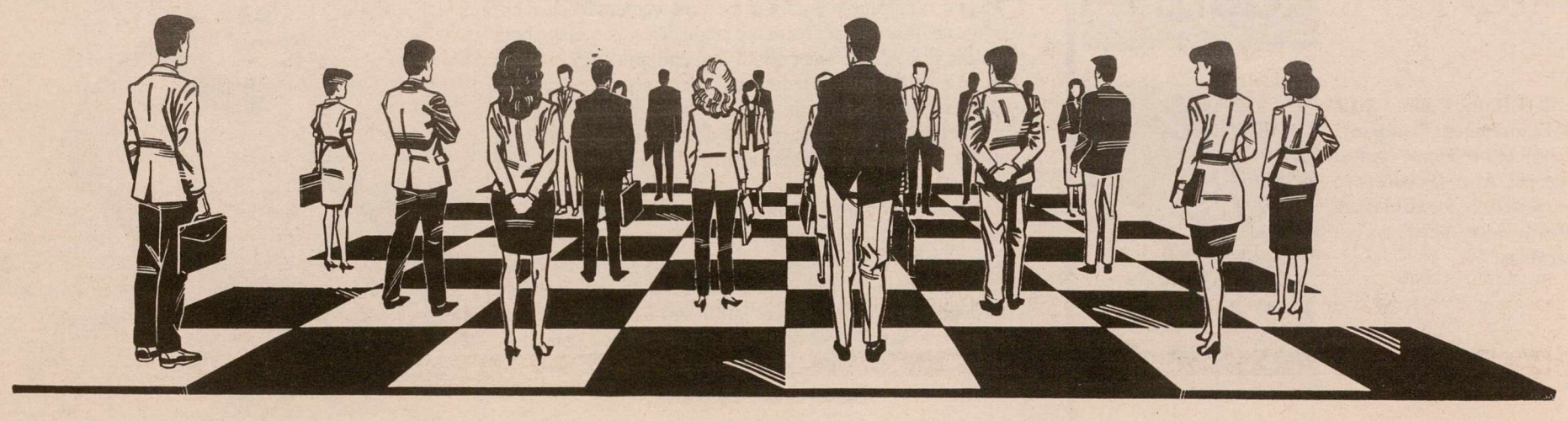
On the home front, the Sixth Army TDA will shrink to 72 positions from its current 199 on October 1; the 156 permanent employees currently on board will be reduced in number by 84. The 15 VERA eligibles accepting early retirement, if offered, and the 10 of the 21 regular retirement eligibles who say they will retire, will save 25 positions of younger employees, leaving 59 employees for CPD to try to place. (Many of the 25 potential retirees would choose to leave because they would not be eligible for the lump sum option - their jobs will not be abolished, nor will they receive RIF letters in September.)

With early and regular PPP, and other programs working, only a handful of the 59, similar to what occurred during the LAMC RIF, could face involuntary separation on September 30.

But, realistically, as Winchester pointed out in her briefing, not everyone will be placed.

The austere facts and the growing uncertainty among employees, in both the public and private sectors (particularly, these days, in the latter), are in many cases resulting in confusion, anxiety and stress which is affecting employees at home and on the job.

Though counselors have convinced many stressed out and fearful employees that the loss of a job is "not the end of the world," says the *Chronicle,* facing uncertainty every day - often with little or no official information to update them on what is happening to them or to their organizations - is taking its toll physically, emotionally and mentally.



Feature

The gift of life is yours to give

by Dixie L. Porter
Star Presidian staff

Part 2 of 2

In Jan. 1991 at the U.S. Army Military Academy, West Point, New York, the blood centers from forts Knox and Hood and Walter Reed Army Medical Center conducted the biggest one day blood drive ever held in the United States. They collected more than 1100 pints of blood from the students, staff and faculty which was distributed to military hospitals throughout the United States. There were 3700 donors for the four day total.

In calendar year 1993 the Armed Services Blood Bank Center is scheduled to move from Fort Ord, Calif. to Fort Lewis, Wash. Maj David Miller, director of the ASBBC, stated it will be relocating as part of the downsizing of the military and it will continue its job of serving military hospitals from Fort Lewis and Madigan Army Medical Center. According to Miller, as Letterman U.S. Army Hospital continues to downsize, Madigan is picking up some patients whose cases can no longer be treated here. Bremerton Naval Station, Whidby Naval Air Station and Fairchild Air Force Base will be some of the military forces served by the ASBBC in the Northwest.

The first quarterly blood drive for 1992 at the Presidio will be held Feb. 13 and 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Schwartz Theater at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. All personnel on the Presidio, military and civilian are potential donors. This blood drive is for all tenants on post, it's not just for Sixth U.S. Army or Letterman personnel. For more information or to make an appointment telephone Sgt. Rose at **561-3336.**

One blood donation can save more than one life. Blood is composed of plasma, red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets. According to Irwin Memorial Blood Center, "... red cells make up 40 to 45 percent of the volume of blood; plasma, a watery solution, makes up most of the remainder. The plasma contains many substances that are vital to the normal functioning of the body." These components can all be used separately or can be transfused as whole blood. Thus, a patient receives only the blood product they need and others can be helped with the remainder.

Whole blood is used for replacement of blood loss due to surgery or injury. Plasma is the liquid which literally floats the cells throughout your body and contains nutrients and proteins. It makes up approximately half of a pint of whole blood and is used for burn victims and to restore blood volume. Red blood cells carry oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body and return carbon dioxide back to the lungs to be exhaled. White blood cells have been called warrior or soldier cells because they protect the body against infection and many diseases. Platelets are necessary to stop bleeding.

Anyone having elective surgery can donate his or her own blood to be used if needed. Blood can be donated in a specific person's name to help that person through surgery, trauma or an illness. This can be done through the local military or civilian blood bank even if the individual is in another part of the country. In most cases this is done through the National Blood Exchange of the American Association of Blood Banks.

There are three primary nonprofit organizations of blood banks that are responsible for collecting approximately 98 percent of the nation's whole blood from volunteer donors. These are the American Association of Blood Banks, the American Red Cross and the Council of Community Blood Centers. Often the Red Cross and Council of Community Blood Centers are also members of the AABB.

For a long time, fear of AIDS contamination caused a drop in potential donors, but that perception is slowly being reversed through better education. Everything used in the donation process, needles, finger lancet, etc., is sterile, used once and disposed of in special containers. You can NOT get AIDS from donating blood.

Most excuses that are used to avoid giving blood, i.e., "it hurts; they sell the blood back to people; I'm too busy; I can afford to buy blood; other people give blood; my blood type is so common they won't want it;" don't hold up well when examined closely.

The actual drawing of blood causes no pain. You might feel a slight prick when the needle goes in, but that's all. Blood centers charge a processing fee to recover the costs incurred in collecting processing, testing and distributing the blood. This fee does not include fees charged by the hospital for crossmatching, transfusion administration, etc. The process of giving blood normally takes an hour; is someone's life worth an hour of your time? Even if one's insurance covers blood transfusions and associated costs, if that blood isn't in the bank when it's needed, the patient is out of luck. Less than ten percent of those eligible give blood, so the centers must depend on the generosity of a few to help many. The rarest type of blood is the type that's not available when needed. Since blood and blood components must be transfused within a few weeks, regular donations from all donors throughout the year are needed.

Dr. Herbert Perkins, President of the Irwin Memorial Blood Center said "The biggest obstacle to blood collection these days has to do with the recession." Since many companies are trying to do more with less, they are reluctant to promote blood drives or to provide sufficient logistical support for them. Depending on the type of donation, a person can donate blood approximately every eight weeks for whole blood or up to 224 times a year for apheresis donors. Apheresis donations are specialized donations for platelets, plasma or white cells and usually involve blood being taken from one arm and returned through the other after removal of the needed component.

If an individual is in good health, 17 years or older, weighs at least 110 pounds and has eaten a well-balanced meal in the last four hours, he or she meets the general requirements to donate blood. Other, more specific questions regarding medical history, current physical condition, travel outside the United States and other pertinent information will be asked as you register to give blood.

A commercial on the radio the other day said that a blood donation is "another birthday, a new grandchild, a visit to the zoo, another year with a loved one." It's all those things and more, and it's the gift of life that only you can give.

UNCLE SAM continued from page 1

The following ranks in the following MOSs are currently affected:

Additional rules apply. Check with your personnel office or reenlistment office for further details.

01H SGT	16S SGT, SSG, SFC	33Y SGT, SSG, SFC	55G SGT, SSG, SFC	76C SGT
02B SSG, SFC	21G SGT, SSG, SFC	36L SGT, SSG	55R SGT, SSG	76P SGT
02C SFC	21L SGT, SSG, SFC	36M SGT, SSG	55X SSG, SFC	76V SGT, SSG, SFC
02D SSG	24H SGT, SSG, SFC	39C SGT, SSG	57F SGT, SFC	76X SGT, SSG, SFC
02E SGT, SFC	24K SGT, SSG, SFC	39D SGT, SSG	62B SGT, SSG, SFC	76Y SGT, SSG
02G SGT	24M SSG, SFC	39G SGT, SSG	62F SGT	77F SGT, SFC
02H SFC	24N SGT, SSG, SFC	39V SFC	62H SGT, SSG	77L SGT, SFC
02J SSG	24R SFC	41C SGT, SSG	62J SGT	77W SGT
02K SGT, SFC	25L SGT, SFC	42E SGT	62N SSG	81B SGT
02L SGT, SFC	25S SGT, SSG	43M SGT, SSG, SFC	63B SGT, SSG	81Q SSG, SFC
02M SSG	25Z SFC	44E SGT	63D SGT, SSG, SFC	82B SGT
02N SFC	27E SGT, SSG	45D SGT	63E SGT, SSG, SFC	82C SGT, SSG, SFC
02T SFC	27F SGT, SSG	45E SGT	63H SGT, SFC	82D SSG
02U SFC	27G SGT, SSG, SFC	45L SGT	63J SGT	83F SSG, SFC
11C SSG, SFC	27H SSG	45N SGT	63N SGT, SSG, SFC	88H SGT, SSG, SFC
11H SGT, SSG, SFC	27J SFC	46N SGT, SSG, SFC	63S SGT	88N SGT
11M SGT, SFC	27L SGT, SSG		63T SGT, SSG, SFC	91N SGT
12B SGT, SSG, SFC	27M SSG	46Q SGT	63W SGT	91S SGT
12C SGT, SSG, SFC	27N SGT, SSG	51B SGT	63Y SGT	91U SGT, SSG, SFC
13B SGT, SSG, SFC	29E, SGT, SSG	51G SGT	67H SSG, SFC	91W SGT, SSG, SFC
13E SGT, SSG	29J SGT, SSG	51H SSG, SFC	67S SSG	91X SFC
13F SGT, SFC	29N SGT	51K SGT	67Y SSG, SFC	92E SGT
13M SSG, SFC	29S SGT, SSG	51M SFC	68J SGT, SSG, SFC	93F SSG, SFC
13N SGT, SSG, SFC	29V SGT, SSG	51T SSG, SFC	68Q SGT, SSG	93P SGT
13P SGT, SSG, SFC	29W SFC	52C SGT, SSG	68R SGT, SSG	94B SGT, SSG, SFC
13R SGT, SSG	31C SGT, SSG	52D SGT, SSG	71D SGT	95D SFC
14D SGT	31K SGT	52F SSG	71E SFC	96H SFC
15E SGT, SSG, SFC	31L SGT, SSG	52X SFC	71G SGT	96R SGT, SSG
16D SGT, SSG	31M SGT, SSG	54B SGT, SSG, SFC	71M SGT, SSG	97G SFC
16E SGT, SSG	31N SGT, SSG, SFC	55B SGT, SSG, SFC	72E SGT, SSG, SFC	98C SFC
16H SGT	31V SGT	55G SGT, SSG, SFC	72G SGT, SSG, SFC	98D SFC
16J SGT	31Y SFC	55R SGT, SSG	74C SGT, SSG, SFC	98G SGT, SSG, SFC
16P SGT, SSG, SFC	33R SFC	55X SSG, SFC	74D SGT, SSG, SFC	98H SGT, SSG, SFC
16R SGT, SSG, SFC	33T SSG, SFC	54B SGT, SSG, SFC	74F SGT, SSG, SFC	98K SGT, SSG, SFC
		55B SGT, SSG, SFC	75F SGT	

RETENTION continued from page 2

Promotable staff sergeants, sergeants first class and first sergeants/master sergeants who are beyond the new RCP on Feb. 1 must separate or apply for voluntary retirement in lieu of involuntary discharge to be effective no later than Sept. 1.

Also, NCOs in this category, who are within six months of the new RCP, are authorized to extend their enlistment through Aug. 31 to permit voluntary retirement effective Sept. 1.

The DA message stated that authority for involuntary separation under these changes will be in accordance with AR 635-200, Paragraph 16-8.

This message was timed to coincide with the Voluntary Separation Incentive program and the Special Separation Benefits. Soldiers affected by the new RCPs should apply for VSI or SSB to avoid being involuntarily separated with only separation pay at a later time.

Rank	Old RCP	New	Effective
Corporal (P)/Specialist(P)	13	8	Oct. 1, '92
Sergeant(P)	20	15	Oct. 1, '93
Staff Sergeant(P)	24	22	Feb. 1, '92
Sergeant First Class	24	22	Feb. 1
Sergeant First Class (P)	27	24	Feb. 1
1st Sergeant/Master Sergeant	27	24	Feb. 1

Military Academy Prep School accepting applications

The United States Military Academy Preparatory School, which prepares young soldiers for the rigors of a four-year stint at West Point, is currently accepting applications for admission in the fall of 1992. It's a tough school and not for everyone. However, for those enlisted men and women on active-duty or in the Reserve Components who qualify, the training provides unequaled upward mobility to the commissioned officer ranks.

The Preparatory School is located at Fort Monmouth, N.J., about 50 miles south of New York City. There is no tuition charge for attending USMAPS, and pay, meals and living quarters are provided. Students do not incur any additional service obligation as a result of attendance.

Since academic ability is the most important factor in determining qualification for the Military Academy at West Point, the academic program at USMAPS receives primary emphasis. Students attend classes from August through June, focusing on the complex math and English fundamentals needed to enter the Military Academy.

Applicants for the school must be at least 17 years old, but not yet 21 by July 1 of the year entering the school. They also must be unmarried and have no legal obligation to support dependents, have a good high school academic record and be in good health and physical condition.

While acceptance to West Point is not automatically guaranteed, a large percentage of preparatory school graduates go on to attend the military academy.

Soldiers interested in applying for the Preparatory School should act quickly to meet the requirements of a selection board scheduled to convene in May 1992. Information about this program can be obtained by calling **1-800-223-3735, extension 7289.**

(courtesy of U.S. Army Recruiting Command)

News

DoD authorizes medal for civilian Gulf War service

by Master Sgt. Linda Lee,
AFIS correspondent

DoD civilian employees who worked in the Persian Gulf area during Operations Desert Shield/Storm will receive a newly authorized medal.

The medal, said Christopher Jehn, "symbolizes the importance that the Department of Defense attaches to civilian service and recognizes the value of the civil service in helping to accomplish our nation's objectives." Jehn is assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel.

About 4,000 appropriated- and non-appropriated-fund civilian employees are eligible for the award. Jehn said civilian employees contributed substantially to the military effort and endured the same hazards and conditions that faced the military. They engaged in a wide variety of jobs ranging from engineering, transportation and maintenance to operating exchange stores and morale, welfare and recreation activities, he remarked.

Certain non-DoD workers from organizations such as the Red Cross, United Service Organizations and Civil Reserve Air Fleet who provided support in theater will also receive the medal.

Civilians who served in support of the operation any time from Aug. 2, 1990, through April 11, 1991, and were physically located in an area designated a combat zone are eligible to receive the medal. Also eligible are those who began working in theater after April 11, 1991, and served 30 consecutive days or 60 non-consecutive days in those areas.

In addition, civilian employees stationed in Israel, Egypt, Turkey, Syria or Jordan at any time from Jan. 17 through Apr. 11, 1991, will receive the medal. "Stationed in" includes airspace and territorial waters.

The termination date for award eligibility will be the same as the one established for the Desert Storm campaign star for the military's Southwest Asia Service Medal, said Jehn.

The new civilian medal, designed by the U.S. Army Institute of Heraldry, is the first of its kind since the Vietnam War, said Jehn. Similiar to military designs, it is intended largely for display; recipients will also receive a lapel pin to wear.

The front of the medal depicts crossed swords, a shield and a torch. "Desert Shield/Desert Storm" is inscribed on the front. According to Jehn, the swords represent cooperation and strength, while the shield symbolizes military preparedness and a strong defense. The torch, adapted from the Statue of Liberty, brings to mind leadership, freedom and deliverance from oppression, he said.

Officials said the medal should be available for presentation within the next few months.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Nancy Gunther, who is in charge of Management Employee Relations/Incentive Awards here at the Presidio, said that if you feel you qualify for this award based on the above-mentioned criteria, then phone her at 561-3887.)

Civilian medal for Desert Shield/Desert Storm service

Information on combat tax exclusions

by Maj. Paul E. Conrad,
Sixth Army Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

Those enlisted personnel and warrant officers who served during Operation Desert Storm in a combat zone (declared January 1, 1991) received a complete exemption of their basic pay from federal income taxation.

Commissioned military officers only received a $500 a month tax exemption of their basic pay, as per Internal Revenue Code, Section 112.

Some confusion still exists on tax liability, because the military finance offices did not withhold any income taxes from Reserve Component officer basic pay earned in the combat zone. Unless RC officers heeded the demobilization briefing advice of their Judge Advocate and finance officers, decreased their exemptions on their W-4 form upon their return home to increase their withholding or filed an Estimated Tax Return (IRS Form 1040ES), they could be subject to penalties and interest for insufficient withholding when filing their 1992 income tax, in addition to owing Uncle Sam unexpected tax payments.

During Operation Desert Storm, Congress, with DoD support, introduced legislation to raise the officer combat tax exclusion to $2,000, and have it apply to Desert Storm officers.

Unfortunately, the war in Kuwait ended before Congress acted upon the bill. It now appears unlikely that the bill will make it out of either the House Ways and Means Committee or the Senate Finance Committee any time soon. Some key legislators now see extension of the combat tax exclusion as an unnecessary drain on the federal treasury in tight economic times.

The key question is whether the Internal Revenue Service will seek penalties and interest on those 1992 tax returns where the Desert Storm officer failed to adjust their exemptions, or filed an estimated tax return.

According to Lt. Col. Vance Forrester, U.S. Army Legal Assistance Office, the IRS has advised the military services that it will not assess penalties and interest for those Desert Storm officers that did not withhold sufficient military income to pay their 1992 Federal income taxes. The individual states may or may not follow the IRS decision as to penalties and interest, because of insufficient withholding.

The combat tax exclusion does not apply to military pay received by soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf prior to President Bush declaring the area a combat zone in January 1991. Therefore, all pay earned in the prior tax year (1990) does not qualify for the exclusion.

According to IRS General Counsel Memorandum 34402, enlisted soldiers receiving re-enlistment bonuses while serving in the combat zone are entitled to exclude the full amount of the bonus from Federal income tax.

Presidio tax program

by David L. Richardson
Chief, Legal Assistance, Staff Judge Advocate

The Presidio Tax Program is a free service that provides a wide range of tax assistance services for soldiers, their families and retirees.

Services available include attorney assistance in tax matters, answering specific tax questions, providing state and federal tax forms and assistance in preparing tax returns.

The Tax Program will accept volunteers at any time throughout the tax season.

Unit Tax Advisors are presently being trained to assist soldiers and their dependents with their tax returns. The UTAs are the first line of tax assistance to the Presidio. If UTAs have difficulties with a return, assistance from more experienced tax preparers and attorneys is available through the UTA.

If you are a retiree or do not have a UTA assigned to your unit, contact the Tax Center for assistance.

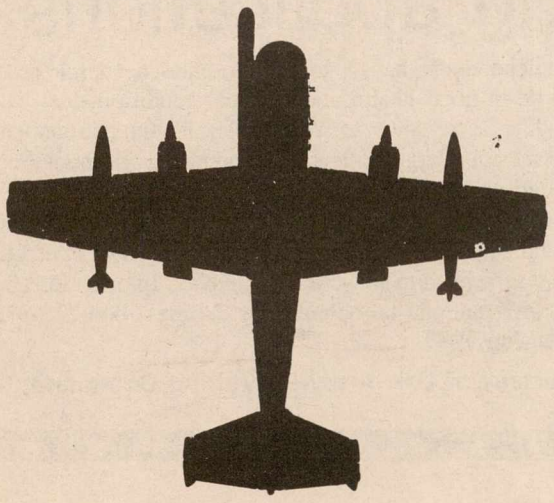
If you have any questions or wish to volunteer, please contact the Presidio Tax Center at **561-4273.**

Congress lifts female flight ban, creates commission

by Evelyn Harris
AFIS correspondent

Congress repealed the law banning women from flying in combat and asked for a commission to study the implications of lifting what is left of combat exclusions.

A House-Senate conference committee agreed to put a provision in the 1992-93 National Defense Authorization Act repealing Section 8549 of Title 10 of the U.S. Code of Federal Regulations. This section prohibited women from serving as pilots or flight crew members on combat aircraft. Still in place is Section 6015, banning women from serving on combat vessels.



Congress passed the combat exclusion laws in 1948. The Army was not included because it was too difficult to define "combat" as the term applies to the Army's mission. However, in keeping with the combat ban, the secretary of the Army does not assign women to positions with the "highest probability of direct combat action," said an Army spokesperson.

The 1992-93 act asks the president to appoint a 15-member commission to study the implications of lifting combat exclusions. The commission must include a female who is a current or former service member and may include a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, said officials. Some women's rights groups had critized earlier proposals for the presidential commission because women were excluded.

In its 1991 fall conference, DACOWITS recommended Congress lift remaining combat exclusions and the secretary of the Army keep field artillery positions open to women. But a former committee member, Elaine Donnelly, representing the Coalition for Military Readiness, maintains that allowing women in combat roles would hamper readiness.

Congress gave the president 60 days from enactment of the Defense Authorization Act to name the group members.

The commission must submit a report on Nov. 15, 1992, and the president should return the report to Congress with his comments and recommendations a month later.

The commission will study public attitudes toward women in the military. It will look at legal and policy implications of permitting women to volunteer for combat assignments vs. permitting involuntary combat assignments.

The commission will also study the implications of requiring women to register for the draft. Congress wants the group to consider two possibilities: drafting women and allowing them to volunteer for combat, or drafting them and allowing involuntary assignments as is currently the practice for assigning men.

The commission will analyze the impact of women in combat on physical readiness and the process for establishing minimum physical qualifications. The commission also will look at the impact of lost time due to pregnancy and the effects of women on unit morale and cohesion. Finally, the commission will research the costs of converting physical facilities aboard combat vessels for female occupants.

Men are born to succeed, not to fail.

—Henry David Thoreau

Features

A personal experience with Priority Placement Program

by Sharon E. Everett,
Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs staff

I felt as if the floor had fallen from beneath my feet the day I got a RIF notice. My position as Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's deputy public affairs officer/newspaper editor was eliminated as part of the hospital's downsizing.

Even though I would still be employed at the hospital, I felt disappointed that my career in public affairs was ending. There was good news, though; I had an offer for a lower-graded job (with salary retention), and I could register in the DoD Priority Placement Program, or PPP.

The PPP placed me in my current job here at Sixth U.S. Army.

The PPP is now available to Sixth U.S. Army employees in anticipation of the RIF which will take place in September. The program helps displaced DoD personnel get back into their career fields by registering them for various job series and locations where they are willing to accept employment.

Because only one valid job offer will be made under PPP, it's important to understand how the system works. Here are some of the things I learned.

First, when you register for a particular location, say 20 miles away, you will have to register for any other locations within that 20-mile radius. The theory is that if you are willing to travel 20 miles, it shouldn't matter in which direction or to what agency.

The next thing is to make sure you have registered only for positions you are willing to accept. Remember: you'll only receive one job offer; if you decline that offer, you may be out of the program.

The registration information is fed into a central computer in Dayton, Ohio. Every two weeks, that computer generates a list of individuals in the program by location and job series. That list is sent to Civilian Personnel Offices, where it is checked against the list of local vacancies. If there is a match on the "stopper" (so called because it stops regular promotion and hiring to give priority to displaced employees), the CPO requests detailed information about the individual from that same computer.

It generally takes about two days to obtain the detailed information, or "resume," from Dayton. At that time, the CPO has the person's name, office phone number, etc., so it can contact the individual and make the job offer.

I mentioned earlier that I got my job through the PPP. So, I know first-hand that the program works. However, I also discovered that it pays to know how it works so you can ask questions. For instance, I called CPO after seeing a vacancy announcement for the job I'm in now. I was told it would take two days to get my resume from Ohio and that I would be contacted the same day it was received. When I still hadn't heard anything a week later, I called back and found out that, due to computer problems, my resume had to be requested again. I kept "on top" of the situation right up until the day I got the job offer.

When you have the opportunity to register in PPP, take it! The program is there to help you get back on your feet when the floor falls out, and I'm here (at Sixth Army PAO) to tell you that it works.

From the Past

(The following article first appeared in the May 21, 1965 issue of the Star Presidian.)

NCO Topics

by Charles S. Hawkins

Did you know that the present-day parade or review formations are actually based on combat formations of our early day Army?

In the days of less-potent firearms, troops were maneuvered on the battlefield in slow, deliberate movements. Often the battle was won not by the troops with the most firepower, but by the troops who responded with tightly disciplined group movements. Early American soldiers responded to the discipline of mass formations at the slow pace of 76 paces per minute as compared to our modern-day 120 paces per minute.

Needless to say, it took a good deal of courage to move at such a slow pace under fire of the enemy. By constant drill, the early American soldier was disciplined to move forward upon command in the face of heavy fire, engage the enemy with volleys of musket fire, take casualties, regroup and then move on to take his objective.

Today, our columns of troops formed for review emulate those early battle formations except for one major change: In the old days, the commander of troops and his officers were located in the rear of the troops. Standing behind the line of massed troops allowed the commanders to better observe the battlefield in front of the troops and render the proper commands to counter the moves of the enemy. Some historians also state that this position put the commander in position to "take care of" any soldier who might attempt to beat a hasty retreat.

Another reason the commanders took position in the rear of the troops during normal reviews (or just prior to anticipated battle) was that it enabled the commander and his staff to march off the drill field last. This method caused the main body of troops to be out of the range of hearing if the commander wanted to detain his officers to give them secret orders or issue orders for corrective actions in regard to condition, discipline, etc. of the troops.

Another point of history associated with the military custom of reviews and parades has to do with the Crusades into the Holy Land. It has been said that reviews similiar to ours were held to honor those who had proven themselves ready for service.

The fighting men were honored as the counterpart of our present-day Army band would move out from the troop formation and parade back and forth in front of the chosen troops while rendering martial music. The final phase of the honor took place when the selected troops marched by those remaining behind and received what amounted to three cheers.

Parades and reviews are time-honored customs of the fighting man!

ROA protecting rights of reservists

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Chapter Six of the Reserve Officer Association on post has won recognition as being the best ROA chapter in California five times in 10 years.

The primary function of the ROA is to discuss pending legislation to protect reservists' rights, according to Col. Eben O. Porch.

Porch has been the chapter president for two years. He is also the vice-president of the ROA for the state. On top of his duties with the ROA, Porch is the United States Army Reserve training coordinator for Sixth U.S. Army.

The ROA has a meeting once a month. At the meetings resolutions are suggested based on current items of interest and then the resolutions are presented at state. From state, the resolutions are brought to the national level.

In the past two years, every decision made by Chapter Six members has been presented nationally.

"The charter of the Reserve Officer Association is to ensure national security," Porch said. "This is the only charter that may lobby congress."

According to Porch, the ROA serves as a sounding board for reservists and retirees.

"Through the ROA reserve officers can help develop goals and objectives that will further the capabilities of the Army Reserve with the total Army," said Col. Philip N. Stoneman III, United States Army Reserve Advisor, Sixth U.S. Army.

Stoneman feels that with the ROA, he has the ability to give input from the active-duty community to the reserve community.

"I have the opportunity to add input from the active duty community to assist in keeping abreast with issues concerning the total Army," Stoneman said. "The ROA does support its members."

Unlocking the secret of locksmithing

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Although police aren't too pleased about it, handcuffs are a piece of cake to remove for a locksmith.

According to Lucky Countee, he had four friends that were handcuffed and taken to the Oakland police station. When the officer opened the door to let them out, they all handed him their handcuffs. "The officer wasn't too amused by it," Lucky said.

Lucky is a locksmith for the Operations and Maintenance Division of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"Locks were made to keep people from breaking in, not breaking out," he said.

How do you think Houdini got started?

Yes, he started out as a locksmith. He lost his job after locking himself in a safe for a few hours and then, amazingly, breaking out. He wasn't hurt, but it stopped the productivity of his company. After losing his job, he went on to breaking out of safes for a living, according to Lucky.

As a locksmith, Lucky can open a door without a key. It doesn't matter to him if someone has a key or not: He can get them in.

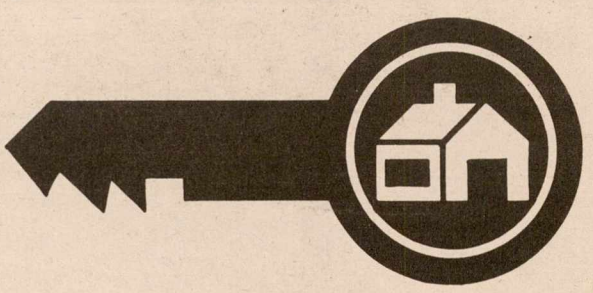
Two years ago, there were two key shops. The DEH keyshop and the Directorate of Logistics shop. Both shops opened the same locks and made keys, but there was a thin line that divided them. Any locks that could be opened, and a person could physically walk through, belonged to DEH. DOL opened locks that were inside of offices. DOL still opens locks for military vehicles.

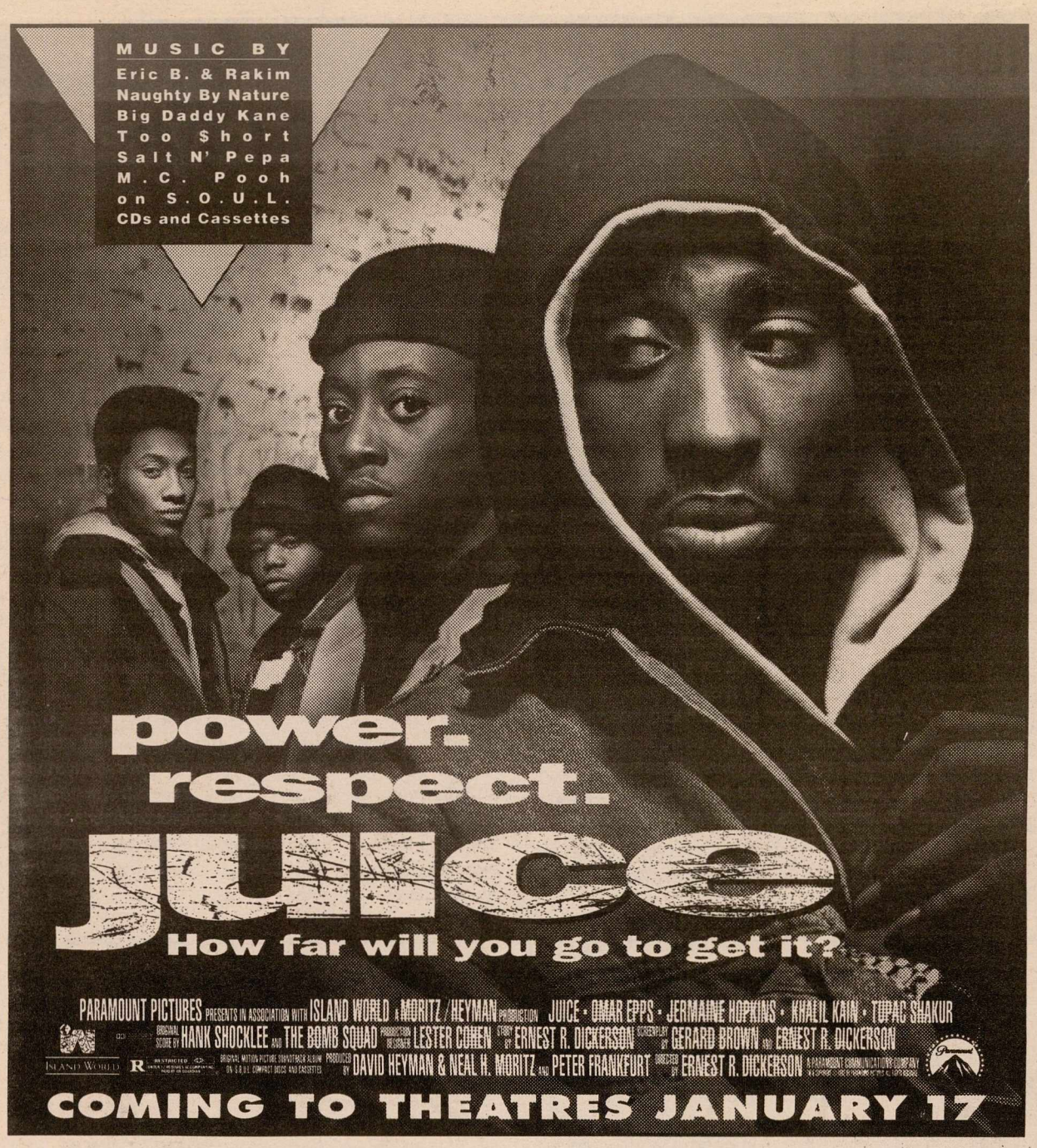
The DEH key shop is a 24-hour operation. After 4:15 p.m., the fire fighters get the key from the keyshop and give it to the Military Police. Then an MP will take the key to a person who is locked out of their quarters. Before 4:15 p.m., Lucky personally performs his magic on the lock.

Lucky snagged his name because he was "lucky to be born." But that's another story, he said.

Lucky went to Golden Gate School for Locksmiths, which is located in Oakland. He has the second highest score in the history of the school. He scored a 104.75. At the time the highest score someone could receive was a 105.

Working in his cage-like room, surrounded by the gleaming metal of "unborn" keys, Lucky waits for future opportunities to unlock the mystery of someone's car, home or office here at the Presidio.





Technical Instructors

Sunnyvale, California

Loral Space & Range Systems, a prime contractor for the Air Force Satellite Control Network, is responsible for a worldwide network of remote tracking stations. We currently have opportunities available for Technical Instructors with a recent background in course development and formal classroom instruction on electronic systems concepts, analog and digital circuit analysis, and data signal flow. You will develop training on state-of-the-art satellite control and communications equipment with opportunities for advancement and short-term international travel.

You'll need strong oral and written communication skills and the ability to interact effectively with military and civilian organizations on training requirements. Technical qualifications include the ability to analyze large complex electronic systems as well as an understanding of complex analog and digital circuits to the component level. Familiarity with ISD requirements and processes used to develop training course materials is essential.

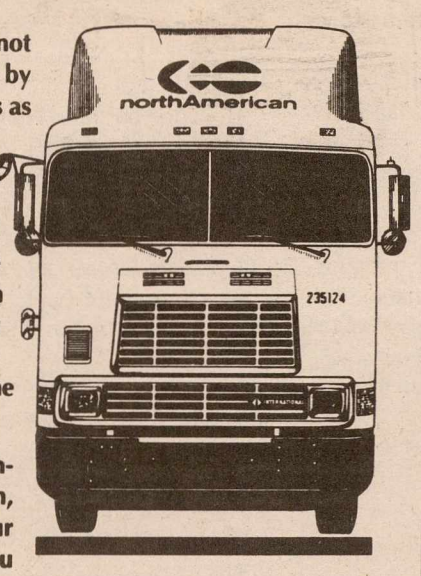
Educational requirements include either an H.S. diploma with 2+ years' recent technical electronics training, a BS degree or equivalent technical experience.

For consideration, send your resume to: Loral Space & Range Systems, Attn: Human Resources, Dept. 002010592, 1260 Crossman Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94089-1198. EOE, M/F/H/V. U.S. citizenship required. Principals only, please.

LORAL
Space & Range Systems

A rig for a desk. America for an office. And yourself for a boss.

After the military, why not take charge of your life by running your own business as an owner/operator for northAmerican Van Lines. At northAmerican, we move our shippers' goods with fleets of owner/operators, business-minded men and women who own their own tractors and operate nationwide for a giant in the transportation industry.



When you qualify to contract with northAmerican, you will be trained at our facility. TUITION FREE. You provide your own interim living expenses during training and some administrative fees. Tractor purchase and lease plans are available to help you get started.

We've found that veterans make good owner/operators.

They can make decisions, pay attention to detail and are willing to work hard. So if you choose to get started in a new career, let us hear from you.

For a complete information package:

In the continental U.S.
Call Toll-Free 1-800-348-2147
Ask for Dept. M10

Or Write: northAmerican Van Lines
P.O. Box 13609, Dept. M10
Fort Wayne, IN 46865

northAmerican®

PSYCHIATRIST

We Value Your Military Expertise

Southern California – Somerset Psychiatric Med. Ctr. in Covina. We are a large group wanting to expand our prac. If you are looking for a prestigious posn., join us and earn from $100,000 to $150,00 + good bnfts. You will enjoy the feeling of prvt. prac. and working with the most reputable professional colleagues in this area. Please contact Dr. Khan for interview at:

(818) 967-2761

or send C.V. to:

430 W. Badillo, Covina, CA 91723

C15003

PHYSICIANS

Primary Care and Specialist Positions in Greater Seattle

Group Health Cooperative is the nation's most successful consumer-governed health care organization. Our Medical Staff is self-managed and sets its own practices and guidelines. We offer financial security, strong collegial relationships, continuing education, and, most importantly, diverse practice opportunities designed to fit the individual's practice style, needs and desires.

For further information, please call (800) 543-9323. GROUP HEALTH is an equal opportunity employer.

Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound

C14939

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

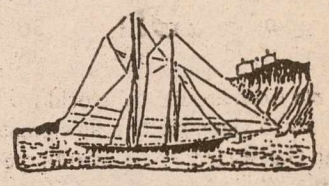
PT/FT Day & Night positions available for certified MT's. Base pay with E/N/H/WE differentials. Comprehensive benefits package.

Send resume or call:

Diagnostic Laboratory Services, Inc.
Human Resources
770 Kapiolani Blvd., Suite 100
Honolulu, HI 96813
(808) 547-4648
FAX (808) 524-0357

C14965

Juneau, AK



PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

We're Not What You Expect! We'll Help You Relocate to an Alaskan Adventure

We Value Your Military Experience!

Work in our 51-bed acute-care major medical center.

Enjoy your leisure time skiing, boating, fishing—all year-round activities.

Rewards: Educational leave, comprehensive health, dental and life insurance, excellent retirement plan, liberal vacation, deferred compensation plan, tax-sheltered annuities and credit union.

We accept resumes from all medical professionals on a continuing basis!!

Send resume to: Human Resources Department

BARLETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
3260 Hospital Drive • Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 586-8418 collect

C14985 EOE/AAE

Nurses

REGISTERED NURSES

(ten vacancies)
Excellent working conditions, benefits and career progression. Contact:

FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION
1299 Seaside Avenue (Personnel)
Terminal Island, CA 90731
(310) 831-8961, Ext. 125

C15017 EOE/AA

Information & Sports

Holiday racquetball tournament results

by Bobbie H. Gascon,
Sports Director

The annual Christmas Racquetball Tournament was held during the holidays with 16 participants in two divisions: open and seniors (35 years or older.) Players consisted of Army personnel from various units on post and DA civilians.

John Els took top honors in both divisions by going undefeated in this double elimination tournament.

Tournament results

Open Division:

1st place: John Els
2nd place: Capt. Rod Alston (RG PSF)
3rd place: Master Sgt. Edward Barnes (RG PSF)
4th place: Sgt. 1st Class Orlando Rodriques (LUSAH)
5th place: Staff Sgt. David Rowson (LUSAH)
5th place: Maj. Sam Thiessen (T.I.)

Seniors Division:

1st place: John Els
2nd place: Lt. Col. Tom Sternal (LUSAH)
3rd place: Maj. Edward Barnes (RG PSF)
4th place: David Lucia (CRD)
5th place: Sgt. 1st Class Ola Rowson (LAIR)
5th place: Sgt. 1st Class Orlando Rodriques (LUSAH)

The next Presidio Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for Mar. 9 through 16. This tournament is open to all soldiers, DA civilians and family members 19 years or older (assigned or attached to the Presidio of San Francisco.)

Competition will be as follows: Men's Open, Seniors (35 years or older) and Women's Open.

For more information, phone John Funes at **561-5032/4131.**

Presidio Scratch Singles League, week 15

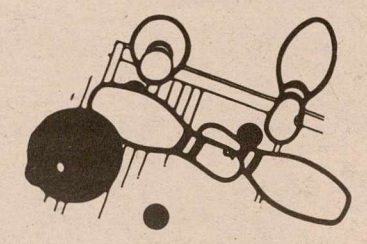
The star of the week for the singls league was Sam Ramirez, who rolled a high game of 225 and a high series of 810.

Standings, 60 games

Name	Won	Lost	Total pins
1. Gary Schabert	51	24	11,926
2. Brian Kitching	44	31	11,475
3. Sid Donnell	43	32	10,662
4. Barbara Bagley	42	33	11,152
5. Sam Ramirez	40	35	10,456
6. Ray Palomarez	39	36	11,132
7. Jeff Satterfield	39	36	10,448
8. Bobbie Gascon	38	37	10,319
9. George Frame	37	38	10,393
10. Craig Maier	33	42	8,552
11. Vic Dunnington	31.5	43.5	10,163
12. Barry Sawyer	31.5	43.5	9,763
13. Calvin Derrick	30.5	44.5	9,775
14. Robert Gascon	25.5	49.5	8,987

Bowling league highlights

by Bobbie Gascon
Presidio Sports Branch



Hui O Hawaii Winter League

Week 13

Jim Seale, replacing Tim Carson as a regular member of the Tisho team, rolled 223/204 scratch games and a 600 series. Edy Perez led the ladies with a 550 scratch series. Also rolling 200 games were Mel Washington of Gaspar's Darby, 203; Art Burford of JD & Company, 201; and Tisho's Harry Hom, 200.

Standings, 39 games

Team	Won	Lost	Total pins
1. JD & Company	37	15	27,932
2. Gaspar's Darby	33	19	27,853
3. High Rollers	32.5	19.5	27,201
4. Up Your Alley	28	24	27,970
5. D & G	25	23	25,577
6. Tisho	23	25	25,662
7. Cartakers	23.5	28.5	27,379
8. BITOA	20	32	27,201
9. Sneakers	19	33	25,002
10. Bunk Bowlers	14	38	20,950

Reno Fun Bowling League

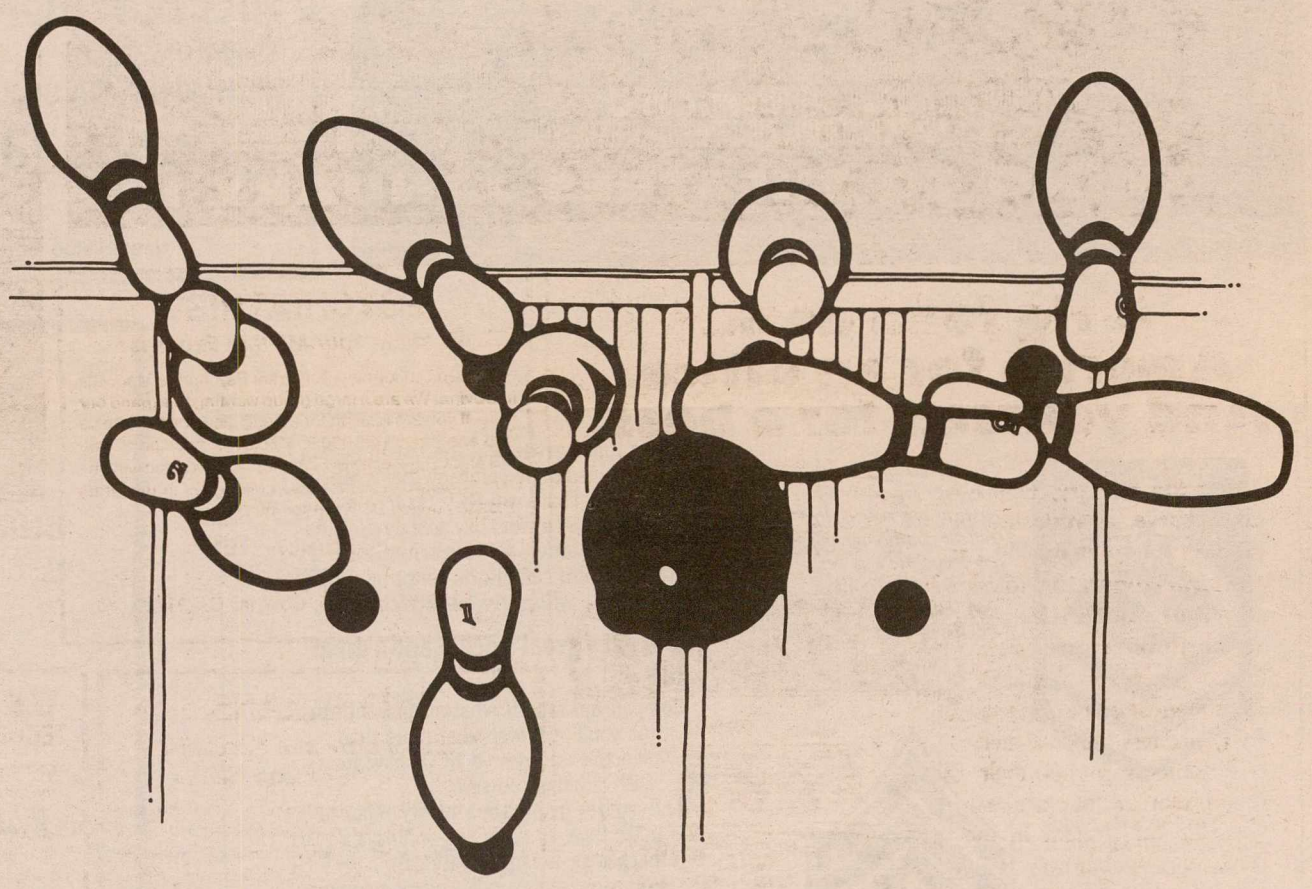
Week 1, second half

The Reno league began its second half of the season with a ladies handicap night. Cathy Burford of Take A Chance scored a 606 handicap series and Seven/Eleven's Sue Spencer tossed a big 223 handicap game.

Other stars included BArbar Bagley of Take A Chance who rolled a 174 game and 504 series, and Seven/Eleven's Bobbie Gascon who bowled a 191 game and 524 series.

Standings, three games

Team	Won	Lost	Total pins
1. Seven/Eleven	4	0	2,165
2. The Slots	4	0	2,104
3. Take A Chance	4	0	2,053
4. Nuggets	0	4	1,980
5. Lucky Ladies	0	4	1,957
6. Paymasters	0	4	1,897



SASO to FMSO: assessing the new world order

by Lt. Gen. Wilson A. Shoffner,
Commander, Combined Arms Command

After two years of turbulent change in Europe, the August 1991 revolution in the Soviet Union signaled the final demise of a Soviet Empire that had dominated Eastern Europe and contended with Western powers for European and global hegemony for more than 40 years. The failed coup and ensuing revolution has had an immense impact on political, economic and social structures within the former Soviet Union. Beyond the confines of the Soviet state, the regional and global ramifications are likely to be equally momentous. Many structures that had contributed to the maintenance of a tense international order have now collapsed, and if stability is to be created, the old order must be replaced with new, lasting, international institutions.

These revolutionary changes in Europe have taken place against the backdrop of other more subtle changes within the world as a whole. The basis of global and regional political structures had already begun shifting from a bi-polar world, dominated by the two superpowers and their allies, to a multipolar system characterized by the emergence of new regional contenders. New ecomomic relationships have formed among new economic powers, particularly in Europe and Asia. Simultaneously, the world has had to contend with a variety of new forces ranging from renascent nationalism, acting as both a unifying and a divisive force, to the international dilemmas posed by narcotics trafficking, terrorism, religious fundamentalism and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. These realities challenge the task of erecting a new global order.

Understanding change and setting the terms for the future in this more complex world is the challenge facing the United States and, for that matter, every nation. Within the United States, no institution faces a more challenging task than the military. For 40 years the military has understood the threats to the nation, as defined by the political leadership, and has prepared itself to deal with those threats. Intelligence and military research organizations have developed systems and methodologies focusing on a well-defined enemy. Regardless of the flexibility of those older systems, the world has now fundamentally changed, and so have potential threats and military challenges. Today, new approaches to traditional threat analysis are required to master the complexities of the future. In a sense, these new challenges are reminiscent of those faced in the interwar years, when threats were not clear-cut and when a premium was placed on anticipating, rather than reacting to, events around the world.

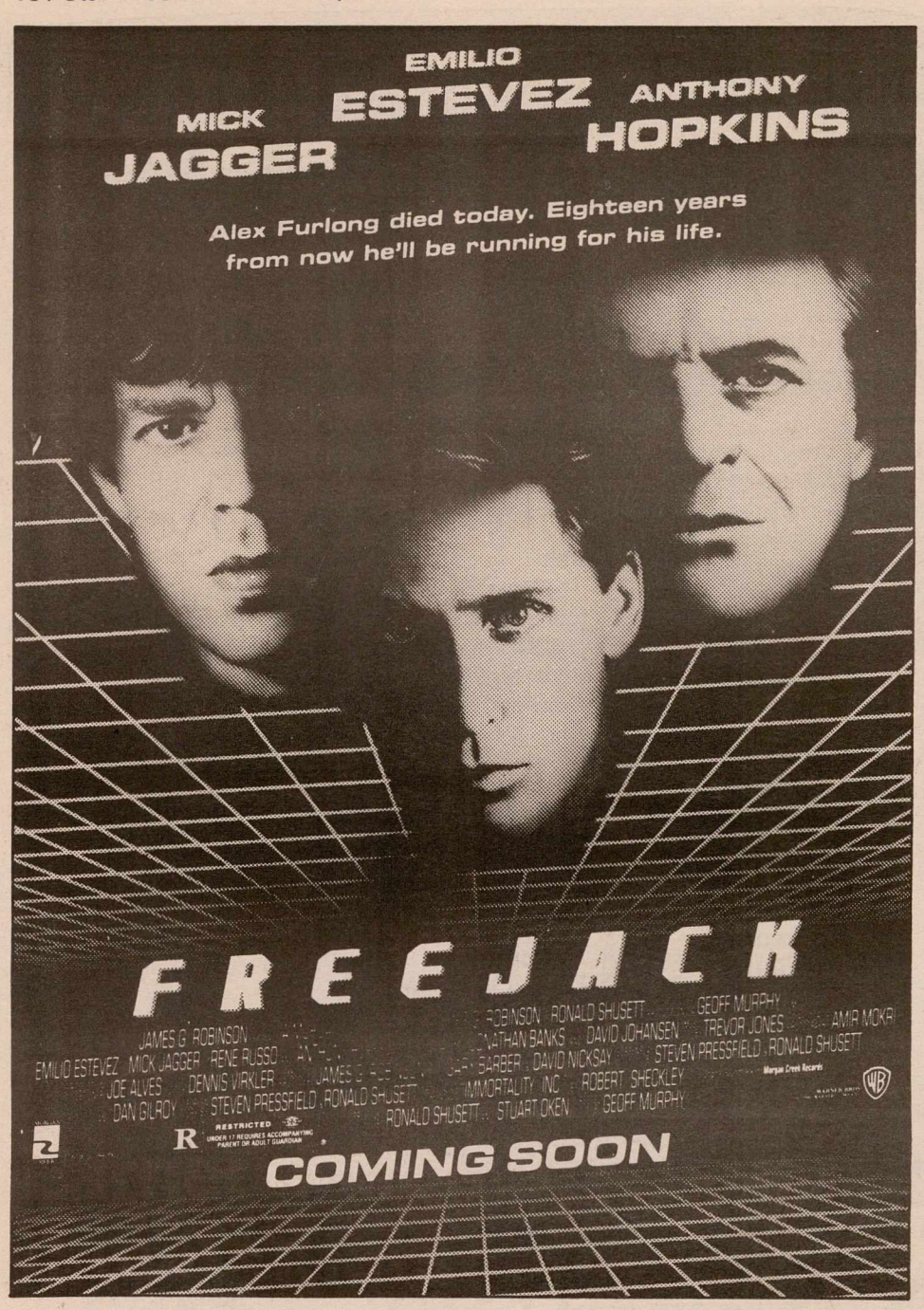
The Combined Arms Command has begun to restructure its military analysis accordingly. It has broadened its research to encompass areas well beyond the focus of recent threat analysis. Symbolizing this shift in emphasis, the Soviet Army Studies Office has expanded to become the Foreign Military Studies Office. Under its new charter, FMSO is applying methodologies used by SASO to investigate a wide range of transnational military issues in Europe. The Regional Military Studies Office investigates the military ramifications of a variety of transnational security issues (such as narcotics trafficking and terrorism) and assesses other operational categories of low-intensity conflict in key regions around the world. Through an active program of networking with other civilian and military research organizations, FMSO seeks to act as the focal point for information sharing and research on this wide range of issues.

FMSO researchers have diverse interests to look into, as well as the broadened range of future security challenges. These sort of issues must be analyzed and mastered if we are to manage a peaceful transition to a more secure future.

(The preceding article was reprinted with permission from the Dec. 1991 issue of *Military Review.)*

Results! Why, man, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work.

—Thomas A. Edison

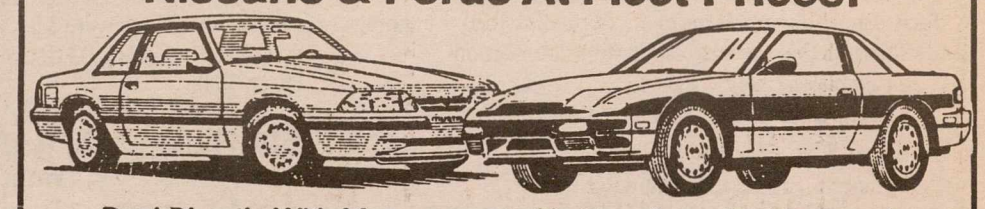


HILLTOP

FORD NISSAN

In Recognition Of
DESERT STORM

All Base Personnel, Military & Civilian Are Invited To Purchase New Nissans & Fords At Fleet Prices!

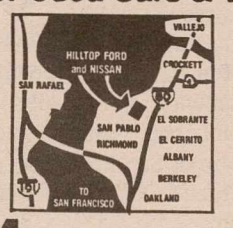


Deal Directly With Management • No Haggling • No Pressure! • No Sales Office Two-Step

FOR FORDS, CALL
Mike Zahradka
Allen Quisenberry

FOR NISSANS, CALL
Rob Marshall (USAF, ret.)
Rich Jensen (USN, ret.)

TELEPHONE QUOTES ON ALL MODELS
New or Used Cars & Trucks



HILLTOP FORD
3280 Auto Plaza
RICHMOND, CA 94806
(510) 222-4444

HILLTOP NISSAN
3277 Auto Plaza,
RICHMOND, CA 94806
(510) 222-4900

Near Hilltop Shopping Center / 10 minutes from the Bay Bridge

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

AURORA BEAUTY SALON

EUROPEAN HAIR CARE TREATMENTS
We do press • curls • relaxers • perms and more!

HEALTHY SCALP = HEALTHY HAIR!

25% DISCOUNT
with this ad / expires Dec. 31, 1991

OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 / CALL TODAY FOR FREE CONSULTATION
775-0670
1902 LOMBARD STREET • 2nd FLOOR • SAN FRANCISCO

ALAMEDA

FAMILY DENTISTRY
ANDREW C. ROWE, D.D.S.

Gentle Preventive Care For Children & Adults

COSMETIC DENTISTRY & TEETH WHITENING
EMERGENCY CARE
NITROUS OXIDE

We welcome new patients and military families

521-5141
2238 Santa Clara Ave.
Alameda

Community Calendar

Compiled by Gregory Dejean,
Star Presidian editor

Music and computers

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., the San Francisco Exploratorium will conduct a lecture on how anyone can easily learn the fundamentals of music through computers. The lecturer, Dr. Jeanne Bamberger, has developed a new form for teaching music called "Tune Blocks." Through this system, adults and children can easily play with and begin to learn about basic structures of music. For more information, phone **561-0361.**

Environmental fair at Marin Center

From whales to redwoods and stars to starfish, it's an environmental celebration. This 15th annual fair has 100 exhibitors and numerous workshops for educators and parents with a special interest in our environment. The fair will be on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall and Showcase Theater.

Volunteer docent training offered

Volunteers are currently needed to introduce city children to the live animals at the Randall Museum. The docent training class will begin Jan. 30. The class will emphasize natural history and biology of the museum's animals, animal handling and techniques for dealing with student groups. For more information, phone Simon Brown at **554-9600.**

Fire, clay and tea

On Saturday at 1 p.m., you can glaze a tea bowl with raku glaze and watch it being fired, or create your own coil-construction tea bowl. End the day drinking tea from your finished product. The class will be held at 199 Museum Way. For more information, phone **554-9600.**

Register now for Zoo Run!

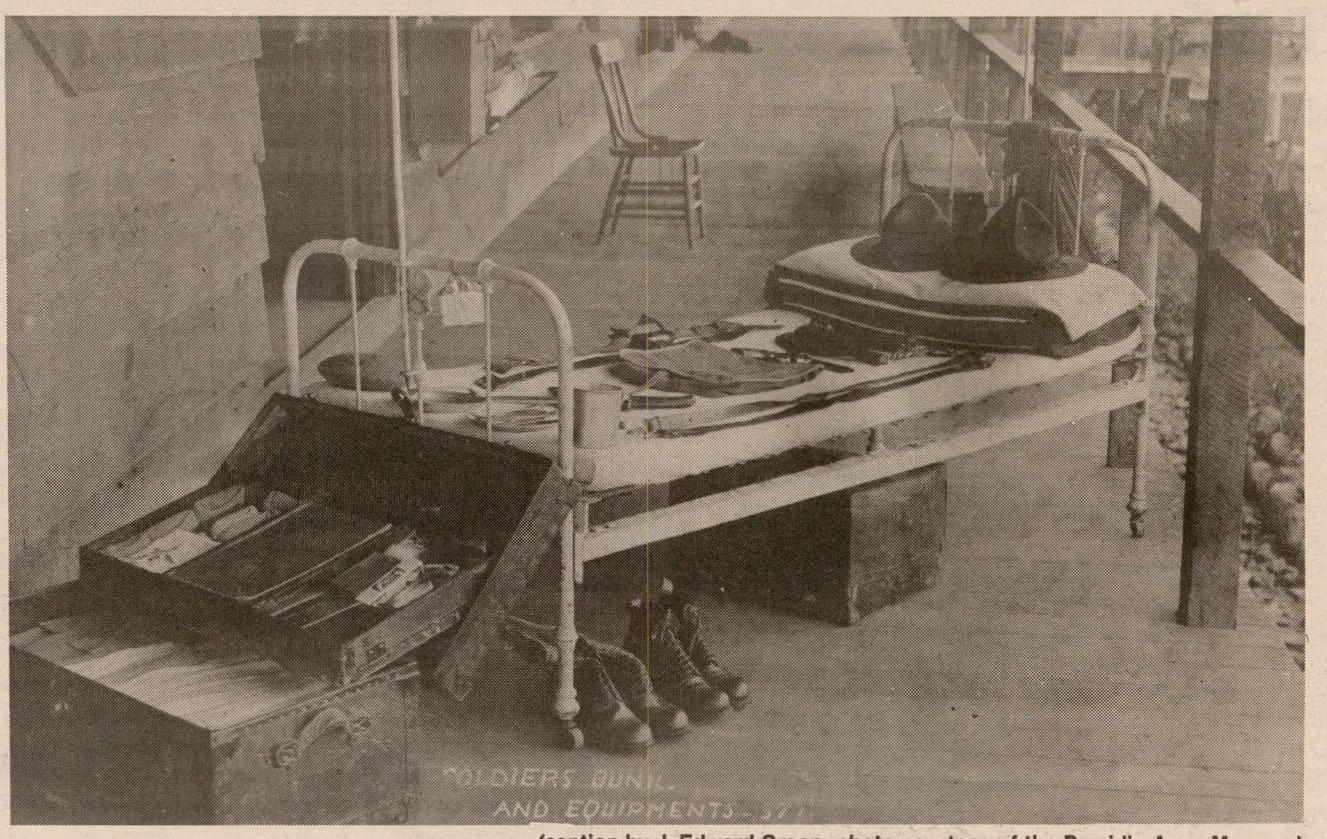
On Sunday, the San Francisco Zoo's 16th Annual Zoo Run will begin. The run attracts over 7000 runners annually for the seven-mile run, which begins at 8 a.m. and the three-mile family classic at 9 a.m. To receive a registration form and more event information, phone **753-7173.**

A night on the Barbary Coast

On Friday evening in building A at fort Mason, gambling and fun with lots of prizes awaits those of you who enjoy testing Lady Luck's temper. There will also be lots of food and drink. This is a fundraiser for the San Francisco Insurance Women's Association. For more information, phone **777-4300.**

Government publications

The National Defense University Press has released a book that recalls a unique chapter in American military history. *Eagles of the RAF: The World War II Eagle Squadrons* tells the story of Eagle Squadrons 71, 121 and 133 of Britain's Royal Air Force Fighter Command, made up of Americans who volunteered to fly in combat against Germany prior to the U.S. entry into World War II. For more information write to: New Orders, Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15250-7954.



(caption by J. Edward Green; photo courtesy of the Presidio Army Museum)

Inspection Day at the Presidio, 1912

Weekly company inspections were standard operating procedure. However, once a month, one soldier would stand to be inspected representing an entire Company. This "super soldier" would be chosen by the Company NCO. The uniform would be carefully cleaned, pressed, with all buttons polished. The preparation for the inspection was so intense that even the leather soles and heels of his shoes would be highly polished, and his trouser creases would be unbroken. Because of this, the soldier would be carefully dressed and carried to the inspection point. Generally, the Company Commanders would perform the inspection. Occasionally, these inspections would reach the regimental level with the Regimental Commander acting as the inspecting officer. Many soldiers maintained two kits: one for inspection only and the other for their field service. Soldiers worked on their uniforms and equipment for hours each day. Great pride was taken in maintaining their uniforms and equipment while they were serving their country.

Upcoming blood drive announced

LUSAH/LAIR/Sixth U.S. Army's first quarter blood drive is to be held on Feb. 13 and 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Schwartz Theatre. The Armed Services Blood Bank Center will be conducting the blood drive on both days. ASBBC is a tri-service operation staffed with military members from the Army, Navy and Air Force, and is the source for the majority of all blood and blood products for Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. Remember: there is no substitute for blood when blood is needed. If you give today when someone else needs it, perhaps someone else will give when you or your loved ones need it. For more information, phone Sgt. Rose at **561-3336.**

Correction

In the Jan. 9 issue of the *Star Presidian*, we incorrectly stated that Col. John A. Traylor and Col. John A. Scavone were awarded Army Commendation Medals during a retirement ceremony Dec. 19 at the parade field. Traylor and Scavone were presented with the Legion of Merit by Brig. Gen. Leslie M. Burger, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital commander.

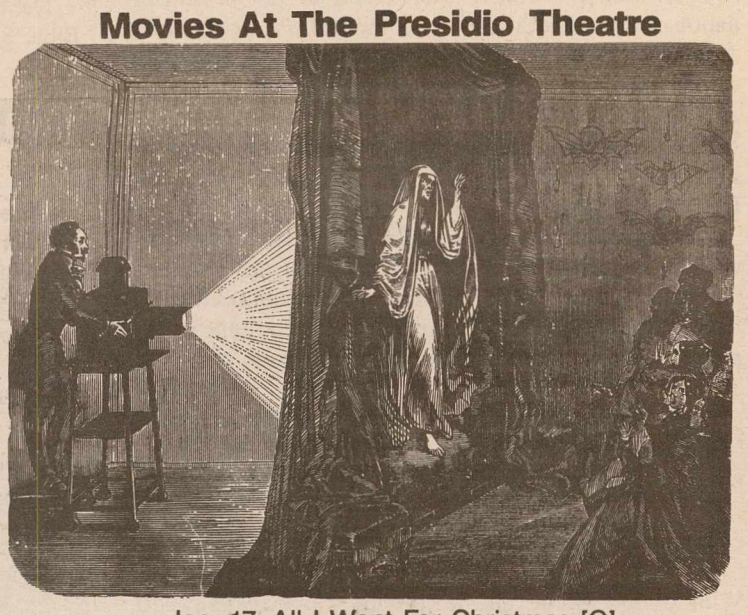
AAFES facilities hours of operation on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 20

Facility	Hours of Operation
Main Store	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Class Six	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Four Seasons	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Burger King	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Service Station	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Shoppette	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza & Frank's Franks	10:30 a.m. - 5: 30 p.m.
Letterman AMC Retail Store	Closed
Fort Scott	Closed
Military Clothing Sales Store	Closed
Concessions Mall	Regular Hours

"Advice to expectant mothers: You must remember that when you are pregnant, you are eating for two. But you must remember that the other one of you is about the size of a golf ball, so let's not go overboard with it. I mean, a lot or pregnant women eat as though the other person they're eating for is Orson Welles."

--Dave Barry

Movies At The Presidio Theatre



Jan. 17: All I Want For Christmas [G]
Jan. 18: An American Tale [G]
Jan. 19: Boyz N The Hood [R]
Jan. 20: Ricochet [R]
Jan. 24: The Doctor [PG-13]
Jan. 25: Little Man Tate [PG]
Jan. 26: The Super [R]
Jan. 27: The Super [R]

"Of course it's last week's newspaper. Haven't you heard of recycling?"

The Back Page

PERSCOM answers questions

The Army recently announced sweeping changes to its re-enlistment and retention policies. The changes, officials said, will help balance the force and keep the Army on track to meet a projected end-strength of 535,000 by 1995.

Since the announcement, officials at the Total Army Personnel Command say they have fielded questions about the policy changes from installations throughout the Army. Following are some of the most commonly asked questions, along with PERSCOM's responses.

The new re-enlistment window is three-to-eight months prior to ETS. How can a soldier re-enlist and cash in accrued leave?

A soldier desring to cash in accrued leave in conjunction with re-enlistment should first, ensure his retention NCO is aware of his intentions so that arrangements can be made with the local finance office. Second, the soldier needs to ensure his re-enlistment date is scheduled one day inside of three months prior to his ETS.

Soldiers entitled to re-enlistment bonuses will not be able to maximize their bonuses if required to re-enlist within the new three-to-eight month re-enlistment window. Will any exceptions be made for these soldiers?

Most soldiers re-enlist as early as possible when they have a bonus entitlement. Re-enlisting early ensures soldiers receive their bonuses. As an exception, soldiers who want to wait and maximize their bonus may request re-enlistment after they are within three months of their scheduled ETS. The PERSCOM commander has the authority to approve these requests.

Soldiers are no longer eligible to re-enlist once they are within three months of their ETS, without prior approval from PERSCOM. How will PERSCOM decide which soldiers will be authorized exceptions?

Soldiers who are within three months of their ETS may be authorized to re-enlist, as an exception. The recommendation of the soldier's chain of command, the needs of the Army, the quality of the soldier and justification onwhy the soldier didn't re-enlist earlier, will be required.

Will the new migration rules for retraining apply to soldiers who want entry into the Bonus Extension and Retraining Program?

The migration rules for the BEAR Program differ somewhat. For example, sergeants and below can apply for participation in the BEAR Program from an overage or balanced skill, whereas re-enlistment for retraining is normally available only to soldiers in overage skills.

Soldiers in overstrength specialties must apply to PERSCOM to re-enlist. Will these soldiers be limited in the number of years they are authorized to re-enlist?

Yes. If approved, the maximum re-enlistment period will be determined by the PERSCOM commander.

What option will be afforded a soldier in an overstrength MOS who is on assignment instructions that require him to extend or re-enlist?

PERSCOM will determine if the soldier will accept the assignment and be allowed to extend or re-enlist, assuming the soldier is not authorized the Regular Army Re-enlistment Option under special criteria. If the extension or re-enlistment is not allowed, the assignment instructions will be deleted.

Can any commander disapprove a re-enlistment request and return it to the soldier, before it reaches PERSCOM?

Re-enlistment requests from soldiers who are otherwise qualified to re-enlist must be forwarded to PERSCOM. Local commanders can submit recommendations that the requests be disapproved. However, clearly substandard soldiers should be barred from re-enlisting.

What appeal options are available if the PERSCOM commander denies a soldier re-enlistment?

None to the soldier. However, commanders in the rank of lieutenant colonel and above may request reconsideration under the commander's override program.

I have soldiers serving in overstrength skills who must apply to PERSCOM for re-enlistment. What should I tell them when they ask what their chances are for approval?

The Army must reduce in size; therefore, not every soldier will be allowed to re-enlist. Above average soldiers, as compared to other soldiers in their MOS and rank, will not be denied re-enlistment. Below average soldiers could be denied.

(courtesy of ARNEWS)

From The Civilian Personnel Office

by Ann Williams,
Staffing Specialist

A representative from the Eighth U.S. Army Civilian Recruiting Office will be at the Presidio to provide information on civilian employment opportunities in Korea. The representative will give four presentations on Feb. 10 at 9 and 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m. The first three are intended primarily for current DoD civilian employees, while the last one is open to all individuals.

The 3 p.m. session is open to non-status candidates who may apply under Eighth U.S. Army's direct-hire authorities. Presently these authorities include: Professional Engineers (GS-800-11/12); Medical Officer (GS/GM-602-11 through 15); Nurse (GS-610-9 and 11); Clinical Psychologist (GS-180-11/12); Social Worker (GS-185-12); Occupational Therapist (GS-633-11); Speech Pathologist (GS-665-11 and 12); Industrial Hygienist (GS-690-11 and 12); and Child Development Services Specialist/Coordinator/Director (GS-1701-8/9/11).

This session is also open to veterans who may be eligible under special appointing authorities (30-percent compensable disabled/VRA) and reinstatement-eligible provided there are no hiring restrictions and the area of consideration is open to such candidates.

The majority of occupations recruited for Korea are professional, administrative or technical in nature; these positions are at the GS-9 and above levels. No clerical or wage grade (except for occasional wage supervisory jobs) positions are recruited for Korea.

General information will be offered on current working and living conditions, applications procedures, benefits and allowances, tours of duty, etc. A short video presentation will also be included during the sessions. Special updated handout material will be available.

No applications will be accepted during the course of the scheduled visit, but current vacancy listings and announcements will be available for review.

For more information or to enroll, phone **561-4524/5759.**

Chapel News

by Steve Miller
Director of Religious Activities

Protestant and Catholic Sunday Schools are going strong. We are still taking registrations from anyone who wishes to participate in either of these programs. The Protestant School begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Activities Center, building 682, and has classes for children 3-years-old and up through two different adult classes. Catholic CCD classes begin at 11 a.m. and they have classes for children 4-years-old up through Junior High.

Beginning Wednesday, Father Richardson will conduct a series of seven lectures on the Gospel of St. John. They will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady beginning at 7:30 in the evening. This truly promises to be a very educational experience. Everybody on post is invited.

The Chapel Teen Group continues to have their weekly Bible Study at the RAC at 7 p.m. All Presidio teens are invited to attend. This group will be taking their annual ski retreat from Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. Participation in the Bible Study enables teens to enjoy the retreats.

The Post Chapel will sponsor the National Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 7 at the Presidio Officers' Club at 7 in the morning. This year's speaker will be Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Shea. He is a great speaker and will be well worth the $7 admission. (Note: that will be $7 for staff sergeant and above and will include breakfast. Sergeants and below will pay $2.

Catholic Mass is held at 5 Saturday afternoons and at 9 and 11 Sunday mornings at the Chapel of Our Lady. Protestant Worship Services are held at 9 and 11 on Sunday mornings at the Main Post Chapel, building 130.

Happy New year! The staff here at the Post Chapel want to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a fantastic new year and we pray this new year brings you happiness and growth.

Henry O. Tanner retrospective at de Young Museum

The exhibition *Henry Ossawa Tanner* will be on view at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum until March 1. It is the first major traveling exhibition in this country in over two decades devoted to Tanner (1859-1937), who is recognized today as the foremost African-American artist of the turn of the century.

Over 90 paintings and some 20 drawings spanning Tanner's artistic career of 50 years have been selected from public and private collections throughout the United States and France.

Docent tours of the exhibition are offered at noon Wednesday through Sunday.

The museum is located in Golden Gate Park. For more information, phone **750-3614.**

Henry Ossawa Tanner
Lion Licking Its Paw (After Dinner), 1886

Changing face of Korea **Page 3**

From the Past **Page 5**

Community Calendar **Page 9**

Olympic hopeful in training **Page 11**

Teen spirit **Page 6**

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 4 "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco" **January 30, 1992**

Occupational tech mends hands, strengthens will

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

"How's the finger?" asks Staff Sgt. Robert "John" Walton, as he carefully unwraps the bandage protecting his patient's injured hand.

A wince on the patient's face shows his injury, incurred when he severed a tendon in his little finger while cleaning an M60 machine gun at Fort Ord, has not fully healed.

Had it not been for the surgery and now occupational therapy he is undergoing at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, he may have lost the ability to use that finger all together, Walton says.

"An injury like this, several years ago, would have severely impaired his ability to function as a gunner. Today, he has more than an 80 percent chance for full recovery," the occupational therapist explains.

The occupational therapy department is responsible for treating patients with upper extremity injuries and helps stroke victims cope with the weakening of limbs and every day living after a stroke. The goal is to return a patient's functions to as close to normal as possible.

Walton explains that the therapy involves a lengthy process of gradually building up muscle tone in the injured limb.

"Most patients on arrival are unable to even move the injured part. Slowly, through exercise and allowing the injury to heal, the part starts regaining some of its lost mobility," Walton says.

Most patients' chance of successful recuperation is high, Walton explains. He adds, though, it is the patient's will to recover that acts as a drving force in the therapy.

"We can devise the best therapy, make the best splints but if the personality of the patients is that of someone who just wants to quit it becomes a hard job," the occupational therapist says.

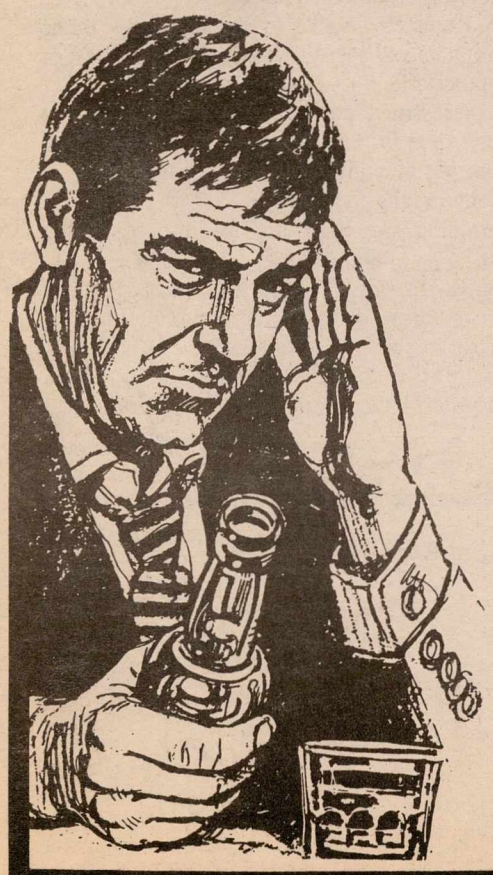
As Walton re-bandages his patient's hand, he predicts another success story.

"Give it another two weeks and it'll be 110 percent," he quips.

Gotcha. . .

Spc. Cecil Jones, a military policeman with the Law Enforcement Company here, uses a radar display board to deter speeders on the Presidio. The system, which uses an actual radar gun, has been in use on post for the past two months.

Alcoholism easy problem to hide, alcohol control officer says



by Mark J. Gumbiner
Special correspondent

It's an easy problem to hide. At least at first. You can fool your friends and work associates—even your own family, the ones you love the most. And for awhile, you can even kid yourself by denying that you have a problem.

But it just keeps getting worse. Alcohol becomes a bigger and bigger part of your life. Important to you. Necessary for you. You can hide how much you are drinking from others—but you know. Perhaps you feel shame or guilt. You know alcoholism is a disease, but there are so many negative ideas associated with it that you decide its best to try and hide it.

Please, please don't continue kidding yourself. Alcoholism is a disease, an illness. That's true. And it is a progressive and fatal illness if not treated. But it can be treated. There are thousands, millions of success stories! The first step is to quit kidding yourself. Then you can whip it. There's plenty of help–help that's been proven effective time and time again. But you've got to make the start.

Your Alcohol and Drug Program is a great place to start. The counselors can help you understand more about the disease, and how recovery is achieved. The counselors are people who care and know how to listen. And they have the professional training and experience to really help you.

"But alcohol isn't really a problem with me!" Maybe not. . . but please remember: almost anyone can become an alcoholic. And as the disease develops, one of the most dangerous things you can do is try and deny it—until it gets worse, affecting your work, your family and endangering your health. One way to not kid yourself about alcohol problems is to know the warning signs.

(Mark Gumbiner is the alcohol and drug control officer here on post.)

Warning signs

Do you drink to relieve tensions or escape pressures?

Do you sometimes drink alone just to "feel good?"

Do you sometimes drink more than you intended?

Do you find yourself craving a drink at a certain time of day?

Do you ever want to have a drink in the morning?

Do you sometimes gulp drinks at parties, while others are drinking slowly?

Do you seek out occasions (celebrations, etc.) to drink?

Have you missed work because of your drinking or a hangover?

Have others commented on your drinking?

Have you lied about how much you drink? Do you hide it?

Do you sometimes deny your habit to those you care about?

These are the common clues to a developing alcohol problem. If you said "yes" to any, there may be reason for concern. Please don't take chances. Seek more information about the disease of alcoholism, and its treatment. Call the Presidio Alcohol and Drug Problem Program for assistance. They can offer you effective assistance—but only if you call 561-3784/5446.

News

Mandatory briefing

The Military Personnel Division here on post will conduct a pretransition briefing at the Audio/Visual Center in building 603 on Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to noon. Topics will include veterans benefits, employment assistance, property shipment, travel entitlements and outprocessing procedures. If you are scheduled to separate and/or take transition leave prior to separation between Feb. 25 and May 31 (except retiring) you must attend this briefing. For more information, contact Mr. Calica at 561-2151/3297.

Have you moved?

The California Department of Motor Vehicles wants Californians to update their DMV address records so it can get vehicle registration renewal notices to customers on time. Sending out renewal notices encourages vehicle owners to re-register by mail, and that saves taxpayers money. Penalties for late registration range from 40-percent of the vehicle registration fee for a year or less, to 160-percent of the fee for registering two or more years late.

Enhance your chance

If you need help writing a resume or with interviewing skills, then plan to attend the "Job Assistance Seminar" at Oakland Army Base. It is scheduled for Feb. 6 in building 790, room 23. The seminar will take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. It is open to separating soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians. If you need further information, phone Chief Petty Officer Lisa Flack at (510) 263-9571. There will be other chances to attend on Feb. 18 through 20, March 3 through 5 and March 17 through 19. Additionally, there will be an "Individual Transition Counseling" workshop on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. here on the Presidio in building 103B, room 113. To make an appointment, phone DSN 929-5610.

New from Government Publications

The drive to compete—and to win—is as old as humankind. Throughout history, athletes have sought foods and potions to transform their bodies into powerful, well-tuned machines. The National Institute on Drug Abuse has just published an important tome entitled Anabolic Steroids: A Threat To Body And Mind. For more information on how to procure this book, write to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402-9325.

DEH news

Now through February, the Navy will be assisting the Directorate of Engineering and Housing in inspecting and repairing wall heaters in the 1500 area. The team will start with quarters 1501 and work their way up to completion. If you are not at home when the Navy team arrives, a tag will be left on your door asking you to phone in to schedule an appointment. If you have any questions, phone 561-3711.

Recall of kits

The FDA, in conjunction with Hollister-Steir, is recalling several Anakit insect sting emergency kits. The recall involves lot numbers AK-272 through AK-279. The lot number may also have a suffix that is one or two characters consisting of a letter and a number (for example, AK-272 J1.) The lot number is located in a box in the middle of the right side of the label on the top cover of the kit; the number may be obscured by a pharmacy label placed over that area. Kits with the recalled lot numbers should be returned as soon as possible to the pharmacy where they were purchased for exchange or further instructions.

(compiled by Gregory Dejean Star Presidian editor)

IRS offers quick tax tips

Electronic filing

A quick way to file your tax return and receive your refund is with electronic tax filing. According to IRS officials, filing electronically can speed up a refund by as much as three weeks. The forms must be transmitted to the IRS by an individual recognized by the IRS as an electronic filer. Options include preparing the forms and taking them to the filer and having a tax professional complete the paper work and send it. More than seven million people filed their 1990 income taxes electronically.

Casualty losses

People who had property damaged or lost in an area declared eligible for federal disaster assistance by the president can choose when to claim the loss on their federal income tax return. Tax officials said a person can either deduct the loss for the year it actually occurred or file an amended return for the year preceding the disaster. Information is available in several IRS publications, including Publication 547, *Illness, Disasters, Casualties and Thefts*. For a copy of this booklet and others, call toll free 1-800-829-3676.

File copies

Copies of previous years' federal income tax returns are available at a cost of $4.25 each. To request a copy of an earlier return, fill out IRS Form 4506, and mail it to the service center where the return was filed. Call toll free 1-800-829-3676 for a copy of the form.

Social Security numbers

All dependents claimed on the income tax form who are one-year-old or older by the end of 1991 must have a Social Security number listed on the tax return. If the person doesn't have a Social Security number, apply for one at the nearest Social Security Administration Office. If you handle the banking or other financial transactions for a dependent child or adult, be sure that individual's Social Security number appears first on the account. Otherwise, the interest or other income will be reported to the IRS as yours.

Passports and taxes

If you have a passport, there is a good chance that the IRS has checked the application against its tax records. The IRS uses the application, with the Social Security number, to make sure that your tax records are curent. IRS officials say there is a $500 fine for failure to list your Social Security number on the passport application.

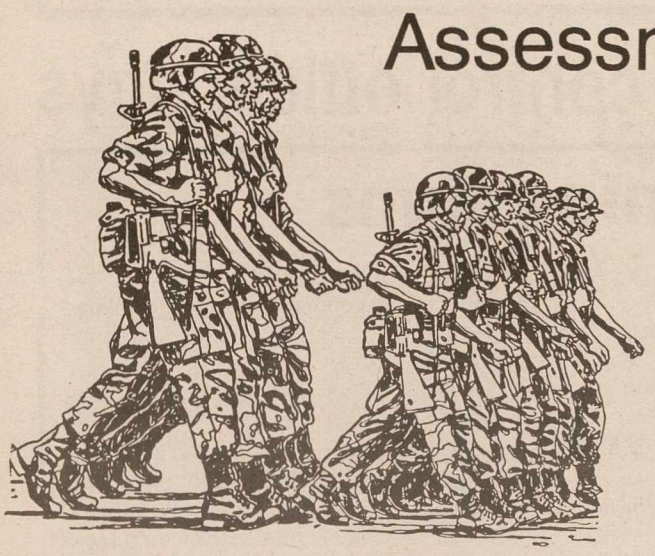
(courtesy of American Forces Infomation Service)

Standing tall, looking good

Spec. Bruce E. Clark, Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio commander's driver, has driven 15,000 to 20,000 accident-free miles. Clark has been the general's driver for approximately one year. Among other people he has driven are Gen. (retired) Norman Schwarzkopf, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney,and Secretary of the Army Michael P. W. Stone. Before becoming the general's driver, Clark worked in Protocol for two years.

Clark escorts a military spouse during a retirement ceremony.

Assessment phase added to Ranger training



A four-day assessmen period has been incorporated into the Fort Benning phase of the Army Ranger School. An official from the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning said the period would give instructors a better idea of a candidate's potential to complete the eight-week course.

The official said some candidates arrive at the school "not physically or mentally prepared" for the intense training regimen. This results in injuries and wasted travel funds. The assessment period, he said, will help weed out some of those unprepared soldiers before they have a chance to hurt themselves.

"The field needs to ensure the people they send are better prepared," he said. The attrition rate for the school last year was 40 percent, up two percent from 1989.

During the Ranger assessment period, candidates will have to pass the Army Physical Fitness Test, a combat water survival test, day and night land navigation tests and an eight-mile road march. Candidates will also have to run five miles in less than 40 minutes and pass the Ranger Stakes, a test of 10 Soldier's Manual tasks.

Because of the assessment period, the course now begins on Mondays rather than Fridays. Officials at the school say the Benning phase has been revised to allow for the assessments without lengthening the course.

Also, desert training, previously the fourth phase of the course is now the second phase. The training was recently moved from Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, to Fort Bliss, Texas, "to reduce operating costs, increase training support, and avoid Utah's extreme winter conditions," the official said.

Mountain training at Camp Frank Merrill, Ga., is now the third phase, followed by the swamp phase in Florida.

(Courtesy of Army News Service)

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, building 38, room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3908. Printed circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

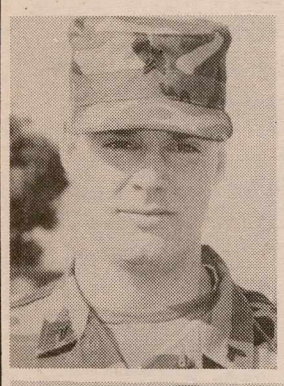
Star Presidian staff

Publisher.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory Dejean
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spec. Adrienne Sims
Spec. Jose Zuniga
Dixie Porter
Sharon Evertt

News

Ask Presidians

"What steps do you take to make yourself more 'street smart' when out and about in The City?"



Cpl. Richard Vater, Military Policeman, Law Enforcement Command: "Use common sense in all situations. When using an ATM, stand in front of the screen so that no one else can see your PIN number. Never carry too much cash and avoid high risk areas."

Pfc. Daniel Singleton, Military Policeman, Law Enforcement Command: "Stay out of dark areas, and travel with friends. Memorize and know emergency telephone numbers."

SSgt. Charmaine Bernard, 6th U.S. Army NCO Academy: "I try to get my business done during the day, so that I don't have to go out at night. I carry my money on me and not in my wallet. When I travel alone, I don't wear very much jewelry."

lst Lt. Allen Todd, Staff Judge Advocate Office, Oakland Army Base: "Whenever I use my ATM, I try to be ready to go. I use the machine quickly and move on. I always use ATM locations that are well-lit and lock my car during use. I don't have conversations while I'm using my card."

Lt. Cmdr. (USN) Tim Gohde, MIVW - 103, Treasure Island: "When I use my ATM I use locations that are well-frequented in the city, and not in areas that are run down. I try to do transactions during the day and not at 2 a.m. I don't think or worry about it too much, though."

Lisa Mulligan, ID Card checker, Main Post Exchange: "I park in well-lit areas. I go out with friends. I never carry a purse. I don't wear jewelry, or go out at night often."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

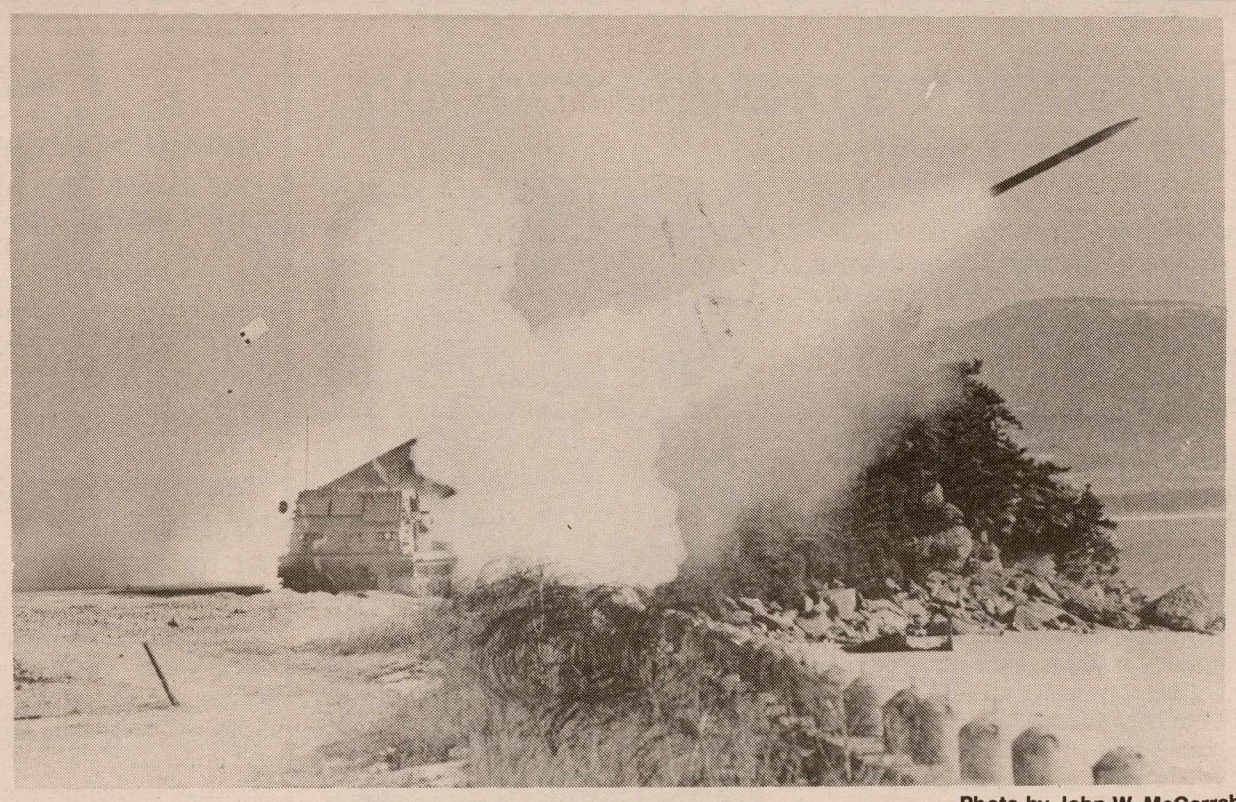


Photo by John W. McGarrah

United States soldiers conduct a live-fire exercise using the Multiple Launch Rocket System in South Korea. Training using live ammunition is regularly held to maintain a high state of readiness in the United Nation's forces on the divided penninsula.

Exclusive!

The thawing of the Korean peninsula

by Maj. Paul J. Constantino,
Special correspondent

No less than monumental changes have tramspired throughout the world since the dismantling of the infamous Berlin Wall. The freeing of the Russian military's grip over Eastern Europe was a direct result of German unification and peoples' fundamental desires for freedom and democracy. And who would have said, much less speculated just a few years ago, that the Russian people themselves would say "nyet" to communism. What changes!

Although geographically far removed from Eastern Europe, communist North Korea, one of the dwindling legacies of the Cold War, is feeling the changes. The Military Demarcation Line, better known as the DMZ, separates by a mere two and a half miles two vastly different political/economic systems and, more importantly for world peace, over one million men in arms. The DMZ is the world's most militarized frontier. The fact that North Korea has been secretly working on becoming a nuclear power only further underscores the instability of the region.

The former Soviet Union was once described by Winston Churchill as being a "riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." The Cold War metaphor in the 1990s more appropriately describes that secretive and isolated country: North Korea.

In this age of Marshall McLuhan's "global village" where power seems to have shifted to democracy, human rights, free press and free market economies, North Korea, like Castro's Cuba, is an odd man out. It is aptly described as the hermit kingdom. Don't expect to see CNN or BBC on television, or read a western newspaper or hear a South Korean broadcast. The North Korean people are ignorant of the outside world and sheltered by unrelenting Cold War propaganda churned out by government controlled press, radio and television. It is reported that North Korean radios and televisions have been engineered to receive only North Korean stations. South Korean broadcasts do not penetrate north through the DMZ airspace.

In the late 1980s, when its leaders felt that North Korean students studying abroad might be influenced and affected by new found ideas of political freedom, human rights and free market economics in communist Eastern Europe, thousands of North Korean students were ordered home. But if Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and Eric Honnecker of former East Germany could not keep the political lid on their people, given the might of their armed forces, can Kim Il Sung, North Korea's ruler, do any better?

***Editor's note:** Maj. Constantino is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, and works at a legal firm in Burlingame, Calif. This is the first of a three-part article on the changes being experienced on the Korean peninsula.*

Crooks crave convenient cash cards

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

As technology moves into the future, so does crime.

Now a days, most people who have any type of bank account, have an automatic teller card that goes with it. These cards allow you to bank anytime of the day or night in locations that span cities, states and countries.

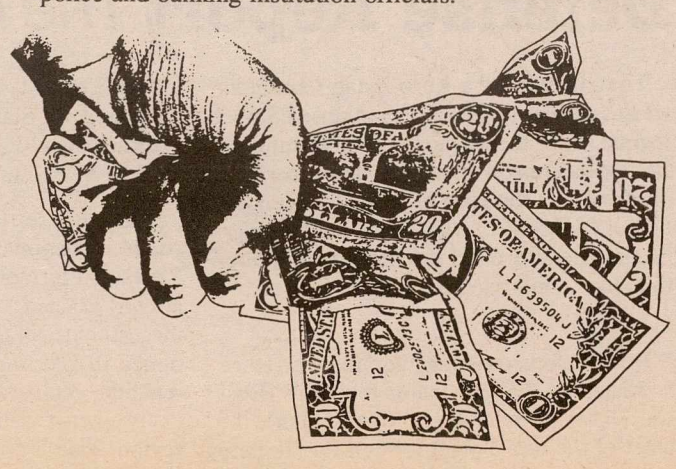
In many cities today, numerous locations allow payments using a bank card, whereby money is transferred electronically from your bank to the store or gas station immediately. This has freed many people from the risk of carrying large amounts of cash. But now it is these cards that are the prey of robbers and muggers in cities across the United States.

Following a few safety hints can help keep you from becoming a victim in this latest crime wave:

- Have your personal identification number memorized. Never carry it in the same location as the bank card.
- Try to use machines during daylight hours, or in well-lit, well-trafficked areas at night. Withdraw only the amount of money that you think you will need.
- Block the computer screen from view as you use the machine.
- Avoid lengthy transactions.
- Do not carry balance information in the same location as your cash card.
- Avoid having conversations while using an automatic teller.
- Travel with friends.
- Avoid using an ATM that's being watched, or if you have the feeling you are being watched or followed.
- Keep windows up and doors locked when parked at an ATM location.

Another safety hint is to avoid looking like a target.

- Use extra caution when wearing or using designer clothing and purses.
- The use of lots of jewelry is sure to attract undesirables.
- Report any lost or stolen cards immediately to local police and banking institution officials.



News

Civilian aides provide support

Henry R. Morris served his country as a colonel in the United States Marine Corps during World War II. After military service, Morris was the vice president of Pacific Telesis (Telephone) Group until his retirement in 1988. Morris now serves his country in a different way — as the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California.

Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army are civic minded community leaders selected to serve as advisors to Army leaders and commanders.

An aide is not a government employee. A civilian aide is an advisor, a key communicator, and an advocate for Army issues. Civilian aides explain and interpret Army programs, positions, and problems to key communicators through the use of personal contact and correspondence, and the general public through statements, appearances and speeches.

Civilian aides provide feedback to the Secretary of the Army, the chief of staff, and Army commanders on the accomplishments of Army missions and public attitudes towards the Army in their areas. This information is provided through civilian aide conferences, information materiels, correspondence, and telephone conversations.

Civilian aides often serve as an interface on the Army's behalf between the Army and civilian community.

Each aide is appointed for a two year term and can be reappointed for a subsequent term. Civilian aides accept appointment voluntarily and receive no money for their work.

This valuable coalition of civic leaders has a long history with the Department of the Army. In 1916, a group of Army civilians, realizing that war was unavoidable, voluntarily sponsored and conducted military training for civilians at facilities known as Plattsburg Camps — which turned out to be the first organized reserve officer's training school. In 1922, Secretary of War John W. Weeks officially recognized the Civilian Aide Program. When the graduates of the Plattsburg Camps joined together as alumni, they formed the Military Training Camps Association.

A succession of war secretaries agonized over how best to use civilian aides furnished by the MTCA. Although the Army had taken over management of the MTCAs training activities, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson decided to continue the system of civilian aides for use in the event of war.

Henry R. Morris

Star Presidian file photo

Throughout World War II, civilian aides performed highly important and often confidential missions for the Secretary of War. Because of their widespread distribution across the United States, they were especially helpful in recruiting civilians who possessed scarce and critical skills.

Ten years after Stimson gave them a new lease on life, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace changed the aide's charter.

Today there are 70 active civilian aides within the United States and its territories, who serve as aides for specific states, for each of the multi-state Continental U.S. Armies, and civilian aides at large. Some former civilian aides, upon expiration of their terms in office, are designated civiilian aides "emeritus," which are honorary lifetime designations. Within the Sixth U.S. Army's 12 western states, there are a total of 14 active civilian aide positions. Each western state has one aide position, with the exception of California, which has two. There is one Sixth U.S. Army civilian aide. Currently, the Sixth Army has five civilian aides "eneritus."

The Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Public Affairs is responsible for the oveall coordination of the Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army program for the Sixth U.S. Army commander.

PRESIDIO PULSE

Sixth U.S. Army Band

Spc. Edward Davis graduated from the Primary Leadership Development Course Wednesday. Staff Sgt. Dirk Robinson was named Presidio NCO of the Year. Three soldiers from the band passed the 300 mark on their Physical Fitness test: Sgt. Ray Trevino scored a 327, Staff Sgt. Chris Fernandez scored a 323, and Sgt. 1st Class Emilio Casarez scored a 322 on the extended scale.

Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison

Sgt. 1st Class William Gillihan received a Meritorious Achievement Medal for meritable service as the Headquarters Company training NCO. Spc. Lori Roberts received an Army Commendation Medal from her last unit in Germany. She was recognized for her service as the unit liaison clerk and driver. Spc. John Stamps received an Army Achievement Medal for his performance in the Ceremonial Platoon. Spc. Eric Brooks received an Army Achievement Medal for his meritable service as a casualty assistance specialist. Spc. Hal Taylor, ceremonial platoon, was named Presidio Soldier of the Year.

Charlie Company, 864th Engineer Battalion

Spc. Jeffrey Spencer received an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a heavy equipment operator and his work with vertical platoon. Spc. Fransicus Deshazer received an Army Achievement Medal for his service as an Earth Mover. Spc. David Harris received an Army Achievement Medal for dedicated service before transitioning out of the Army. Spc. Patrick Nijarians received an Army Achievement Medal for his service as an Earth Mover. Spc. Patricio Loera, a carpenter, received an Army Achievement Medal for being named the Battalion Soldier of the Month. Spc. Arnel Hill received a Good Conduct Medal for three years of meritorious service. Spc. Jeffrey Tourville received a Good Conduct Medal for three years of service. 2nd Lt. Bennie Morris, first platoon leader, received a Certificate of Achievement for his contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign.

91's Best

Staff Sgt. Dirk Robinson earned the title of Presidio NCO of the Year.

TASC photo

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital

Lt. Col. Wayne L. Garrett received a Meritorious Service Medal for his assistance on excellence as the Chief of Clinical Pathology. 1st Lt. Stueck received an Army Commendation Medal for his service in the Department of Nursing. Sgt. 1st Class Carolyn Anderson received an Army Achievement Medal for her service on the Letterman Color Guard. Jane Butler received a Commander's Award for her civilian service. Maria Santana received a 10-year service pin and certificate. Cycilia Gurado received a 15-year service pin and medal.

Writing contest offers cash awards

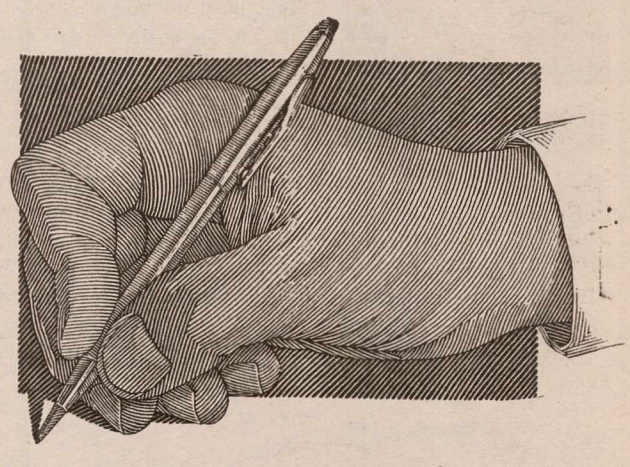
If you can write 2,000 - 2,500 words about the topic , "The U.S. Army in Joint, Combined and Coalition Warfare," you can earn up to $500.

The magazine *Military Review* is holding a writing contest to gather original manuscripts about a broad range of subjects related to the proposed topic. Subjects deemed appropriate include, but are not limited to, current and future roles and missions; doctrine; historical perspectives; service relationships; recent operational lessons; and education and training.

The winning entry will be published in the fall issue of *Military Review*, and its author will earn $500. Second and third place winners will receive $200 and $100 respectively.

Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced. A writer's guide is available upon request.

Send entries to *Military Review*, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Funston Hall, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas 66027-6910. **(courtesy of ARNEWS)**



Defense Report *The hottest question: who controls Soviet nukes?*

The creation of a Euro-Asian Commonwealth on the rubble of the collapsed Soviet regime opens the way for new opportunities. But, it also raises some serious concerns in the West, not the least of which is the question of who controls the 27,000 nuclear warheads spread around the various republics that once comprised the USSR.

Even before the votes for independence were held in the four major republics (Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan), the chief of the new Soviet foreign intelligence service visited Washington to discuss the matter with our State Department. Since then Secretary of State James A. Baker, 3rd, returned the visit, but this time to Kiev rather than to Moscow.

That visit set the stage for a whole new round of negotiations between the United States and former Soviet republics, and has already exacted a pledge to remove to Russia the estimated 4,000 nuclear weapons stationed in Ukraine. Similar moves by other republics could mean that Russia might eventually emerge as the sole nuclear power in the region. That is considered by some as a step in the right direction. For now, there are potentially many hands on the weapons—not all of which may have humanity's best interests at heart.

Unfortunately, the republics which are in the greatest state of turmoil are the very ones with which volatile regimes or radical subgroups might most closely identify.

The borders between the Azerbaijani Republic and the Iranian province of Azerbaijan stand virtually open. Arms smuggling is a regular practice in the region. Turkey, no friend of Armenia, has already recognized the independence of Soviet Azerbaijan; while not intentionally doing so, it may also offer a way-station for terrorist groups intent upon spiriting nuclear weapons out of the Caucasus region.

We now have a situation in which barely developed political entities, with little sense of cohesion and no history of self-government, are taking on heady responsibilities for weapons with enormous destructive power. Until the principal issue of control of these nuclear weapons is settled, the security of huge masses of people may hang in the balance.

(courtesy of the Association of the United States Army)

Feature/News

Clean-up ensures Presidio's continued beauty, historical value

by Sharon E. Everett
Special correspondent

"This land is your land/This land is my land/From California to the New York Island/From The redwood forest to the gulf-stream water/This land was made for you and me."

You probably remember that old Peter, Paul and Mary record with its environmental message. Well, those words still hold true: This land is made for you and me. And, as the Presidio of San Francisco is going to become a park, lots of work is planned to make sure the property is environmentally safe.

The U.S. Army Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency Army Base Realignment and Closure Environmental Restoration Program is designed to make sure the Presidio is transferred in a condition which preserves its scenic, historic and recreational value, according to John Buck of USATHAMA's Base Closure Division.

In 1989, USATHAMA conducted an "Enhanced Preliminary Assessment" of the Presidio. Buck said the assessment, which consisted of a site visit, file review, and interviews with installation personnel, concluded that the Presidio did not represent an immediate threat to human health or the environment. However, he added that numerous landfills, vehicle maintenance areas and pesticide/transformer storage areas were identified as areas requiring further study.

Some of the critical facilities mentioned in the USATHAMA preliminary assessment as needing further study or clean-up were the Directorate of Logistics Vehicle Maintenance Shop near Crissy Field. Plans are already in place to begin clean-up on the latter location, and work should begin within the next three months, according to Alex Macievich of the Presidio's Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Not all of those sites mentioned in the report are in the planning stages; some work has already begun or is completed. In a recent briefing, Buck reported that a post-wide asbestos removal program has started. He also said that 16 cubic yards of PCB-contaminated soil from building 1040 (near the Letterman U.S. Army Hosptial complex) has been removed to a permitted off-post disposal site.

The Army is already moving to clean up the Presidio's few problem sites so it can be the jewel in the Park Services' crown.

"The Army is committed to clean-up that is fully protective of human health and the environment," Buck said.

(Everett works in the Public Affairs Office here on post.)

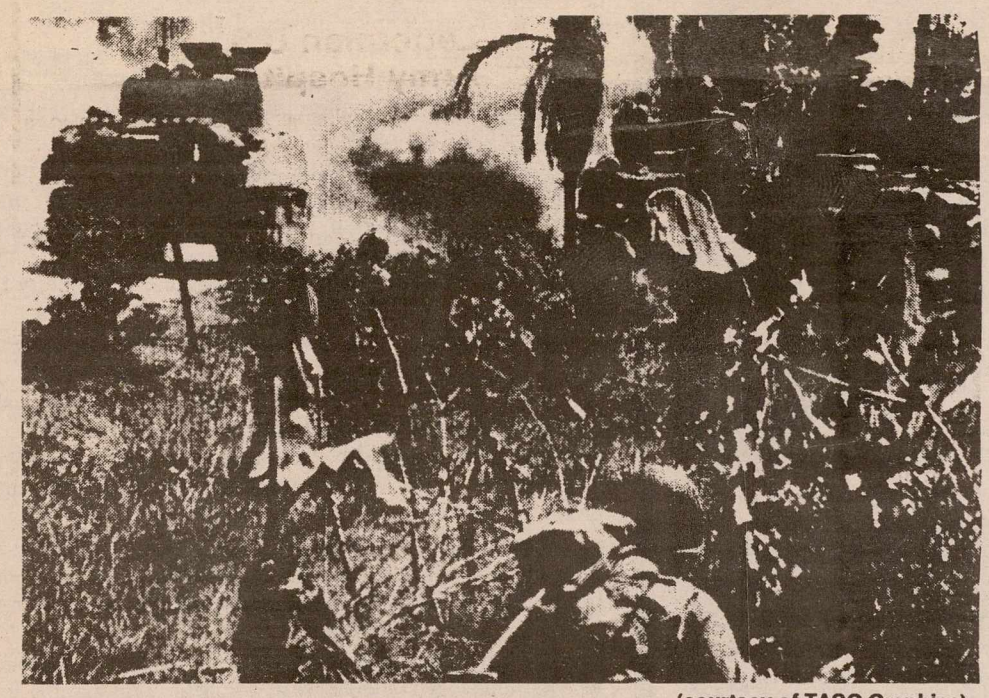
From the Past

The Fighting Sixth: its importance during WWII and beyond

Founded on Jan. 25, 1942, the present Sixth U.S. Army is a busy successor to Gen. Walter Krueger's "Fighting Sixth" that launched 15 amphibious operations and 25 major assault landings to reverse history in the South Pacific Theater during World War II.

To land a triumphant Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the beach at Luzon in January 1945, the Sixth Army spent more than 20 months in unremitting combat (amphibious assaults, penetration of jungles and island hopping across seemingly endless stretches of sea.) Another six months of the bitterest fighting of World War II were required to secure Luzon. The saga of its 3,600 miles of progress from the original base at Brisbane, Australia, to the final heroic landings and bitter battles to retake the Philippines is the story of a campaign hailed as one of the greatest military achievements of all time.

Conspicuous among the operations which culminated in the total defeat of the enemy forces in the Pacific were capture of the western end of the Island of New Britain, seizure of the Admiralities, the battle for Cape Gloucester, the Hollandia-Aitape operation, seizure of Biak Island, the final New Guinea landings, the occupation of Morotai and recapture of Leyte, Mindoro, and, finally, Luzon.



(courtesy of TASC Graphics)

The Fighting Sixth in action is captured in this rare battle photograph of the 185th Infantry, 40th Division. The troops take cover behind advancing tanks while moving up on Japanese positions on Panay Island, Philippines. The photo was salvaged from the camera of Lt. Robert Fields, Signal Corps photographer, who was killed in action shortly after the picture was taken. (U.S. Army photo)

Following the Japanese surrender in September 1945, the Sixth Army entered on occupation duty in Japan until January 1946 when it was inactivated overseas. It was reactivated on March 1, 1946 as one of the six continental armies, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. Gen. Joseph W. "Viregar Joe" Stilwell was commanding general.

Today, as the Sixth U.S. Army embarks upon its third decade of service to our country, its mission is as broad and dynamic as the Far Western region it encompasses. Its land defense responsibility is for the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. From Canada south to Mexico, and from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains, the Sixth Army area stretches almost one-third the breadth of the American continent. The Sixth Army's slogan appropriately echoes its mission as "Guardian of the Golden West."

The headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco provides for the direct command control of 30 Class I installations and activities, staffed by approximately 57,000 active-duty troops and 10,000 civilian employees. Certain administrative, logistical and technical support is also provided for 40 other Army installations in the area employing more than 35,000 military and civilian personnel.

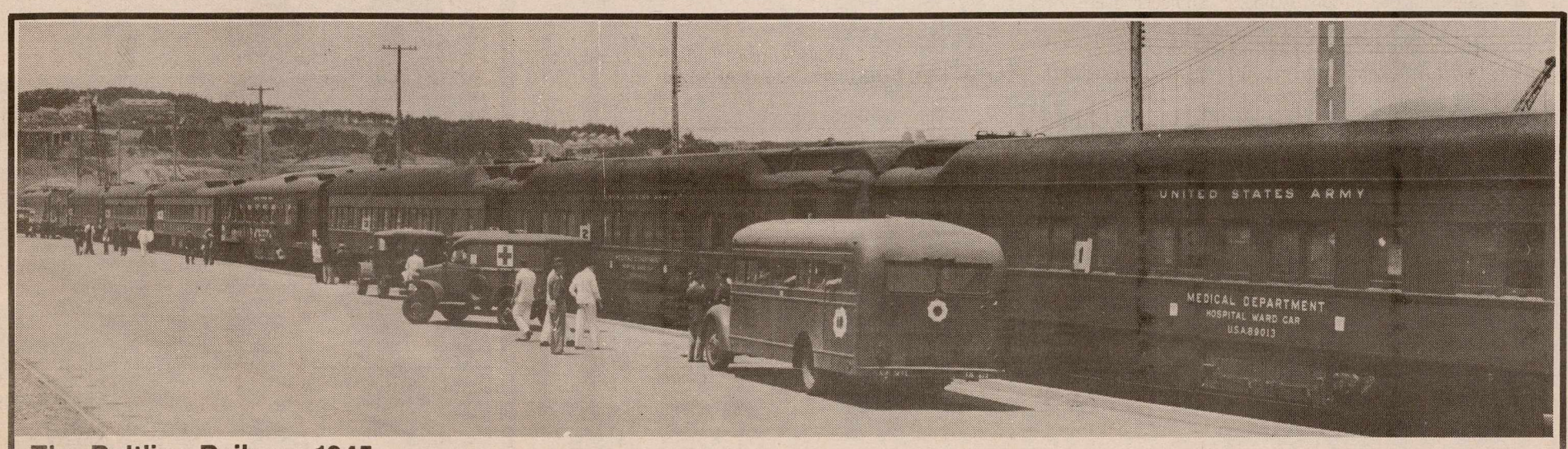
The headquarters exercises control or supervision of the training of more than 250,000 personnel

Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger. (U.S. Army photo)

(courtesy of TASC Graphics)

According to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, it is difficult for the average person to comprehend the scope of the command with its technical and training missions that range from high priority research in almost every field of scientific endeavor to the basic and advanced training of the modern American soldier.

(The preceding article was first published in the Jan. 25, 1963 issue of the Star Presidian.)



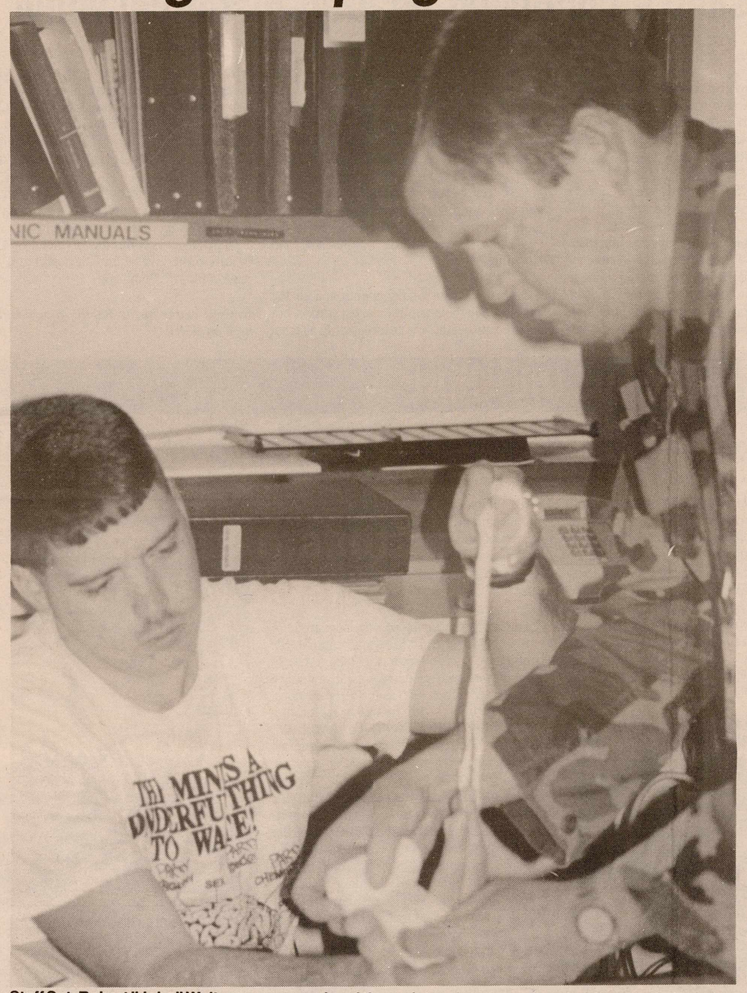
The Beltline Railway, 1945

Thousands of seriously wounded soldiers from the Pacific and Asiatic theaters of operation during WWII returned to America via ships and aircraft. Letterman Army Hospital was the first stop for many after emergency hospitals in the war zones. After stabilization, many recovering soldiers were sent by train to other hospitals in the United States. The State Belt Railway Line was used to move hospitalized men to their destinations. The tracks ran from the Presidio through fort Mason and connected with the main rail lines at the downtown San Francisco depot.

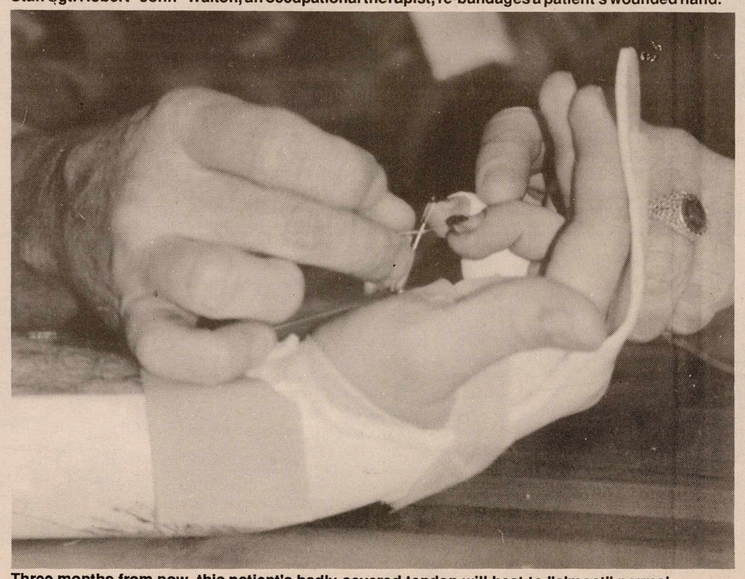
(caption by Ed Green; photo courtesy of Presidio Army Museum)

Features

Lending a helping hand

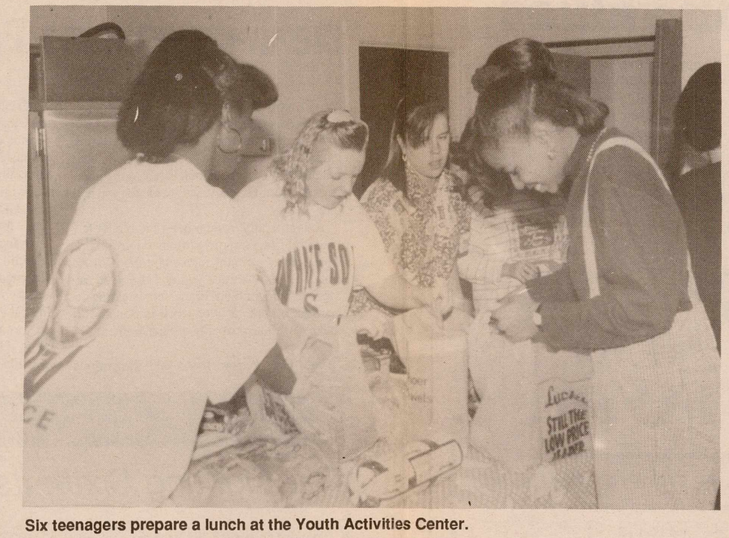


Staff Sgt. Robert "John" Walton, an occupational therapist, re-bandages a patient's wounded hand.



Three months from now, this patient's badly-severed tendon will heat to "almost" normal.

continued from page 1



Six teenagers prepare a lunch at the Youth Activities Center.

Teens dance to make a difference

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Teenagers are famous for their carefree attitudes and having a good time.

Well, the Presidio Teen Council plans to change this unfavorable stereotype of their peers.

Members of the Teen Council donate their time to helping the community. They're not kids who just have nothing better to do. They enjoy making a difference.

There are six steady members on the council, four of which are honor students. They are all very attractive, intelligent young ladies. It's difficult to imagine teenagers as reckless juveniles after seeing these six caring girls.

The person in charge of the Teen Council cares as much about the community as the kids. Davetta L. Thibeau, program manager, Youth Activities Center, began working with the Teen Council in July of 1991.

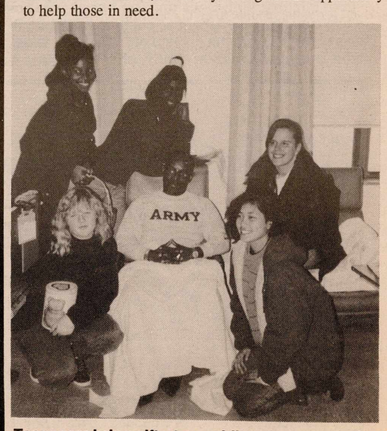
They all have reasons for supporting the community by participating in the Teen Council.

Trisha Blouch, 13, says she enjoys helping people. "It's a lot of fun," she added.

"I enjoy dancing and having a good time," Jolene Duenas, 14, said. "I like the guys most."

Along with holding dances for teens, the council members also visit hospitals, hold bake sales, go to sports events and conduct car washes.

In December, teens visited patients at the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, bringing them cookies, fruits, laughter and merriment. They also visited the Shriners Hospital. They took gifts to try to cheer up the patients during the holiday season. Among the gifts were scarfs, gloves and teddy bears. The patients they visited were as young as eight months and up to 20-years-old. It meant a great deal to the patients and the council members, since they were given the opportunity to help those in need.



Teenagers bring gifts to a soldier who was a patient at Letterman.

Jolene R. Duenas and Nicole C. Melton enjoy preparing spaghetti for lunch during their semester break.

"It's important for young people to be thankful for what they have," said Thibeau. "There's a probverb that says: 'I was complaining because I had no shoes until I saw someone with no feet.'

"I think community involvement is important," Thibeau said. "It will help mold and shape young people."

Thibeau is dedicated to the Teen Council, and feels they are making a significant difference.

The council members feel the activities they set up are going to help other teenagers in the community.

"I'd rather be dancing than watching TV or hanging out on the street," Nicole Melton, 13, said. "This is a way to get other people off the street."

As for the dances, all the members enjoy them.

"There has never been a fight at any of the dances," Lakeisha Henderson, 13, said. "The dances are a lot of fun."

The council members would like to see more Presidio teenagers join the fun.

There's more to do than just dance. Kids from the audience get out and rap.

"We have a great DJ," Thibeau said. "Victor Hall. He gets the kids in the audience involved."

According to the Teen Council members, they have a chance to request and dedicate songs.

"These are a good group of kids," Thibeau said.

The Presidio Officers' Wives Club also recognizes this.

Teen Council members visit patients at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital.

Kids practice jazz-tap. The Teen Council sponsors Jazz-tap Class for Presidio youths.

Members of the POWC donated money for the teens to buy gifts for patients and a microwave.

"The Officers' Wives Club has been a valuable tool through contributions to the Teen Council," Thibeau said.

Teen Council members also hold fund raisers. An upcoming project is a bake sale at LUSAH.

They've tried holding car washes, but it doesn't seem to work out.

"It rains every time!" Lakeisha said. "It never fails."

These teens welcome all Presidian teenagers to their dances, and there's always room for more council members.

Teenagers are our future. With the obvious efforts these teens are making, our future's looking good.

Teenagers interested in joining the Presidio Teen Council should call 561-5143 or stop by building 1331.

Leisure

Theater on post offers variety and values

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

There's a lot more than just turning on the projector when it comes to showing motion pictures on post.

The Presidio Theatre, building 99, shows more than 208 movies a year, many more than the average theater off-post does. In addition to the variety of movies that are shown, many of which are first-runs, the post theater offers lower prices than off-post and free parking, stressed Ken Williams, vending inspector, Services Department for the AAFES Main Exchange here.

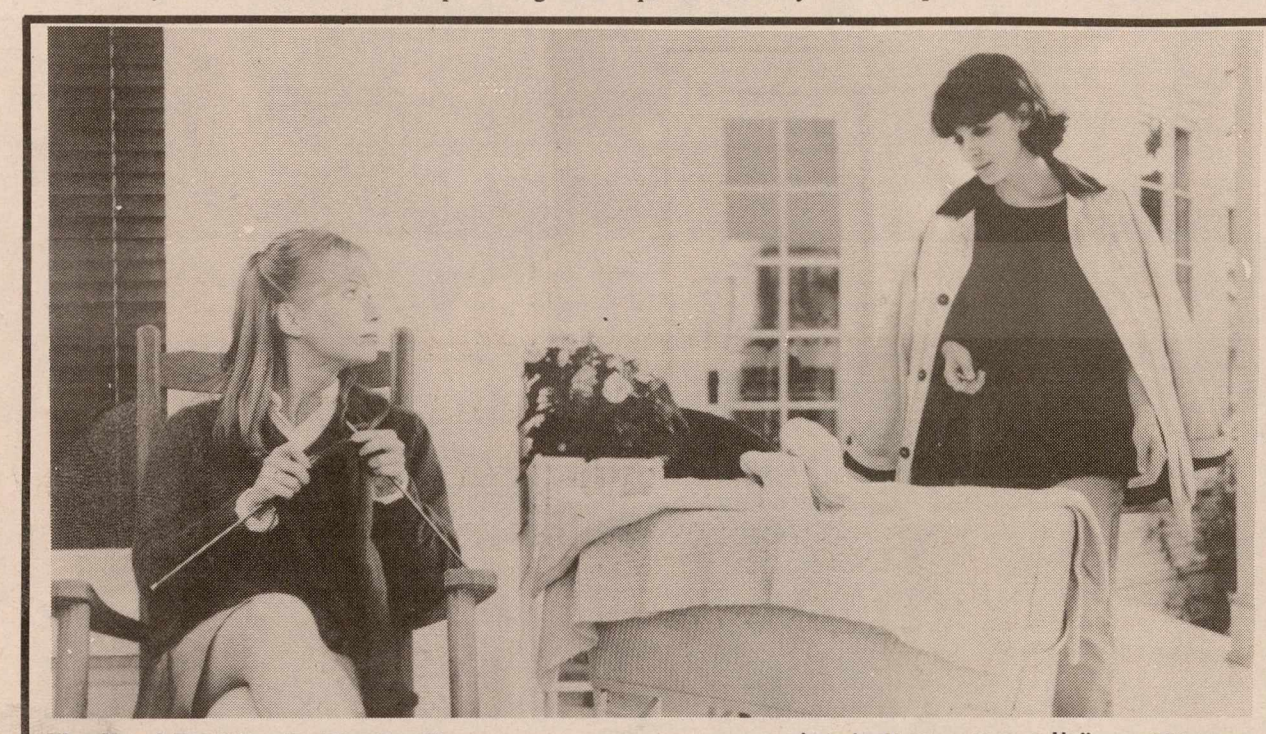
Thanks to new policies worked out between distributors and the Motion Picture Department at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Headquarters in Dallas, Texas, Army theaters worldwide are receiving movies quicker than they had in the past.

"It used to be that some movies were getting to the video store before they would come to us," said Williams. "That's not the case anymore. We are getting movies very quickly now. Some of the movies that we have coming up will be "House Party 2," "The Addams Family," "Beauty and The Beast," "Strictly Business," and "Boyz N the Hood."

The movies are supplied by Dallas for a week at a time. The movie schedules are shipped to the theater about four to six weeks in advance. It's up to the local manager to schedule which movie to show on which night based on the audience in his area. Promotional items are also shipped out from Dallas in advance.

Williams said that attendance is down at the post theater, which is understandable due to the downsizing of the Presidio community.

Prices are still $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children for all shows.



The Hand That Rocks The Cradle photo by Matthew McVay Hollywood Pictures

After the death of her husband and miscarriage of her baby, Peyton Flanders' world of privilege and ease comes crashing down, forcing her to start a new life. But the life she wants belongs to someone else: Claire Bartel, a fulfilled and busy wife, mother and career woman. Posing as the dream mother's helper, Peyton moves into Claire's home. However, before Claire catches on to Peyton's hidden agenda and discovers the shocking truth about this stranger living in their midst, it may be too late to save her family from the chilling future Peyton has planned for them. Stars Rebecca De Mornay, Annabella Sciorra, Matt McCoy, Madeline Zima and Ernie Hudson.

NOW PLAYING

Movies At The Presidio Theatre

Jan. 31: Cape Fear [R]
Feb. 01: Beauty And The Beast [G]
Feb. 02: Suburban Commando [PG]
Feb. 03: The Addams Family [PG-13]
Feb. 07: The Addams Family [PG-13]
Feb. 08: Highlander 2 [R]
Feb. 09: Necessary Roughness [PG-13]
Feb. 10: Billy Bathgate [R]
Feb. 14: For The Boys [R]

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

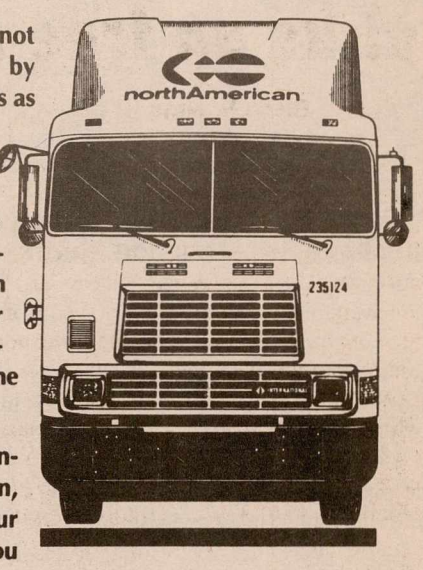
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

A rig for a desk. America for an office. And yourself for a boss.

After the military, why not take charge of your life by running your own business as an owner/operator for northAmerican Van Lines. At northAmerican, we move our shippers' goods with fleets of owner/operators, business-minded men and women who own their own tractors and operate nationwide for a giant in the transportation industry.



When you qualify to contract with northAmerican, you will be trained at our facility. TUITION FREE. You provide your own interim living expenses during training and some administrative fees. Tractor purchase and lease plans are available to help you get started.

We've found that veterans make good owner/operators. They can make decisions, pay attention to detail and are willing to work hard. So if you choose to get started in a new career, let us hear from you.

For a complete information package:

In the continental U.S.
Call Toll-Free 1-800-348-2147
Ask for Dept. M10

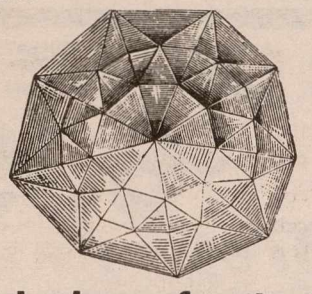
Or Write: northAmerican Van Lines
P.O. Box 13609, Dept. M10
Fort Wayne, IN 46865

northAmerican®

Community Calendar

Hearts and arrows

On this Valentine's Day, say, "You're special," to your favorite LUSAH/LAIR employee. Our cupids will be happy to deliver balloons to your friend's office on Feb. 14. The bouquet includes two balloons with a personalized note. Orders must be turned in to the Red Cross office by noon on Feb. 13. If you have any questions, phone 561-2187.



Leaded glass for teens

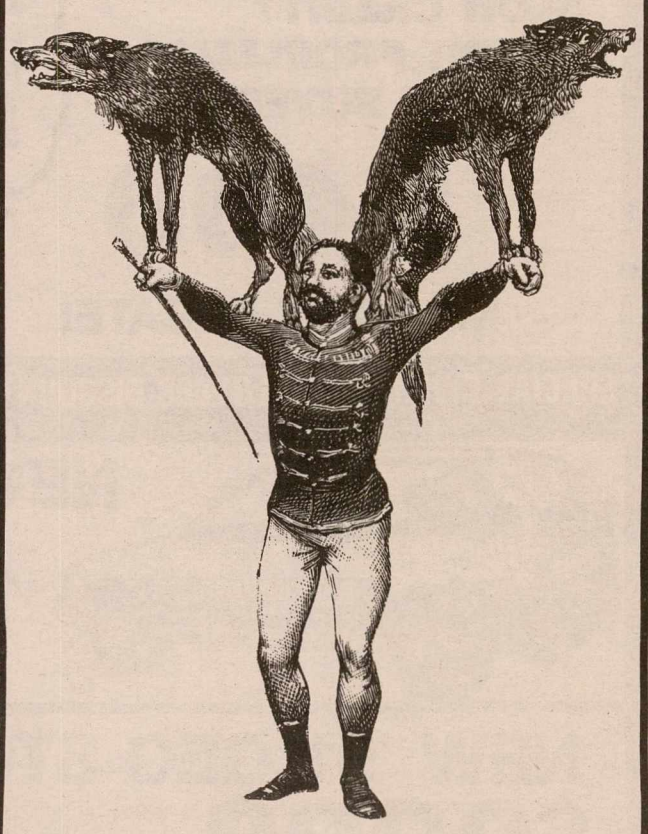
Learn to design and construct a stained glass window in a nine-week class for individuals between the ages of 12 through 15. The class will be held in the Sharon Art Studio in Golden Gate Park. For additional information, phone 753-7006.

Pruning workshop

Join master gardener Charmain Giuliani on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the San Francisco County Fair Building for a basic pruning demonstration of trees, shrubs, vines and perennials. He will show you the best tools and equipment and help you hone your skills.

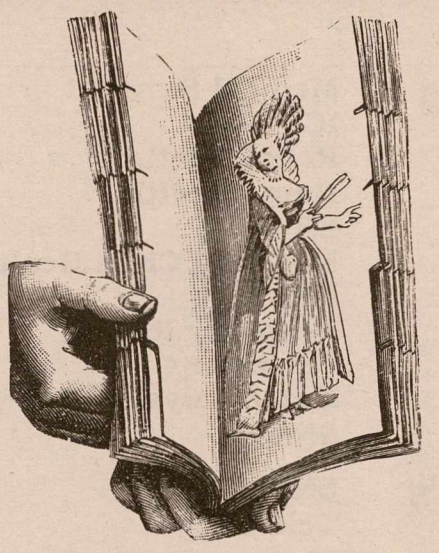
Parks need volunteers

San Francisco's parks and open spaces have been invaded by exotics! You can help remove alien vegetation so that nature can restore the native plants and wildlife that has traditionally made our parks so enjoyable. You provide the time and energy; we provide the tools and expertise. Volunteers are needed seven days a week. To apply, phone Elaine Molinari at 666-7090.



Live animal room

The Randall Museum's popular live animal room will be open a little longer each day thanks to the first crop of volunteer docents. It will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Learn about the history and biology of native "wild" animals, such as raccoons, opossum, hawks, owls and other creatures. For more information, phone 554-9600.



Notes on SF history

If you are curious about San Francisco's past, you are encouraged to attend a free lecture today sponsored by the Fort Mason Center at the Gatehouse. It will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. Any questions? Phone 552-4543.

West Coast weekend

San Francisco's only live performance radio show broadcasts from Fort Mason on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. The host, Sedge Thomson, brings together a diverse selection of guests and music from bluegrass to string quartets. It will be held at building B. For more information, phone 553-2213.

Be a historian!

Join museum photographer Kim Austin for this photo-history workshop on Saturday from noon to 3:30 p.m. at the Bay Area Discovery Museum. Children will look at historical photos of East Fort Baker; then, they'll go out with cameras and record the changes that have occurred over the years. The photos will become part of the "In The Dream Time" exhibition. Registration is required, so phone 332-9646.

(compiled by Gregory Dejean Star Presidian editor)

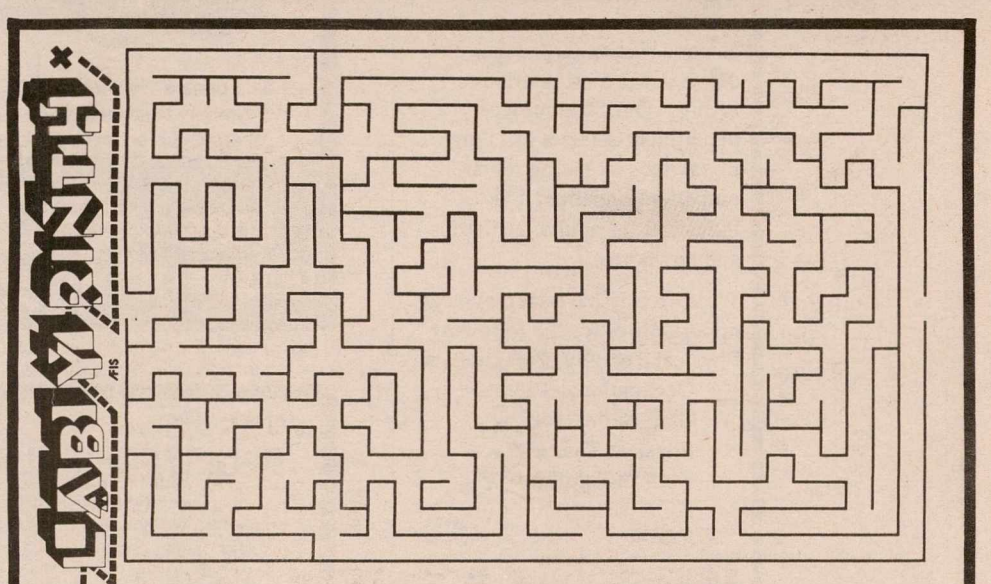
Vet Clinic provides services, picks up free-roaming animals

by Capt. Brian V. Noland
Special correspondent

The Presidio Veterinary Clinic provides routine immunizations and medical services by appointment only. Appointments will be scheduled by calling 561-3744 between 8 a.m. and noon. Over-the-counter pet care products are available. Children under 10 years of age are not allowed in the clinic due to the potential for animal bites, etc.

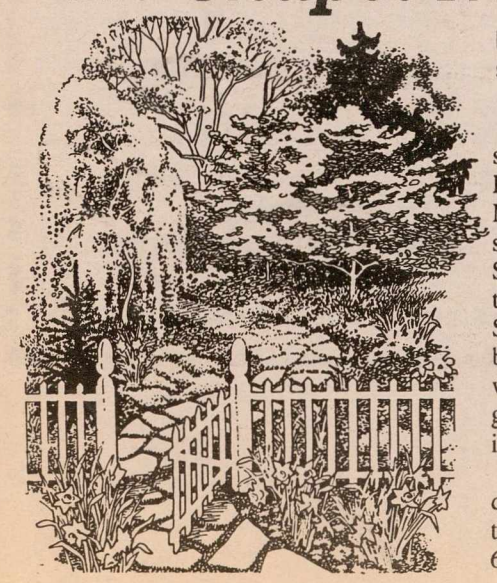
As for stray/lost animals, the Presidio's MPs will pick up free-roaming animals on post. The animals are turned over to Veterinary Services in building 668. The phone number is 561-3744. Owners of animals wearing ID/rabies tags will be contacted as soon as possible, usually within 24 hours. Animals without tags are confined for three working days to allow the owner time to contact Vet Services. Prior to releasing the animal, the owner must present proof of rabies vaccination. Additionally, a fee of $3 per confinement day will be assessed.

Lastly, in accordance with PSF Regulation 40-1, all animals kept on the Presidio must be registered with Vet Services. Owners must present proof of current rabies vaccination in order to register their pet. Animals must be registered after each subsequent rabies vaccination.



See solution on page 11

Post Chapel News: Valentine's Day activities, banquet set



by Steve Miller
Special correspondent

Greetings from the Presidio Post Chapel staff. Two important events are happening in February: On Feb. 6 there will be the National Prayer Breakfast. This year's speaker is Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Donald Shea, deputy chief of chaplains. The price for this complete breakfast has changed this year. Sergeants and below will pay $2, while everbody else pays $7. This has always been a very well-attended function, so you might want to get your ticket early at the Post Chapel, building 130.

The other big event is our Valentine banquet. This will be held at the Religious Activities Center in building 682 and will begin at 6 p.m. Chaplain Leroe from the Letterman Army Hospital chaplain's office will be the guest speaker. For more information, please phone the Post Chaplain's Office at 561-4239 or the Letterman Chaplain's office at 561-2351. This will be an exciting event, so put it on your calendars early.

The Presidio Catholic community is having a special Mass for couples who wish to renew their marriage vows. This Mass will be held at 5 p.m. on Feb. 15. It will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady. This Mass will be followed by a dinner at the O'Club. For dinner reservations, please either sign-up at the back of the Chapel or call Maj. Bruttig at 668-3218 or Maria DeMartini at 567-8595.

Sunday School and Catholic CCD are still going strong. Protestant Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday; we have classes for children three years old up through two adult classes. (One of the adult classes is for young soldiers and is taught by Brig. Gen. Harrison. Fantastic discussions!)

CCD classes are for children four years old up through junior high. First communion and confirmation classes are also offered. CCD begins at 11 a.m. on Sundays at the Religious Activities Center. For both the CCD and the Protestant Sunday School, registration is taken anytime Sunday morning. Space is still available for all ages.

Catholic Mass is held every day at 11:35 a.m. at Chapel of our Lady. Sunday Mass is held every Saturday evening at 5 and Sunday mornings at 9 and 11. Protestant Worship service is held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sundays at the Main Post Chapel. A Gospel Meeting is held at the Letterman Chapel at 11 a.m. Sundays.

RN's
Medical-Surgical
ICU
Rehabilitation
Home Health
ER
Maternal Child Health
OR
Recovery Room
Telemetry
Hemodialysis
SNF

LVN's
SNF
Telemetry
Medical-Surgical

Clinical Care Techricians _ ICU and Telemetry
ICU Nursing Supervisor - 12 hr. NOC shift. Must have BSN. Previous supervisory experience and a minimum of 5 years clinical care experience. CCRN preferred.

Clinical Nurse Specialist - Oncology/MedSurg, Neuro/Ortho RN's Master's Degree, excellent clinical skills and previous teaching experience.

Infection Control Practitioner - Candidate must have current license as a RN or a **Baccalaureate** Degree in Microbiology or a related field. Must possess **3 years Infection** Control experience in an Acute Care **setting, certification** in Infection Control and 2 years hospital experience.

Quality Assurance Coordinator - Candidates must possess:
1.) ART or equivalent preferred & supervisory experience.
2.) In-depth knowledge of medical terminology.
3.) Familiarity with medical records and medical practice.
4.) Previous experience in Quality Assurance, Medical Records, and/or Risk Management.
5.) Previous experience with personal computers.

Send your resume to: Alaine Gluck, Director of

St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

St. Mary Medical Center

A Partnership Toward Independence!

St. Mary Medical Center's rehabilitation services are designed to help each patient achieve maximum independence in the least restrictive setting. Our 50 employee department offers a full range of services including rehab, outpatient, inpatient and industrial for adults, pediatrics and newborns.

Consider Your Future

We currently have employment opportunities for the following Physical Therapy professionals:
- Occupational Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- Physical Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- PT Assistants
- COTA

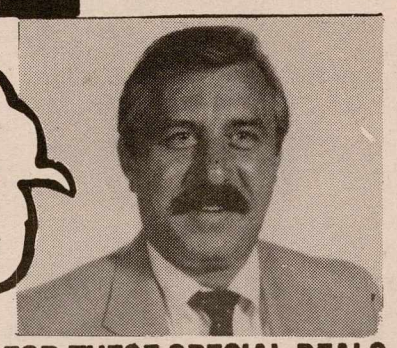
Relocate to Long Beach, California!

If you would like to join an organization that recognizes outstanding performance, encourages innovation and offers an attractive compensation/benefits package, we would like to hear from you. Call our employment office at (213) 491-9687 or submit your resume to Mary Leahy, Employment Coordinator.

St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

ALAMEDA
GOOD
CHEVROLET

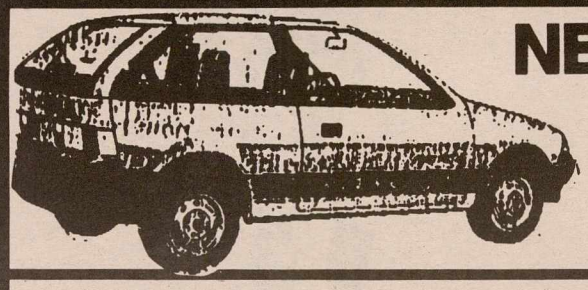
NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?



$400
MILITARY REBATE!

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI
522-9221

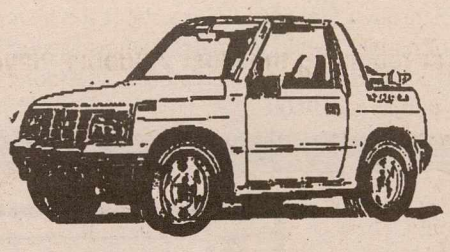
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!



NEW '92 GEO METRO
#738551
$6399
OR **$97**84 ** PER MONTH

NEW '91 GEO STORM
$9398 508039

SALE PRICE $10,,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE / LESS $700 GM REBATE
NIET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines



NEW '92 TRACKER
#6701712
$9873

SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price $7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Payments are based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit. Offers expire 1/31/92

DOUG TRAMPETTI **GOOD CHEVROLET** 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA DOUG TRAMPETTI

Nurses
REGISTERED NURSES
(ten vacancies)
Excellent working conditions, benefits and career progression. Contact:

FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION
1299 Seaside Avenue (Personnel)
Terminal Island, CA 90731
(310) 831-8961, Ext. 125
C15017 EOE/AA

PSYCHIATRIST
We Value Your Military Expertise

Southern California – Somerset Psychiatric Med. Ctr. in Covina. We are a large group wanting to expand our prac. If you are looking for a prestigious posn., join us and earn from $100,000 to $150,00 + good bnfts. You will enjoy the feeling of prvt. prac. and working with the most reputable professional colleagues in this area. Please contact Dr. Khan for interview at:

(818) 967-2761
or send C.V. to:
430 W. Badillo, Covina, CA 91723
C15003

AURORA BEAUTY SALON

EUROPEAN HAIR CARE TREATMENTS
We do press • curls • relaxers • perms and more!

HEALTHY SCALP = HEALTHY HAIR!

25% DISCOUNT
on European Hair Treatment or Relaxer
(Expires Feb. 29, 1992)

OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 / CALL TODAY FOR FREE CONSULTATION
775-0670
1902 LOMBARD STREET • 2nd FLOOR • SAN FRANCISCO

Sports

Presidio soldier takes run at Olympics

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

A Headquarters Company soldier has been featured in *Soldiers Magazine* as a top sprinter making a run for the Olympic Games while training here with the Army Track Team.

Spc. Dino Napier, 22, is working toward a slot on the U.S. Team for the 100- and 200-meter events in Barcelona, Spain.

Napier has been running for 10 years, beginning with his athletic background in high school. He has two high school records that are still standing.

At Irvin High School in El Paso, Texas, Napier ran the 100-meter dash in 10.36 seconds, and the 200 in 20.44. Those records are still standing. Napier said that when he was in the eighth grade, he once ran the 100 in 11.3 while weighing only 110 to 115 pounds.

Napier spent two years at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., before joining the Army. At LSU he was clocked running the 200 in 20.35. That's twelve-hundredths of a second faster than the time needed to qualify for the Olympic team. But after two years of schooling, he decided to try for something new—the U.S. Army.

"I came into the Army to try to rediscipline myself," said Napier, who trained at Fort Sill, Okla., in Field Artillery. Along with the discipline came some rewards as well.

In May, 1991, Napier burned his competition in the Armed Forces Championships at Camp Pendleton, Calif., winning both the 100-and 200-meter events. In these outdoor events, he was clocked at 10.84 in the 100, and ran the 200 in 20.9.

And recently, on Jan. 12, Napier posted a time of 6.47 in the 55-meter sprint in an indoor meet in Virginia. He's been running in supplemental meets during the year, and said that he will be ready for June 17.

That's the day for Olympic qualifications.

To qualify at the time trials, sprinters will have to place in the top four. The Olympic team will accept three runners plus an alternate.

Napier said the qualifying standards were put out by the Olympic Committee. He'll have to run the 100 in 10.38, and the 200 in 20.47.

"As far as training is concerned, I can make those times by June 17," Napier said. "I stand a better chance in the 200. I'll only have to worry about Michael Johnson. It's better to worry about one runner than six." Napier said he expects Johnson, Carl Lewis and other well-known runners to compete in the 50 and 100.

Napier added that he is just one of seven athletes at the Presidio who hope to compete in the Olympics.

Among the runners are Ruth Morris, Catherine Burns, and Julia Turin. John Register and Stephanie Thomas are seeking to make the hurdle events, and Martin Perkins is practicing for the shot and the discus.

"I have a good feeling we'll be able to make it," Napier said.

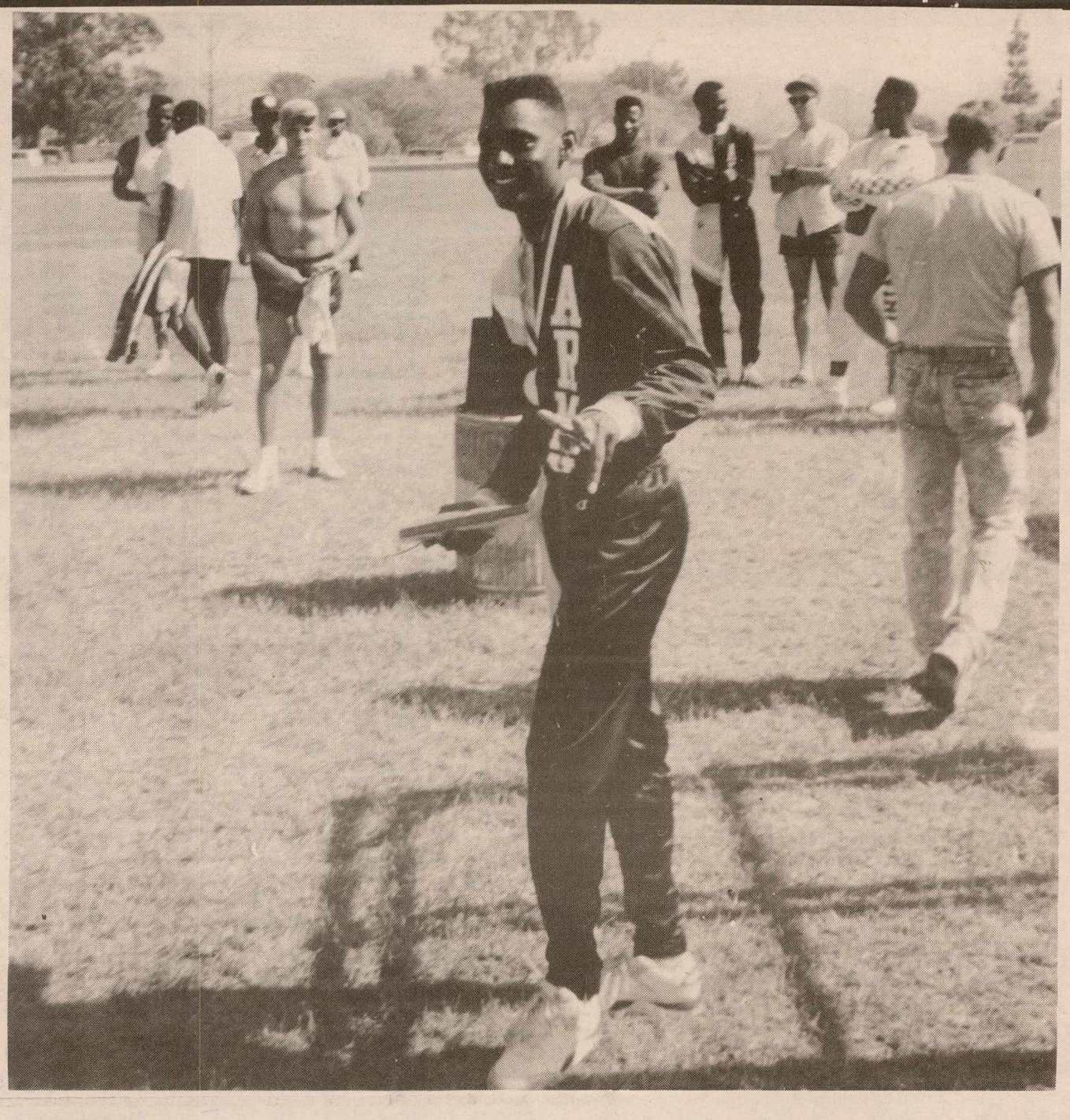


photo provided by All Army Track and Field Team

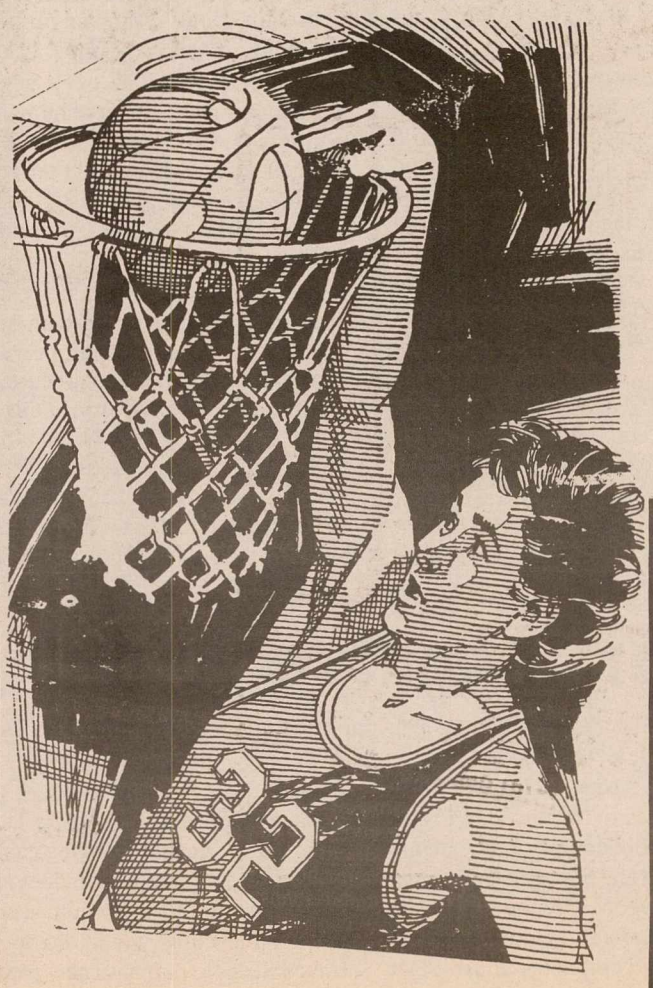
Dino Napier celebrates after receiving the Most Valuable Player award in the Armed Forces Championship at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Intramural Basketball Program swings into high gear

by Bobbie H. Gascon
Special correspondent

The 1992 basketball season is underway with 10 teams competing for the championship. It's hard to say which team will end up on top. LEC's Reginald Brown, Milton Clavon and Timothy Jansons give their team a height advantage being all three are six-foot, four inches and over. MEPCOM, the defending champion, has a well-rounded team with height and good outside shooting. USAG plays good team ball and takes good advantage of the fast break with their speed. DOL and LUSAH are two well-balanced teams that could also be outside contenders.

All games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 and 6 p.m. in Post Gym 1, building 63.



Results:

USAG (52) vs. FBI (50)
LUSAH (50) vs. 864th (48)
LEC (53) vs. LUSAH (49)
MEPCOM (65) vs. AAFES (54)

USAG's Sheldon Martin and Antony Allen (16 points each.)

Week's high scorer: LUSAH's Charles Shedrick (17 points).

Upcoming schedule

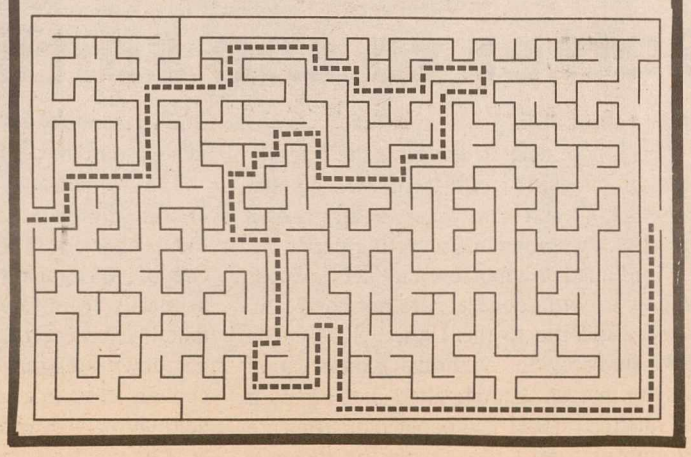
Today
at 5 p.m.
864th vs. LEC
at 6 p.m.
USAG vs. MEPCOM

Tuesday
at 5 p.m.
FBI vs. LAIR
at 6 p.m.
LUSAH vs. DOL

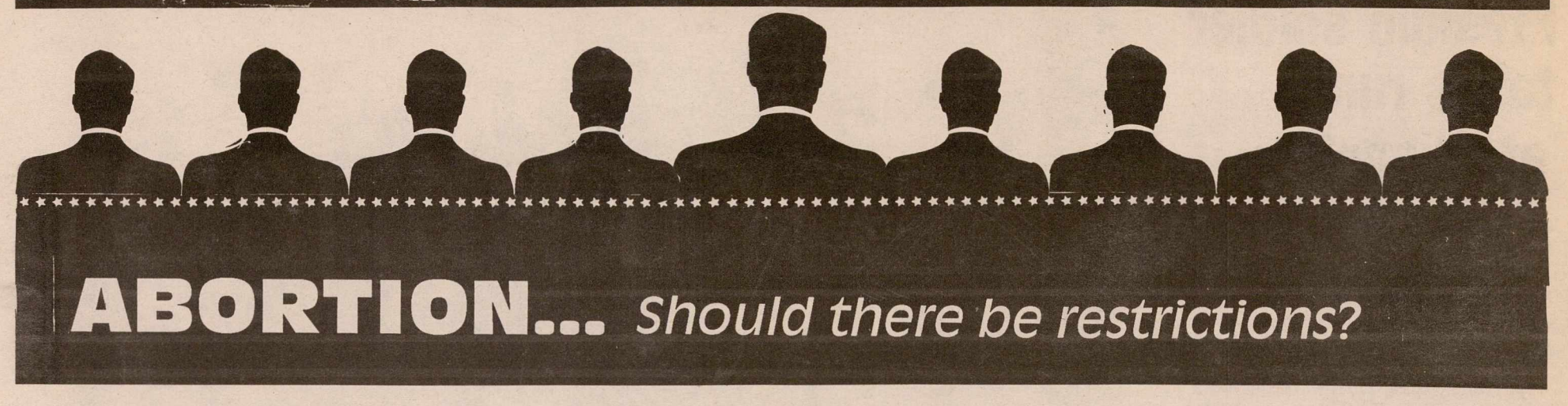
Wednesday
at 5 p.m.
USAG vs. LEC
at 6 p.m.
AAFES vs. EOD

Feb. 6
at 5 p.m.
864th vs. DOL
at 6 p.m.
MEPCOM vs. LAIR

SOLUTION from page 9



The Back Page



ABORTION... *should there be restrictions?*

Why restrict the right to choose?

by Adrienne Sims,
Star Presidian staff

The Supreme Court announced it would decide to restrict—and maybe overturn—the constitutional right of women to choose abortion just one day before the 19th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

The high court will review a Pennsylvania abortion law: The law places restrictions on the right of women to choose abortion.

A doctor is required to inform women seeking abortions of risks associated with it. Doctors must give women material describing the development of the fetus. The law also requires women to inform their husbands before seeking an abortion.

Most clinics council women. If doctors feel a woman is too apprehensive, they will not perform an abortion.

Does the imposed restriction that women must tell their husbands imply that women are unable to make decisions? Did the Pennsylvania legislation think that maybe a women has a reason for not telling her mate? Maybe he beats her, and she feels it is too much of a risk to bring a child up in this environment. Maybe her husband is strongly against abortion, but they have three kids and barely survive. Another child would be impossible to support. No, I bet the legislation never thought a women had a good reason for choosing abortion. Maybe these women are just doing it for the hell of it.

Do pro-life activists believe this? Do justices believe this? They must. Don't they realize that this is a long, thought out, conscious decision made by women. I don't think they just jump into it with closed eyes.

There are five justices on the Supreme Court who say they will overturn Roe vs. Wade. Only two of the nine justices support the fundamental right to abortion.

There is one female on the Supreme Court. This leaves a women's right to choose up to eight men. Sounds fair.

Before the Roe vs. Wade decision, women were faced with the option of having a child or getting a back street abortion that could lead to death.

Many women who were faced with an unwanted pregnancy couldn't even afford a back street abortion. They turned to hangers and vacuum cleaners.

There is, of course, another alternative for these women. They have the option of delivering a child at a rest side stop and placing it in a garbage bag. Who says women wouldn't have a choice without the right of abortion? I just named four.

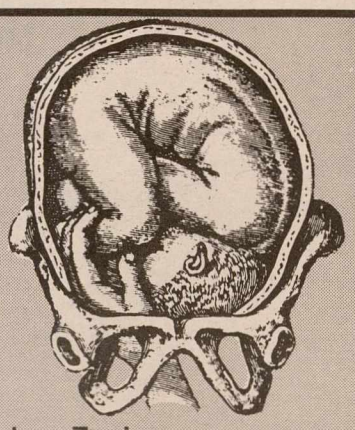
There are women who have children who can not provide for them. A child can't survive without food, shelter and love. However, right-to-life activists claim a child is alive at conception, although a fetus is only 1.5 inches at eight weeks. So, they argue that women should keep an unwanted child smaller than 1.5 inches, then destroy it after it is seven pounds and 19-inches long.

Of course, there are some women who find other means of providing for their child. That is when you and I come in. Our taxes go to support people on welfare. Welfare makes it possible for women to raise a child, live in a nice house (that you and I as working people couldn't afford) and go out every night and still pay for a baby-sitter. This way the child grows up being dropped off here and there, not knowing who to call Mom. No innocent child should pay for the mistakes others make.

Given a choice, women who are pregnant are faced with a difficult decision. But that's what it should be—their decision.

A woman, by law, has the right to choose. People who don't believe in this right, should not practice it. Fighting to take it away will not improve society, stop unwanted pregnancies or prevent child abuse.

It may, however, *increase* child abuse and dead babies in garbage bags.



by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania vs. Casey is the court case causing a rile up on both sides of the abortion issue. The case is expected to be argued in April, with a decision coming by the time the court recesses in July.

Although abortion-rights groups have posed the question, "Has the Supreme Court overruled Roe vs. Wade?" the court has refrained from addressing the question of whether the federal appeals court of Philadelphia has made a mistake in its ruling of the case last October. The three-judge panel then upheld a majority of the restrictions, but struck down a spousal notice provision.

Among the restrictions the Pennsylvania law imposes are:

- a 24-hour waiting period on women seeking abortions;
- requires that doctors inform abortion patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion;
- and, mandates that married women inform their husbands of their intention to have an abortion.

Restrictions part of everyday living

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The Supreme Court's decision to rule on a Pennsylvania law placing restrictions on abortions has already drawn the ire of abortion-rights activists nationwide. The war cry echoes, "Is the High Court ready to overrule Roe vs. Wade?"

Although the fact that a solidified conservative sway on the court could curb or even eliminate the abortion protection afforded by Roe vs. Wade in 1973, at issue here is the establishment of guidelines governing a very volatile issue.

The Pennsylvania law, while not making abortions illegal, sets guidelines for a woman to follow in the case she chooses to abort her pregnancy. Requiring a doctor to discuss alternatives to abortion and providing material describing the development of a fetus can easily be equated to the "last chance" method of psychology. Add to that requirement a 24-hour waiting period and you have the, "Think about your decision one more time before you go through with it. . . ." mentality.

To many pro-choice activists, the mere thought of requiring this waiting period or counseling is an outrage. Why should it be an outrage, though? If a woman feels that strongly about her decision, what harm can waiting 24 hours or reading a simple pamphlet do?

Another point of contention is a married woman's required notification to her husband of her intention to have an abortion. Can this, too, be wrong? Yes, a married woman should be allowed to make her choice, but why not inform her husband? The law does not require his consent.

Do these restrictions imply that a woman is unable to make decisions? No. It quite simply deals with the fact the husband is also an integral part of the conception process. Although husband and wife may not agree, at least that dialogue should exist — and in the majority of the cases it already does.

The leading argument seems to be: 'What gives eight men and one woman sitting behind a court bench the right to tell a woman what she can do with her body?' Although the question of whether or not the High Court will re-consider Roe vs. Wade has not yet been broached, the answer is rather simple:

Abortion, in its most terrible form, has often taken the shape of a last alternative method of contraception. Setting the type of restrictions imposed in Pennsylvania only provides the last ditch effort toward re-thinking a decision that could dramatically impact not only the mother's life, but also that of her unborn child.

Even then, there are those who might argue that any restriction on the abortion issue is just another curtailment of human rights. As a society, we have the responsibility to set laws to ensure our world as we know it does not become a playground for chaos or anarchy. Where some may say 'why restrict the right of a woman to choose whether or not to abort a fetus,' then the argument could also come up about restricting the right of a motorist to run red lights; or a thief's right to steal . . . . far-fetched examples, true, but somehow relevant in a day and age where the words right-to-choose sound like a battle cry instead of a freedom call.

The Pennsylvania restrictions, although they impact a moral decision, are easily compared to the restrictions we live with daily — realizing that they are absolutely necessary to see that society functions appropriately. Pro-choice activists should not use this case as a bastion for a call to arms against curtailers of human rights . . . and the pro-life movement should not use a possible victory in this case as a stranglehold against the morality of abortion.

The decision is, and should ultimately be, a woman's. But to ask 'Why place restrictions on that right,' is like asking, 'Why restrict a murderer's right to kill when he's just trying to make a statement.' The law says, 'Murder and you will be punished.' Most would-be murderers think twice. The Pennsylvania restrictions simply say, 'think twice about one of the biggest and hardest decisions in a woman's life.'

Letter to the Editor: About recycling

Dear Editor:

This is not meant to denigrate the magnificent, if misguided efforts of Mr. Zuniga. However, I feel it is necessary to air my own views on the subject of recycling paper.

Mr. Zuniga presents several "facts" which, while correct in general, are not correct in matters specific to the United States. The 1990 study by the National Conservation Society that Mr. Zuniga cited stated that, at the rate the lumber and paper industries are felling our forests worldwide, by the year 2021 our forests will be near extinction. The key word in that statement is worldwide.

The United States has one of the best forest conservation policies in the world. Most of the lumber cut in this country comes from Oregon, Washington and northern California, primarily from Oregon. Oregon has a law that, in essence, mandates that for every tree cut down, logging companies must plant enough trees to ensure that, after disease, defoliation by deer and other natural causes, at least one tree survives. Most companies plant six. There are more trees standing now in Oregon than when Lewis and Clark arrived.

Washington and California have similar laws. Furthermore, ignoring that recycling costs 300 percent of what it does to manufacture new items, all you would accomplish by wanton recycling would be to cause the United States to purchase new paper products from foreign concerns: concerns which may not have adequate conservation laws, or any compunctions about destroying their forests.

The reason new paper is necessary is that every time paper is recycled, the fibers in the paper are a little smaller with flimsier paper resulting.

I am not against the re-use of paper products; the idea is sound. If you have paper that can be re-used, then by all means. But, if you are on your way to the recycling bin, STOP: throw it away.

Spc. Donald J. Roles
Letterman U.S. Army Hospital

Presidian of the Week **Page 3**
From the Past **Page 5**
Community Calendar **Page 9**
Swimming Champs **Page 11**

A "home" rebuilt **Page 6**

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 5 | "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco" | February 6, 1992

SMA addresses force reductions, new Army concept

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The Sergeant Major of the Army addressed enlisted soldiers and non-commissioned officers about issues such as force reductions, retention, and early-out programs during his visit to the Presidio Jan. 28 and 29.

Army Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd, visited training sites and talked to the post's junior enlisted soldiers and NCOs in two separate briefings on Jan. 29. Kidd briefed the post's senior NCOs the previous afternoon.

The SMA also shared breakfast with the soldiers of the month and the soldier of the year in Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's dining facility, and lunched with the post's NCOs of the quarter and the NCO of the Year in Headquarters Command Battalion's dining facility.

The soldiers of the month included specialists Penny Mims, Benito Reece and Edgar Thomas from Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, Eric Keefer of Law Enforcement Company, Shane Blais from the Sixth U.S. Army Band, and Sixth U.S. Army Soldier of the Year Spc. Hal Taylor of the Presidio of San Francisco Ceremonial Platoon. During breakfast Blais announced that his wife, Carrie, had given birth to their daughter, Rebecca Erin, the previous day.

The NCOs of the month included Staff Sgt. Anthony Allen of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, sergeants Gregory Demo of Law Enforcement Company and Pleasant Lindsey of HHC, and Sixth Army NCO of the Year Staff Sgt. Dirk Robinson of the Sixth Army Band.

During his visit, Kidd advised all soldiers to look upon him as their representative in Washington, D.C. He said his job was created for the purpose of advising the Army chief of staff and the Army secretary about issues affecting soldiers

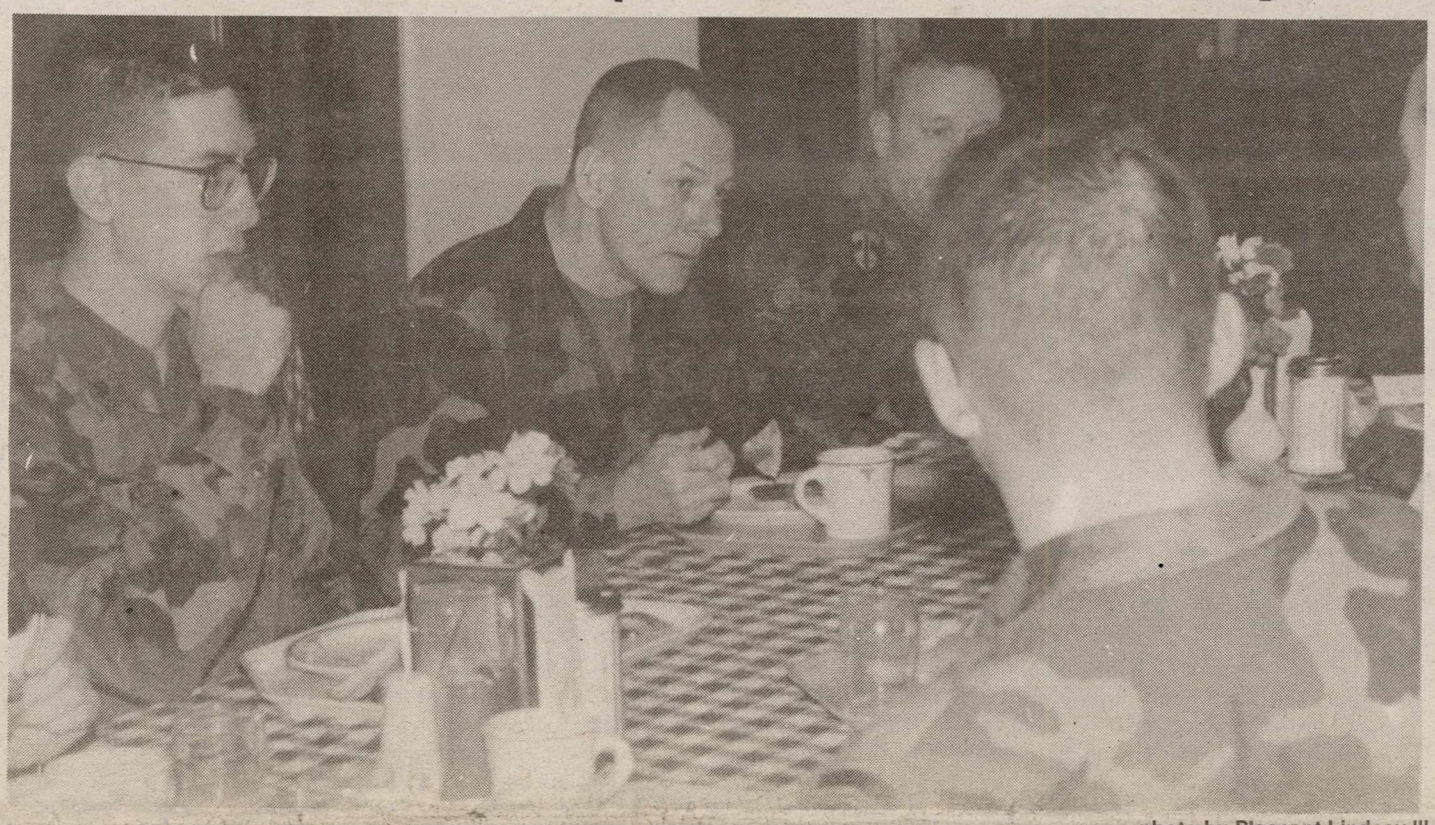


photo by Pleasant Lindsey III

Army Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd shares breakfast with Sixth U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. Otto M. Copeland (right), Spc. Eric Keefer of Law Enforcement Company, and other Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco Soldier of the Month winners in Letterman U.S. Army Hospital dining facility, Jan. 29.

He said that feedback from soldiers is necessary to help the chief of staff represent the Army's best interests when he goes to Congress for requests.

Most of the questions Kidd fielded during his briefings pertained to SSB and VSI. Soldiers were interested in the differences between the two programs, and why some military occupational specialties were affected while others weren't. Kidd said these voluntary separation programs are being used to meet the needs of a smaller Army.

Kidd reminded his audiences that this is the first time that the country has had to draw down a volunteer Army. The drawdown encompasses the total Army, not just the active component. He said that the Army isn't forcing soldiers out. Rather, the Army is encouraging some to leave, while at the same time retaining the best qualified soldiers.

Kidd also said that the success of today's Army is the success of the total Army, including the active, reserve and National Guard components. He illustrated the total Army's successes in Southwest Asia and how the Army's presence, ability to project its power, and state of readiness in other parts of the world (Korea, Alaska, Europe, etc.) were powerful deterrents that prevented other countries not involved in Desert Storm from making any threatening moves against U.S. interests.

Civil War battle cements black regiments' importance

by Rudi Williams
Special correspondent

"Suddenly, the earth trembled under our feet. An enormous mass sprang into the air. . .without form or shape, full of flames. . .and lighting flashes."

—a Union army soldier

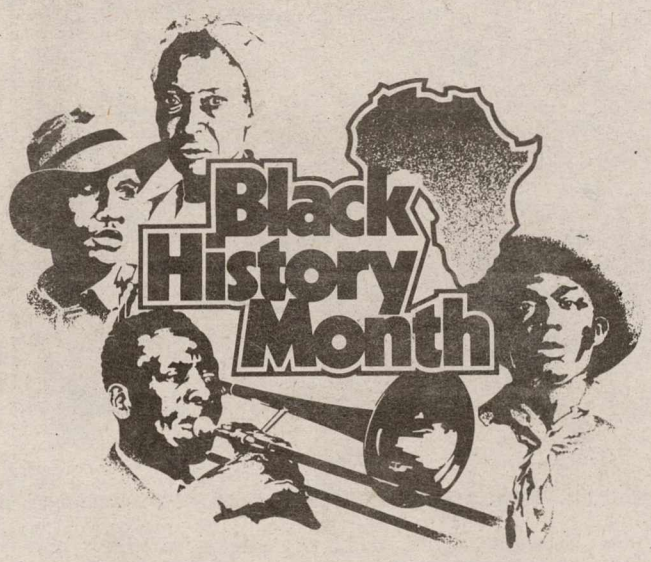
"I was asleep when the explosion took place. There was a hurried roll call, and, afterwards, we marched forward to the crater."

—a Confederate soldier

The "crater," a hole about 30-feet deep, 60- to 80-feet wide and 170-feet long, was the sight of one of the most bizarre and bloody blunders of the Civil War. It was also the site where more than 1,000 "colored" troops were killed—many bayoneted or shot to death after surrendering.

"Of the four Union army divisions that fought at the Battle of the Crater, the all-black 4th Division lost the most men," said Chris Calkins, historian at the U.S. Park Service's Petersburg Civil War Battlefield Office. For the white units, the death tally was 654 in the 1st Division, 832 in the 2nd Division and 659 in the 3rd Division; the all-black 4th suffered 1,327 dead.

The 4th Division was led by Brig. Gen. Edward Ferrero. Maj. Gen. Ambrose Everett Burnside was in charge of the Union army attack.



The Battle of the Crater marked the second time black troops were used in battle in Virginia, according to Calkins. "They were used as wagon guards in the early fighting," he noted. "Black troops arrived in Virginia during the spring of 1864 when Grant began his campaign at the Battle of the Wilderness, went through Spotsylvania to Cold Harbor and ended up at Petersburg."

African Americans fought victoriously in the initial attack on Petersburg on June 15, 1864. They helped capture the original Confederate defense line—Batteries 8 and 9, Calkins said.

"That was the first use of blacks on the battlefields of Virginia," he said.

Grant's objectives were to capture Petersburg, a major supply center where five railroads converged, and to isolate the Confederate capital of Richmond. But Union forces were unable to break through rebel lines. Grant turned to siege warfare, which he disliked and considered costly of men and material.

The siege became 10 months of living hell for Union and Confederate troops who lived, suffered and died in a vast maze of tunnels, trenches, forts and redoubts. Many were killed during skirmishing, sharpshooting and artillery shelling. Many others died of diseases.

The only obstacle between Grant and Petersburg was the Confederate fort at Cemetery Hill, but the fort seemed impregnable.

One day, Lt. Col. Henry Pleasants, a regimental commander and a mining engineer by profession, overheard a soldier telling his buddies: "We could blow that damned fort out of existence if we could run a mine shaft under it."

"Union soldiers from the 48th Pennsylvania Volunteers who had been coal miners in civilian life got the idea that they could tunnel under the Confederate fort, blow it up and then, in the ensuing chaos, charge through the gap in the Confederate lines and go right on into Petersburg," Calkins said.

see BLACKS, page 5

News

Briefs

Enlisted early-outs

An early-out program for enlisted soldiers that began Oct. 1, 1991 has been temporarily suspended. It was suspended Jan. 17 in order to assess its impact in light of the new voluntary separation programs and changes in the retention control point system. Applications for the fiscal 1992 enlisted voluntary early transition program not approved by Jan. 17 will be returned. Not to be confused with the voluntary separation incentive or selected separation benefit program, the voluntary early transition program allowed soldiers with at least three years of active service the option of leaving the Army. Some enlisted soldiers with six to 18 years service can still opt for VSI/SSB.

Centuries of history

The Presidio is an important part of San Francisco, which will eventually become an active part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. First established by the Spanish in 1776, during the American Civil War, the United States Army began to build what has now developed into a superb outdoor museum of architectural history. Today, the Presidio contains a remarkable collection of late 19th- and early 20th-century architecture including both standard issue and unique frame and brick houses, barracks and offices. This summer discover the Presidio and its buildings by walking with skilled Heritage Guides. For further information, phone 441-3004.

Hotel savings

A little-known program operated by installation morale, welfare and recreation offices is helping soldiers and their families save money on hotel rooms. Called the Army Hotel Reservation Program, it offers soldiers discount rates at more than 5,000 hotels nationwide, such as Holiday Inns, Comfort Inns and Universal Hotels. Army officials say most of the hotels available through the reservations program are near major cities and resorts. Information and reservations are available through ITT at 561-3992. ITT also does TDY bookings for the same chains in the above-mentioned program.

Army boxing packs punch

For the first time in its nearly 50-year history, corporate sponsorship will help the Army Boxing Team pack extra power in its punch. The Brown-Forman Beverage Company's $15,000 sponsorship will fund travel, equipment and other training expenses for the Army Boxing Training Camp, running through March 2 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Brown-Forman also funded the recent Army Boxing Championship. More than 65 boxers are at the camp, vying for a spot on the 1992 Army Boxing Team, which will compete in the Armed Forces Championship there. The team will also fight at the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation Nationals from Feb. 24 through 29 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Winners of these events earn a berth at the 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials.

Haitian linguists needed

The Army needs soldiers who speak French Creole or Haitian Creole to translate for Armed Forces providing humanitarian assistance to Haitian migrants. The migrants are being sheltered temporarily at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. If interested in volunteering, contact Forces Command Crisis Action team at DSN 367-5222 during duty hours. Soldiers selected as translators will be in a temporary duty status for up to three months.

PT uniform update

Based upon input from soldiers and commanders, policy on the wear of the Army physical fitness uniform has been revised. The revised policy is as follows: the physical fitness uniform, which consists of the gray t-shirt, trunks, sweat pants and hooded sweat shirt, can be worn year round; commanders can authorize the wear of commercial shoes and socks; spandex biking shorts or equivalent are authorized, but must not extend below the knee and must be gray or black without any visible markings or patterns; long underwear may also be worn under the hooded sweatshirt and sweat pants; the black Army knit cap may also be worn when issued in accordance with CTA 50-900; soldiers may wear any portion of the physical fitness uniform when not on the installation; the only insignia authorized for wear on the uniform is the physical fitness badge, which should be placed on the upper left front of the t-shirt and/or sweatshirt; and soldiers are required to have a complete physical fitness uniform ensemble by April 1.

Zenith demo

On Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in building 603, a representative from Zenith Corporation will be there to demonstrate the new, powerful notebook computers, which weight six pounds, as well as some of the larger ones. There will be items raffled to those who attend. Please R.S.V.P. since seating is limited. Any questions? Phone Sue Baker at 561-6183/3287.

(compiled by Gregory Dejean, **Star Presidian editor**)

Tax Center 'returns'

by Capt. David Richardson
Special correspondent

The onset of the 1992 tax season also marks the return of the Presidio Tax Center. As in years past, the Presidio Tax Center is able to provide a wide range of free tax assistance services to soldiers, dependents and retirees.

In addition, this year the Tax Center is also providing a brand new service: free electronic filing of federal tax returns. Electronic filing is making its first appearance at the Presidio Tax Center. Electronic filing is important, because it allows you to forward your return to the IRS much faster than before. This, in turn, dramatically shortens the time that it takes to get your refund back. But even more importantly, it's free. You do not have to pay to have your taxes filed electronically or to receive other tax help.

The Tax Center also has a wide range of other services available. There is a full stock of federal and state tax forms on hand. Tax information is available, as well as a staff of trained and attorney-supervised personnel who will answer your questions and assist in the preparation of your tax return.

The Presidio Tax Center is located in the basement of building 223, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. It is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have any questions, contact your Unit Tax Advisor or the Presidio Tax Center at 561-2TAX.

(Richardson is chief of legal assistance at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.)

Marital status affects IRS claim

Whether you are married, single, divorced or separated can affect your filing status, as well as the number of dependents and exemptions you can claim on your federal tax return.

IRS officials say things to keep in mind include:

- You can file as a single person if the divorce or legal separation became final before the end of the tax year.
- If the divorce or separation is not final at the end of the year, you may file a joint return or as married filing separately.
- If you are unmarried or legally separated at the end of the tax year, you may qualify as a head of household.
- If you are married but have lived apart for the last six months of the year and meet other criteria, you may also qualifly as a head of household.
- You can claim an exemption for your spouse if you file a joint return or as married filing separately provided your spouse had no income and was not listed as a dependent on another person's tax return.

For specific details on these and related subjects, see IRS Publication 504, *Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals*. For a copy, call toll free 1-800-829-3676 or write to: Internal Revenue Service, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, Va., 23289.

(courtesy of Press Pack)

Sixth U.S. Army Comander Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., pins the Legion of Merit medal on Chaplain (Lt, Col,) Ken Renfrow during the retirement ceremony on Jan. 30.

News from DEH

A power outage has been scheduled for Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The purpose of this power outage is for taking oil samples from transformers and repairing various switches. The power outage will affect the buildings listed below.

Bldgs. 34, 38: 8 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Bldgs. 650-652: 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Bldgs. T3, 4-16, T40-42: 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Bldgs. 30, 201, 204, 220, 222, 223, 227-231
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Any questions concerning the outage should be directed to DEH Electrical Shop, Gary Scotto, at 561-3647.

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, building 38, room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3908. Printed circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

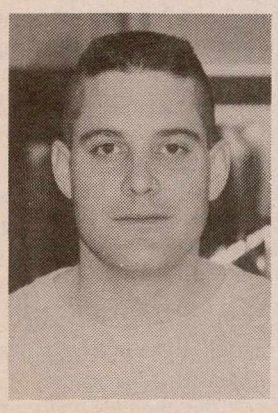
Star Presidian staff

Publisher.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory Dejean
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne Sims
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Dixie Porter
Sharon Evertt

Ask Presidians

"What is your favorite leisure-time activity in the San Francisco Bay area?"

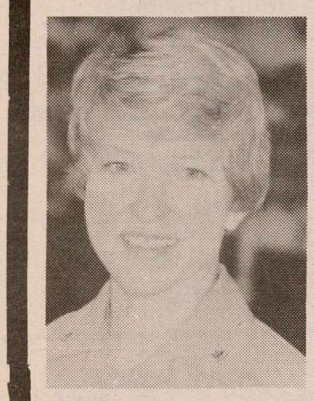
Sgt. Gary Phillips, heavy equipment operator, Co. C, 864th Engr. Bn.: "I like to get out of The City whenever I can. There's too many people here on the radical fringe. I'm moving to Novato now. The weather is better. The traffic is better. It's just a much better atmosphere."



Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Kennally, Ceremonial Platoon Sergeant: "Our favorite activity is PT and Army training in addition to our ceremonial activities. It's the way most people see us when we get out in the community. We also frequent just about all the restaurants in the city."

Angel Hankins, family member: "I love dancing and going out to the clubs. I also enjoy seeing a good movie or renting video tapes. There are some great restaurants here. I'm impressed with San Francisco; there is some really nice sight-seeing."

Theresa Burgess, promotional salesperson, Main Post Exchange: "I love to ride my motorcycle, a 1,000 cc Harley-Davidson, around The City. It really makes getting around and parking a lot easier. It's the best way to see the city. The hills are great."



Commander (USN) Kay Campbell, US MEPCOM, Presidio: "My favorite activity is visiting nursing homes every other Sunday, where I sing and play guitar. It cheers me up to do this for others. Music speaks to everyone. It's a universal language."

Spc. Brenda Jones-Sawyers, 6th U.S. Army Commanding General's Office, Hq. Co. USAG: "On my off-time, I love to go camping, fishing or boating. I like to be outdoors in the fresh air and open spaces. I also love to go shopping."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Presidian of the week

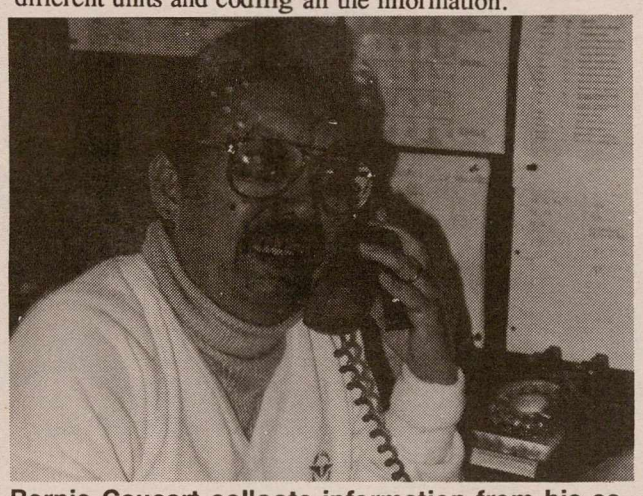
SIDPERS analyst picks up the slack with a smile

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Anyone who walks into the Standardized Information Divison Personnel Systems office is greeted with a big smile and a friendly hello.

Right after Bernie Cousart says, "Hi," he adds, "Do you care for coffee?"

Bernie is a personnel information systems management specialist. His job entails receiving information from 15 different units and coding all the information.



Bernie Cousart collects information from his assigned units to process SIDPERS transactions.

"I like working here," Bernie says. "I coordinate with various units, which improves my knowledge and understanding."

Bernie has worked at SIDPERS for two years and five months. "In that time I haven't heard any complaints," he said with a smile.

In his office, Bernie is the only civilian employee.

"It's not difficult working with all military," Bernie confided. "With the military, there's no questions."

The military members of SIDPERS seem to feel working with Bernie is also enjoyable.

"Bernie is dependable, sweet and one of the dearest men I have ever met," Spc. Michelle Deeter said. "There's nothing he can't do."

While soldiers are participating in Common Skills Testing training and physical training, Bernie is the only one left in the office to do SIDPERS transactions.

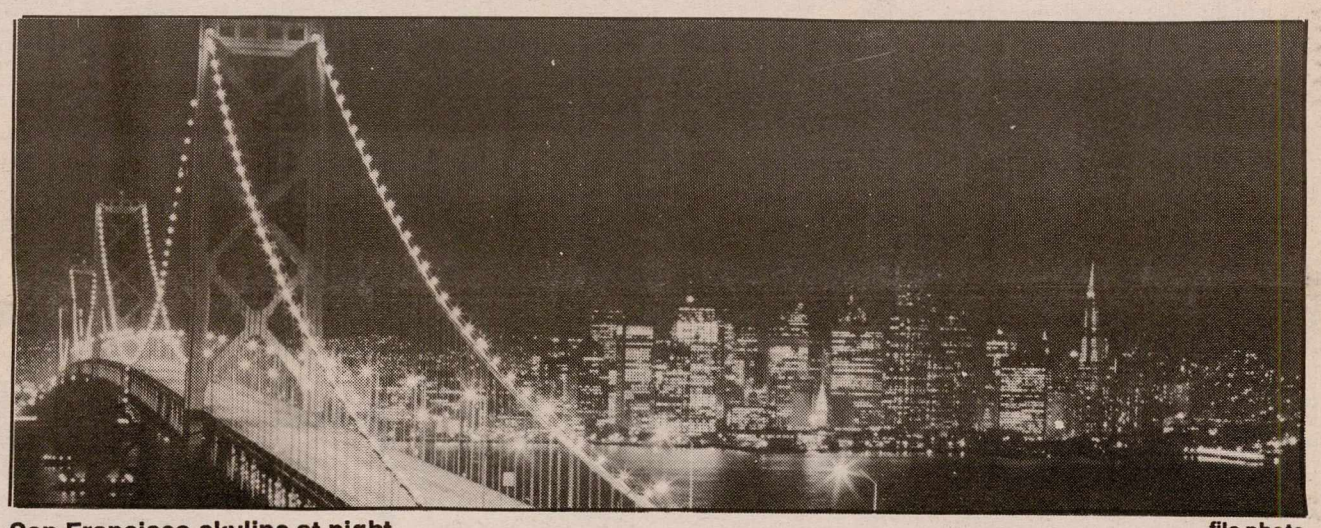
"He makes things easy because he always picks up the slack," Spc. William King said. "He gets his job done and, sometimes he does ours when were not here."

SIDPERS members aren't only impressed with Bernie's working ability, they also like the way he makes coffee.

"Bernie makes excellent coffee," Spc. Chris Hummel said. "He makes it enjoyable to work here."

Bernie always keeps the coffee pot full and spirits high.

"It's a pleasure to work with Bernie," Sgt. 1st Class Jo Tripp said. "He's conscientious, trustworthy, efficient, and he's also a good friend."



San Francisco skyline at night. **file photo**

San Francisco: The city of variety

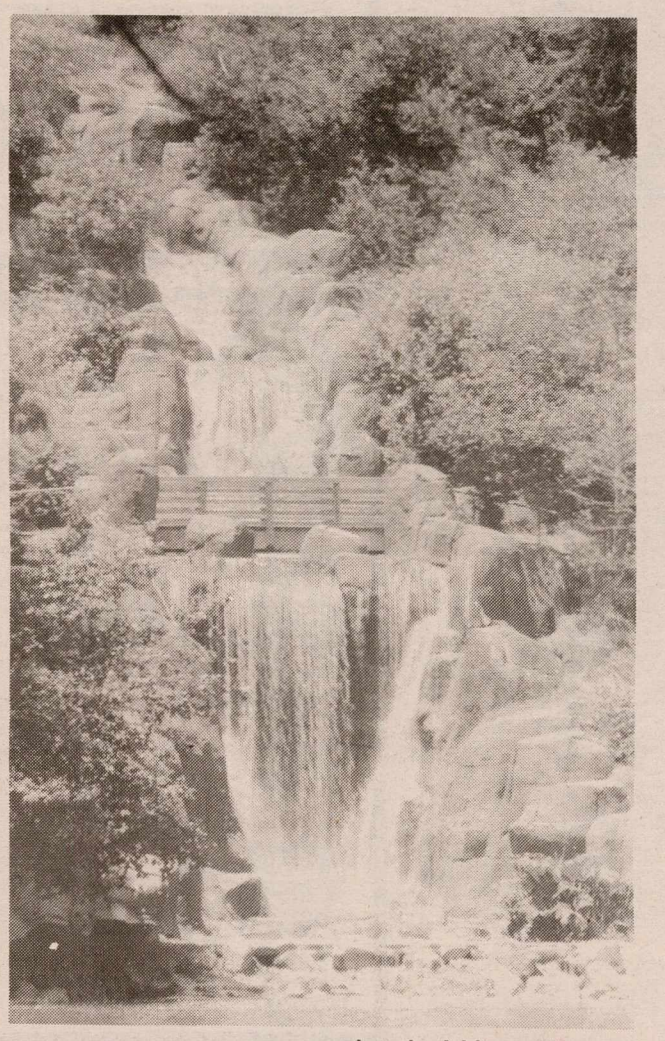


photo by Adrienne Sims

The waterfalls on Strawberry Island in Golden Gate Park.

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

If there's one thing San Francisco has, it's diversity.

That's what makes it a great city. What's not so great is deciding where to go and what to do when you get there.

San Francisco offers everything. The following are some of the highlights.

Pier 39—This is a 1,000 foot long pier with more than just boats docked on it. Tourists can play games at the arcade, step outside to listen to the sea lions and grab a burger at the same time.

Fisherman's Wharf—It's full of shops with souvenirs, restaurants and unique attractions. At the Wharf, there is a wax museum and a museum full of memories from the Salem witch trials. Also at the Wharf, you can take a tour of the Bay, which covers the Golden Gate Bridge to the Bay Bridge. During the tour, you can learn interesting facts about the Bay Area.

Alcatraz Island—This former federal penitentiary can be viewed from inside. Tourists can get the feel of what it was like for prisoners at Alcatraz.

Lombard Street—The "crookedest" street in the world makes 10 winding turns down Russian Hill between Hyde and Leavenworth streets.

Palace of Fine Arts—Located on Marina Boulevard, it was built during the 1915 Panama-Pacific Expo. Restored in 1967, it offers a variety of sites.

San Francisco Zoo—The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It features more than 1,000 animals. For more information about the zoo, call 661-4844.

Golden Gate Park—There's plenty to do at the Park. Sometimes there are art shows. When there isn't a show going on, you can probably catch a friendly game of softball or volleyball.

These are only a few activities and sites available in San Francisco. There's plenty more out there. Just step out and explore.

News

Exclusive: Thawing of the Korean peninsula

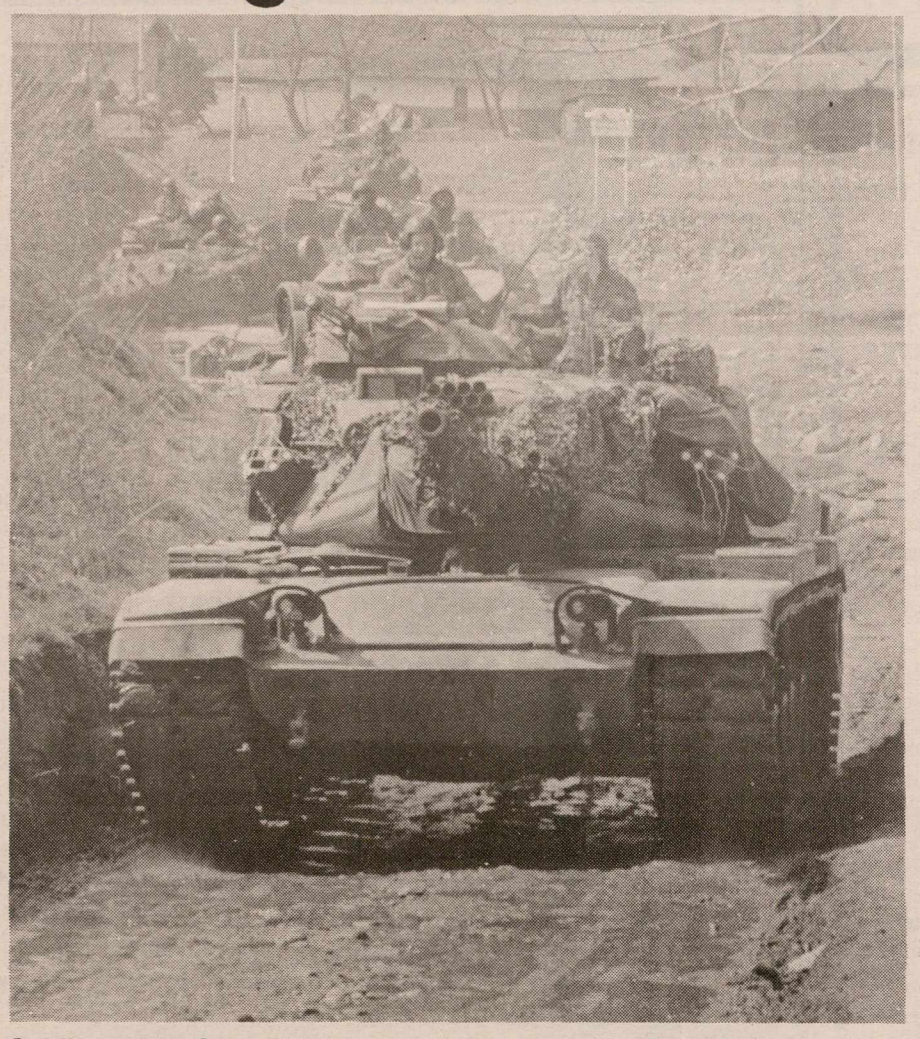
Part 2

by Maj. Paul J. Constantino
Special correspondent

A study of Kim Il Sung, North Korea's ruler, is illuminating. Among other things, he possesses a fanatical hatred of the United States. We Americans have seemingly forgotten the Korean War. It took well over 30 years to generate the interest and authority in the United States to build a Korean War Memorial in Washington, D.C. Kim survives on the siege mentality and doesn't let his people forget the destruction in the recent past. The rigidly controlled North Korean press depicts the U.S. presidents, from Truman to Bush, as "war mongers and madmen" who, along with South Korean "lackeys and puppets," scheme and dream of war against the peace-loving North Korean people.

Since Korea, both North and South, was so devastated by the three-year Korean War, there is some basis to the seemingly irrational fears and paranoia. Moreover, tens of millions of Korean people and refugees don't have to be reminded of the havoc, destruction and despair of the 1950s—they lived through it. Army historians suggest that over 500,000 North Korean troops were killed, approximately 10 times the number of Americans killed in action. As an unidentified U.S. Air Force pilot starkly observed, after flying north of the 38th parallel, there were "no targets left."

The Korean conflict is not viewed by Kim as merely an east/west confrontation: It was a brutal denial by the United States of Kim's ambitions and innermost yearning to unite the peninsula and govern the Korean people under his personal and enlightened socialist rule. But for the "smoking gun" of the U.S., Kim believes that he would have saved those Koreans in the South from the imperialists, would have united the peninsula, war-torn by the U.S. and scarred by 40 years of Japanese rule, and would have permitted the proud and hard-working Korean people to bask in lofty ideals of socialism.



Soldiers of the Second Infantry Division conduct training in the South Korean countryside.

It las been said that the pervasiveness of his personality cult rivals that of the late Romanian dictator, Nicolae Ceausescu. To thosein the west, North Korea's 79-year old leade:, described as the "Great Leader", acts *more* like a dictator than an elected head of state. Moreover, some suggest that Kim is incapable of change or reading the handwriting on the wall.

Kim is not ignorant that the Cold War has ended, along with the demise of superpower rhetoric and military tension. In fact, he recently appointed his son to head North Korea's armed forces, possibly because the army is perceived as a rival to his rule. The winds of political change are being felt in nearby Mongolia and China. Although there have been no pro-reform demonstrations, Kim knows that the North is at the edge of an abyss. Economic largesse, from the former Soviet Union, is being withdrawn and no one knows how long North Koreans can live in poverty or be held together by a discredited ideology.

Kim knows his people and realizes that if there is anything dearer to the proud Korean people than life itself, it is the prospect of political unification. It was formerly thought that as long as Kim Il Sung was in power, unification, if it ever resulted, would be on his terms and at the barrel of a gun. But long before the rise of communism and long after its demise, the Korean peninsula has been a world flash point. It is historically a region where the interests of China and Japan and, more recently, Russia and the United States, have collided. Perhaps the constraints and influence of geography have aided and abetted the North's siege mentality.

Editor's note: Constantino is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, and works at a legal firm in Burlingame, Calif. This is the second of a three-part article on the changes being experienced on the Korean peninsula.

See related commentary on page 12

Remember, Valentine's Day

B. Floral Arrangement by Florafax. A traditional arrangement of fresh carnations, mums and greenery in a bright, red basket.
B675B.....**$38.00**

C. Floral Arrangement by Florafax. This red basket is filled with carnations, mums, statice, freesia and leatherleaf.
B675C.....**$38.00**

D. Tumbling Heart Arrangement by Teleflora. This whimsical, ceramic vase comes with carnations, assorted greenery and baby's breath. The vase can be reused all year long.
B675D.....**$33.00**

E. Heart & Lace Bouquet by Teleflora. This romantic arrangement includes carnations, daisies, bachelor buttons and greenery in a finely crafted, porcelain vase. A lasting gift of love.
B675E.....**$42.00**

All items can be shipped only to the 50 United States. Prices include delivery. They will be delivered by a local florist. Colors will be based on local availability.

It's So Easy!

Call Toll Free 1-800-527-2345

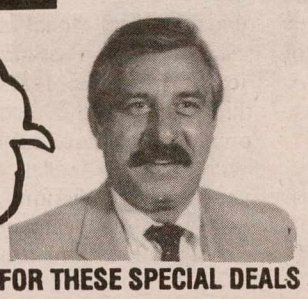
Call by February 10th to assure delivery by Valentine's Day.
Pick up a copy of the NEW 1992 Spring/Summer Catalog at your nearest exchange today, or call us toll free. Only $3.00 each.

ALAMEDA
GOOD
CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

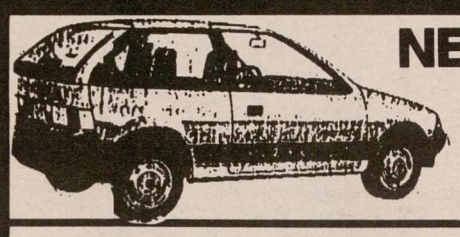
$400
MILITARY REBATE!

CALL ME NOW! I CAN PERFORM THE IMPOSSIBLE AND HAVE YOU DRIVING TODAY!



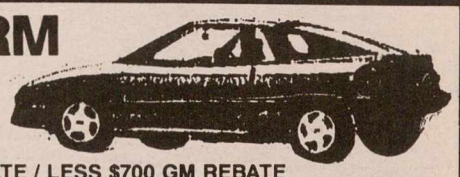
FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI
522-9221

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

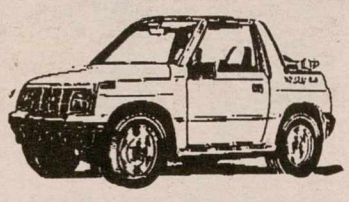


NEW '92 GEO METRO
#738551
$6399
OR **$9784** ** PER MONTH

NEW '91 GEO STORM
$9398
508039



SALE RICE $10,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE / LESS $700 GM REBATE
NET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines



NEW '92 TRACKER
#6701712
$9873

SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Paymentare based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit.)ffers expire 1/31/92

DOUG TRAMPETI **GOOD CHEVROLET** 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA DOUG TRAMPETTI

Feature/News

Black History Month

continued from page 1

Pleasants liked the idea, but he was about the only one. Army engineers said it would never work. They said the planned tunnel was too long, that it couldn't be properly ventilated, that the Confederates would discover it, and they doubted the amateur soldiers of the 48th could do it. However, the Union army leaders believed in keeping the men occupied, so Pleasants gained their approval.

The ex-coal miners started digging on June 25. Pleasants devised a way to ventilate the tunnel, and by July 23, they had excavated a 510-foot tunnel and added branches to the left and right and paralleling the Confederate fortifications above. The extensions added an additional 75 feet to the total excavation.

Some 320 kegs of black powder weighing about 25 pounds each were placed in the two lateral tunnels. Sandbags were packed around the four tons of gunpowder to direct the explosion upward.

Everything was ready. But bad luck awaited.

Burnside suggested that Ferrero and his division of colored troops lead the attack—they were to fan out left and right along the line, while the white divisions would take the crest of Cemetery Hill.

"At the last minute, the black troops were pulled out from leading the attack and put in as the last unit to attack," Calkins said. "Grant and (Union Gen. George) Meade were afraid they would be blamed for putting the colored troops in first and there would be political repercussions if something—a disaster to the black troops—happend."

Brig. Gen. James Ledlie and his 1st Division won the draw of the straw to lead the charge.

Pleasants lit the fuse at 3:15 a.m. on July 30, 1864, but it fizzled out. A lieutenant and a sergeant crawled into the tunnel and relighted the fuse. The ground erupted at 4:45 a.m., "as masses of earth flew into the air carrying men, guns, carriages and timbers," according to battlefield reports.

The huge explosion created a crater "filled with dust, great blocks of clay, guns, broken carriages, projecting timbers and men buried in various ways—some up to their necks, others their waists, and some with only their feet and legs protruding from the earth," according to eyewitness reports. The explosion wounded, buried or killed more than 275 Confederates and completely destroyed two guns of the battery. Mass confusion ensued.

Neither Ledlie nor Ferrero was with his troops during the battle. Both were reportedly drinking in the safety of bomb-proof shelters.

After the three white divisions failed to break the Confederate hold on Cemetery Hill, the black soldiers were sent into the crater, Calkins said.

"The Confederates had regrouped and were mounting a counterattack," said Calkins. "When they saw the black soldiers, the fighting became particularly vicious."

Some of the black troops "passed beyond the crater and made an assault, but they encountered heavy artillery and infantry fire, which threw them into confusion. They retired in disorder through the troops in the crater and back into our lines," Meade wrote in his official report to Grant.

According to reports of the bloody battle, some Confederate soldiers jumped into the crater and killed wounded blacks who were trying to surrender. Some white Union soldiers allegedly bayoneted Union black soldiers to death in hopes of being treated better by the victorious Confederates.

Grant reportedly said later: "Gen. Burnside wanted to put his colored division in front, and I believe if he had done so, it would have been a success." Meade requested a court of inquiry, which concluded that instead of leading his troops, Ledlie "was most of the time in a bomb-proof 10 rods in rear of the main line of the Ninth Corps works". . .drinking. Ferrero was also in a bomb-proof shelter "habitually, where he could not see the operation of his troops."

Burnside was reprimanded for disobeying Meade's orders regarding a prompt advance after the explosion and for not "preparing his parapets and abatis for the passage of the columns of assault." Burnside and Ledlie later resigned, and Ferrero was transferred elsewhere, according to Calkins.

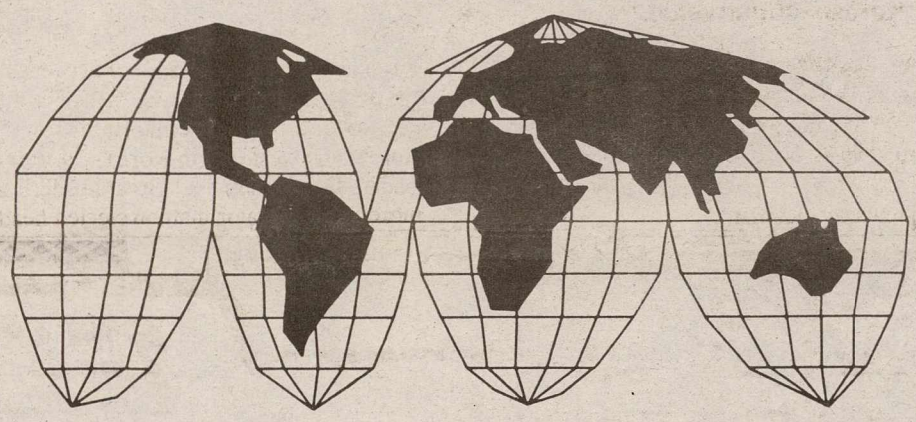
No one was ever cout-martialed, nor were reports of white troops from both sides killing black troops ever looked into.

Editor's note: Rudi Williams works at the American Forces Information Service.

From the Past

Gen. Turdeau predicts Japan's ultimate world status

by Kenneth S. Erwin



"The major question at the turn of the century may well be one of economics—will the dollar be worth four rubles or the ruble worth four dollars?"

This, in the words of Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's new Chief of Research and Development, is the major key to Free World survival.

Speaking to a press conference at the Presidio Officers' Club, the brilliant 55-year-old strategist, commander and engineer of World War II and Korea, startled and impressed media representatives with his bold answers and broad grasp of every segment of world affairs.

Gen. Trudeau stressed the absolute necessity for a healthy American economy and said that Americans must be willing to sacrifice to assure this necessity.

"The Communist has been expanding his heavy industry at a rate double that of ours. We have been losing the economic cold war since 1950 and unless our planners grasp the significance of this, unless we support an all-out effort to maintain a strong and healthy economy, we're going to be in trouble!"

. . . Gen. Trudeau singled out the importance of Japan as a Free World ally in the Far East.

"Of all the Asian nations, Japan has the greatest technical and industrial potential. We must continue in close liaison with them. We must, wherever possible, aid them in building their scientific, technical and industrial strength. We must aid them in regaining stature among other Asian nations, who still have some doubts as to Japanese sincerity. Not by handouts, they don't want this, but by technical and scientific assistance."

The general decried the popular belief that Japan "must turn to the great market of Red China to assure economic survival. The 'great market of Red China' has been overemphasized. Produce or product wise, they have very little to exchange. The Japanese know this and trade with China does not play an important part in their economic planning."

. . . Asked about the strength of the Communist in Korea, where he has been commanding I Corps since October 1956, Gen. Trudeau said that the Communist has sufficient aircraft to ensure air supremacy in the early stages of any future hot war. He also said that the Reds are firmly believed to have weapons of atomic capabilities in Korea.

On the Army's satellite, Explorer, Gen. Trudeau said that the reaction in Korea and Japan was excellent. He felt that this had regained the Free World a great deal of prestige and confidence in Asia. He said the scientific interest in Japan was impressive. His one reservation was that our success might lead to early complacency and detract from the "very real need for continued urgency in the field of research and development."

(The preceding article first appeared in the Feb. 14, 1958 issue of the Star Presidian. Erwin was the editor of the Presidio's newspaper from 1952 to 1964.)

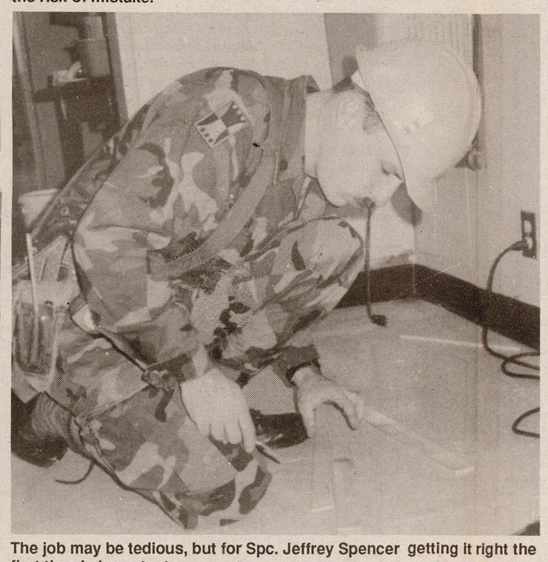
(caption by J. Edward Green, museum technician; photo courtesy of Presidio Army Museum)

The small valley here on the Presidio known as "Tennessee Hollow" has had an interesting history. In the late-19th Century, it became known as West Cantonment. West Cantonment was a small sub-post that served the thousands of U.S. volunteer troops that passed through on their way to the Spanish- American War in the Philippines in 1898 and the Philippine Insurrection from 1899 to 1901. The troops were quartered in Army "Sibley" tents, copied from Plains Indian tepees. Troops were trained and supplied at West Cantonment. The regiments awaited transport ships bound for the Philippines. Volunteer regiments (old state guard units) from California, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North and South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Utah, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming came through the Presidio.

Feature

Spc. Eulalio Diaz puts the finishing touch on a bannister.

As he checks an outlet box one last time, Sgt, Michael Aguilera realizes the risk of mistake.



The job may be tedious, but for Spc. Jeffrey Spencer getting it right the first time is important.

Scraping away old adhesive, Spc. Jeffrey Wilbur prepares the wall for painting.

The 'home' engineers REBUILT

While most soldiers pack up and vacate their barracks during a renovation project, the soldiers of Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion won't — they're renovating their barracks themselves.

The renovation project, which includes refurbishing the barracks and the company motor pool, is a welcome change from the combat mission many of the engineers served during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, says lst Lt. Todd A. Cartwright, 2nd platoon leader.

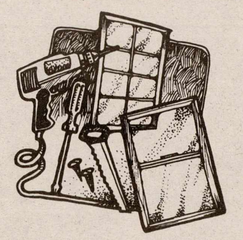
"After coming back from the Persian Gulf in August, for many soldiers it's a relief to work with skills on the non-combat side of the MOS," Cartwright says.

While engineers are primarily trained in combat engineer tasks like breeching obstacles and probing minefields, they are also taught construction and electrical skills. Because there are varied specialties in the engineer occupation, the project has also become a training mission.

"It's a good way to cross-train our soldiers in the different specialties. When you can get an electrician to work with a carpenter and they trade knowledge, it's training," the platoon leader explains.

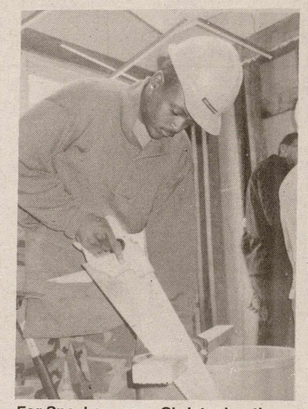
The project, which was started Jan. 6, is due to be completed by mid-February. Lucky for these soldiers, there will be no moving and unpacking just a sigh of success as they shuck their tool belts in the home they rebuilt.

Careful to get the electrical outlet just right, Sgt.. Michael Aguilera is in charge of the power.



"When you get an electrician to work with a carpenter and they trade knowledge, it's training

1st Lt. Todd Cartwright
Platoon Leader



For Spc. Lawrence Christopher the sawing is almost finished.

Photos and story by Jose Zuniga

(photo by Phil Bray)

Deep in the South American rain forest, a brilliant but unorthodox research scientiest, Dr. Robert Cam pbell (Sean Connery), has discovered a cure for cancer. Just as he's ready to astonish the world with a major medical breakthrough, he loses the formula. Racing against time and the destruction of the jungle to reproduce the elusive serum, Campbell and Dr. Rae Crane (Lorraine Bracco), face innumerable obstacles and hidden dangers, in the new drama, "Medicine Man."

NOW PLAYING

Movies At The Presidio Theatre

Feb. 7: The Addams Family [PG-13]
Feb. 8: Highlander 2 [R]
Feb. 9: Necessary Roughness [PG-13]
Feb. 10: Billy Bathgate [R]
Feb. 14: For The Boys [R]
Feb. 15: The Last Boyscout [R]
Feb. 16: Deceived [PG-13]
Feb. 17: Other People's Money [R]
Feb. 21: Cape Fear [R]
Feb. 22: My Girl [PG]
Feb. 23: Black Robe [R]
Feb. 24: House Party 2 [R]
Feb. 28: The Fisher King [R]
Feb. 29: Father Of The Bride [PG]

All films begin at 7 p.m.

RN's Medical-Surgical
ICU
Rehabilitation
Home Health
ER
Maternal Child Health
OR
Recovery Room
Telemetry
Hemodialysis
SNF

LVN's SNF
Telemetry
Medical-Surgical

Clinical Care Technicians _ ICU and Telemetry
ICU Nursing Supervisor - 12 hr. NOC shift. Must have BSN. Previous supervisory experience and a minimum of 5 years clinical care experience. CCRN preferred.

Clinical Nurse Specialist - Oncology/MedSurg, Neuro/ Ortho RN's Master's Degree, excellent clinical skills and previous teaching experience.

Infection Control Practitioner - Candidate must have current license as a RN or a Baccalaureate Degree in Microbiology or a related field. Must possess 3 years Infection Control experience in an Acute Care setting, certification in Infection Control and 2 years hospital experience.

Quality Assurance Coordinator - Candidates must possess:
1.) ART or equivalent preferred & supervisory experience.
2.) In-depth knowledge of medical terminology.
3.) Familiarity with medical records and medical practice.
4.) Previous experience in Quality Assurance, Medical Records, and/or Risk Management.
5.) Previous experience with personal computers.

Send your resume to: Alaine Gluck, Director of
St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

St. Mary Medical Center

A Partnership Toward Independence!

St. Mary Medical Center's rehabilitation services are designed to help each patient achieve maximum independence in the least restrictive setting. Our 50 employee department offers a full range of services including rehab, outpatient, inpatient and industrial for adults, pediatrics and newborns.

Consider Your Future

We currently have employment opportunities for the following Physical Therapy professionals:
- Occupational Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- Physical Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- PT Assistants
- COTA

Relocate to Long Beach, California!

If you would like to join an organization that recognizes outstanding performance, encourages innovation and offers an attractive compensation/benefits package, we would like to hear from you. Call our employment office at (213) 491-9687 or submit your resume to Mary Leahy, Employment Coordinator.

St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

AURORA BEAUTY SALON

EUROPEAN HAIR CARE TREATMENTS
We do press • curls • relaxers • perms and more!

HEALTHY SCALP = HEALTHY HAIR!

25% DISCOUNT
on European Hair Treatment or Relaxer
(Expires Feb. 29, 1992)

OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 / CALL TODAY FOR FREE CONSULTATION
775-0670
1902 LOMBARD STREET • 2nd FLOOR • SAN FRANCISCO

NURSING

RNs or LVNs Full-time

We Value Military Nurses!

Our newly-renovated skilled nursing facility is seeking RNs and LVNs. Excellent salary and benefits package, including educational reimbursement, health, dental and life insurance. Please call Jane Leo, DON, or apply in person at:

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
340 Victoria St.
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
(714) 642-0387
FAX (714) 646-0313
Equal Opportunity Employer
C15128

PSYCHIATRIST

We Value Your Military Expertise

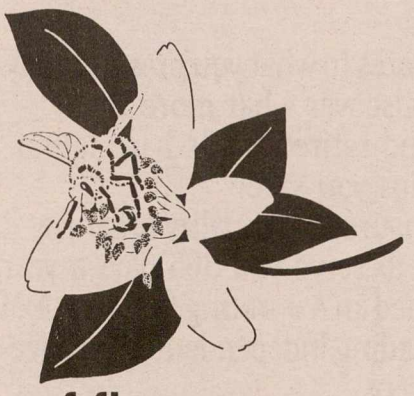
Southern California – Somerset Psychiatric Med. Ctr. in Covina. We are a large group wanting to expand our prac. If you are looking for a prestigious posn., join us and earn from $100,000 to $150,00 + good bnfts. You will enjoy the feeling of prvt. prac. and working with the most reputable professional colleagues in this area. Please contact Dr. Khan for interview at:

(818) 967-2761
or send C.V. to:
430 W. Badillo, Covina, CA 91723
C15003

Community Calendar

Black History Month

In honor of Black History Month, the Presidio Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a luncheon with guest speaker Charles Gilbert on Feb. 13 at the Golden Gate Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The theme of the luncheon is "African Roots Explore New Worlds: Where Have We Been And Where Are We Going?" Besides the lunch (southern fried chicken, greens, yams, cornbread, etc.) and the speaker, you'll enjoy the entertainment: African dancers, a poetry recital, an African apparel display and more. Any questions? Phone 561-4154/4158.



Pleasure of flowers

The Strybing Arboretum Society sponsors free, docent-led tours of its 70-acre gardens, which are located on the south side of Golden Gate Park. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m., there will be a walk highlighting "Magnolias In Bloom." For additional information, phone 661-0668.

Discover the Orient

On Saturday, San Francisco Heritage presents the 6th Annual Chinese New Year Celebration, featuring the Tray of Togetherness. The event will include a lecture, sampling traditional Chinese sweetmeats, guided tours of Chinatown and a dim sum lunch. For further information, phone 441-3000.

Your heart's content

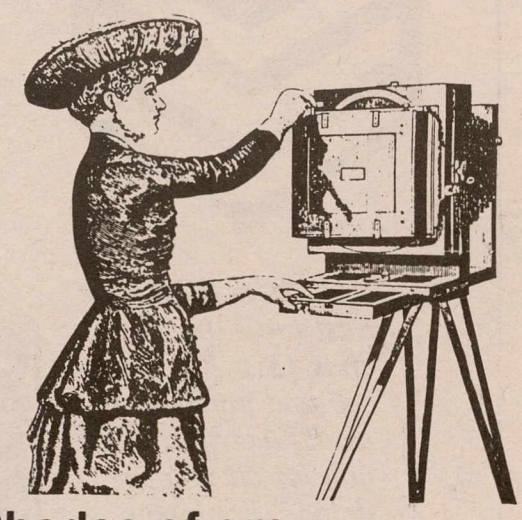
San Francisco senior citizens are invited to celebrate Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, to the tunes of Maury Wolohan and his band at the County Fair Building in Golden Gate Park. The dance will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and it's free! Contact Diane or Sybil at 666-7107 for more information.

American Indian expo

The vast array of contemporary arts and crafts will represent the finest works of North American Indians of many different tribes. Jewelry, pottery, rugs, Kachina dolls, beadwork and much more will be highlighted. The expo will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Marin Center Exhibit Hall. For more information, telephone 472-3500.

For adults only

The San Francisco Zoological Gardens will host the second annual Valentine's Weekend Sex Tour on Feb. 15 and 16 at 9 a.m. The tour guide will discuss everything you ever wanted to know about the birds, the bees and the bears at the zoo. This tongue-in-cheek tour will combine accurate information with a touch of humor and will be for adult audiences only. To sign up for the sexiest tour of the year, phone 753-7080.



Shades of grey

A basic, introductory class on black and white photography will be given at the Presidio Arts and Crafts Center in building 122 on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 19 through March 25. Students will learn elementary camera skills, exposure of film, processing of film and quality printing techniques. All chemicals will be provided. For further information, phone 561-ARTS. Additionally, the Arts and Crafts Center will be conducting a "One Day Only Giant Leap Year Sale" on Feb. 29 in regards to custom framing only.

Freedoms Foundation contest announced

The theme for this year's Freedoms Foundation military essay contest, "The Price of Liberty," gives individuals a chance to express their feelings about freedom.

Katherine Wood, vice president and director of awards for the Valley Forge, Pa., foundation, said the essay contest is "to encourage service members to think about and to speak up for freedom."

The contest is open to all members on active duty or in the reserve components. Those in ROTC or Junior ROTC can also submit essays. Entries must be typed and double-spaced, between 100 and 500 words in length, and postmarked by May 1.

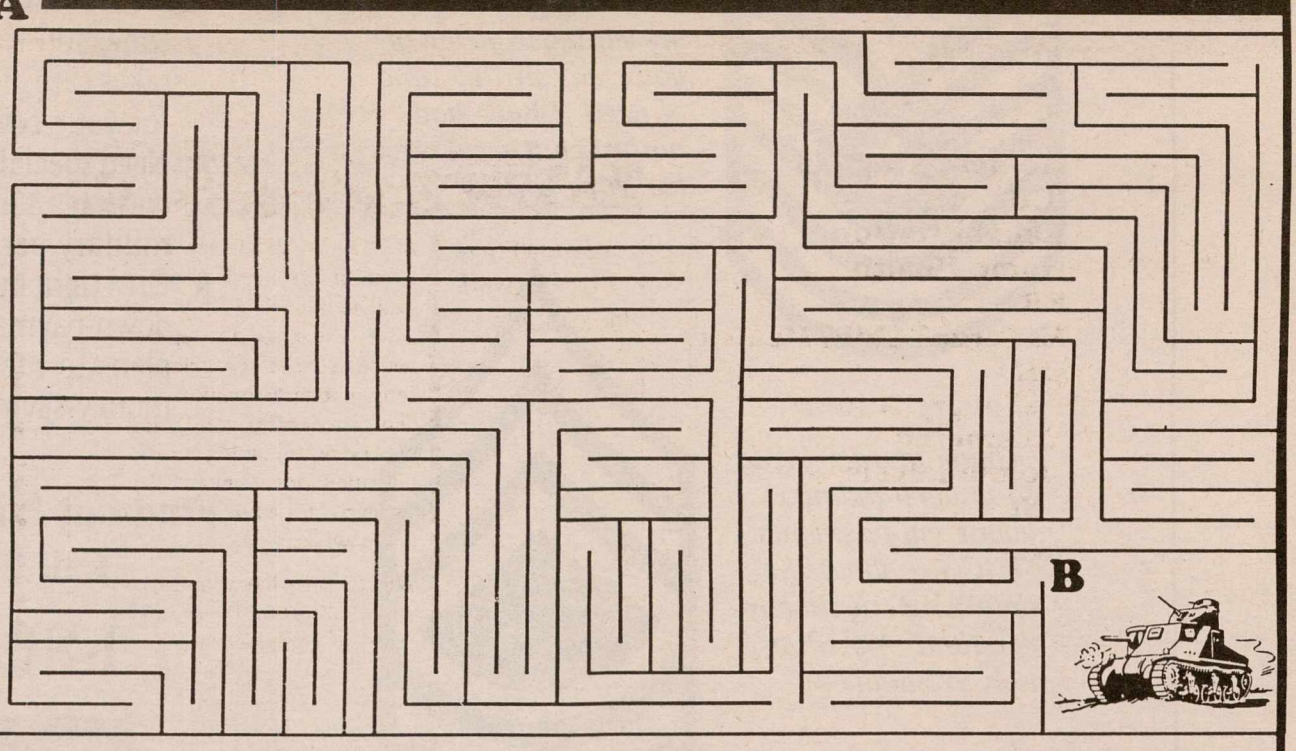
Wood said entries must include name, rank, service, Social Security number, military address and permanent home address, plus the name, rank and address of the commanding officer. Entries from ROTC and JROTC members must also include the school's name and address, as well as the name of the military instructor.

All entries compete in the same category, she explained. First-place winner receives a framed George Washington Honor Medal and a $100 U.S. savings bond. Second-place winners receive a medal and a $50 savings bond. There isn't a set number of second-place awards, Wood said.

Mail essays, with the required information, to: Awards Department, Freedoms Foundation, Route 23, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

(courtesy of American Forces Information Service)

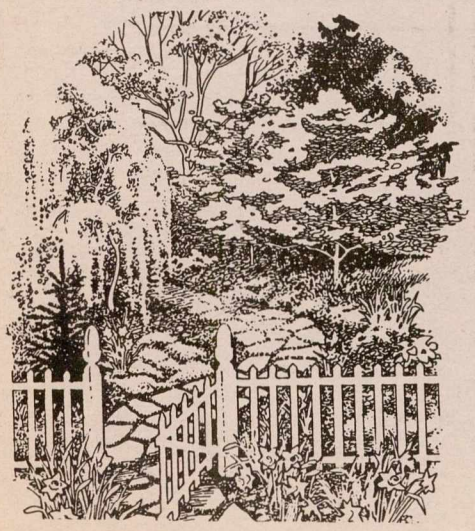
STRATEGY!



START AT A, you have 5 minutes to join your tank crew at **B.**

See solution, page 11

CHAPEL NEWS: Prayer Breakfast, marriage seminar scheduled



by Steve Miller
Special correspondent

The Presidio Post Chapel's National Prayer Breakfast is Friday. This full breakfast begins at 7 a.m. at the Presidio's Officers' Club. This year's speaker is Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Donald Shea. Tickets are $2 for sergeants and below and $7 for everybody else. Tickets are available at the Post Chapel and Chapel of Our Lady.

February 14 is the Post Chapel's St. Valentine Marriage Seminar and Dinner. It will be held at the Religious Activities Center, building 682, beginning at 6 p.m. Chaplain Robert Leroe will be the guest speaker at this function. He is the Staff Chaplain at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital and Family Life Chaplain here on post. For more information concerning this event, phone the Post Chapel at 561-4239 or the LUSAH Chaplain's Office at 561-2351.

Also, on Feb. 15, the Catholic Marriage Renewal Ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. This special Mass will be followed by a dinner at the Officers' Club. No reservations are necessary for the Mass, but if you are interested in attending the dinner, make your reservation by phoning Maj. Steve Bruttig at 668-3218 or Maria DeMartini at 567-8595. You may also make reservations at any Mass at the Chapel of Our Lady.

The seminars on the Gospel of St. John by Father Richardson, S.J., are in progress at the Chapel of Our Lady every Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is a fantastic opportunity to learn more about this fascinating gospel.

Catholic Mass is held every day at 11:35 a.m. at the Chapel of Our Lady. Also, Sunday Mass is given every Saturday afternoon at 5 and Sunday morning at 9 and 11. Protestant Worship services are held at 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday at the Main Post Chapel.

Additionally, a Gospel Meeting is held at the Letterman Chapel at 11 a.m. on Sundays. Jewish Sabbath is observed at the Letterman Chapel on Friday afternoons. For more information on Sabbaths, phone Ruth Callmann at 561-3764.

(Steve Miller is the religious activities director on post.)

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Sports

Presidio youth swim team garners most awards in meet

by Maj. Jack Jones
Special correspondent

On Dec. 14, 1991, the Presidio Youth Swim Team competed in its first meet. Mike Koplin acted as the primary meet official. Assisting him were Jack Jones and Alan Posey (assistant coaches), parents of the swim team members and coaches of the other participating teams.

Other local teams who participated were: Jewish Community Center, the Balboa Swim Team and Millberry Union Swim Team. The meet was organized to have 57 different races. Since there were not the necessary amount of children in different age groups, swimmers competed in 47 races. The Presidio had the largest team, with 39 swimmers. As such, the Presidio swim team won the most ribbons. Ribbons were awarded for first through sixth place. In addition, participatory ribbons were awarded to lower than sixth place finishers.

The Presidio swim activity runs from Oct. 1 through May 31. It is available to all youth—six years old and older— who can swim one length of the Presidio pool and have a desire to improve their swimming ability. The primary purposes of having the team is to provide another youth activity, and to give basic assistance with swim strokes, race techniques and swimming endurance. The youth seem to enjoy the activity. Thirty-nine of 41 youths were present for the first meet, and the team has since grown to 46 strong.

Upcoming meets include a scheduled meet at Stonestown YMCA on March 7 and another meet at Millberry Union on March 21.

Support your youth activities. Get your kids involved and get involved yourself. Give our kids a reason to just say no to other activities.

Jones is an assistant coach for the Presidio Youth Swim Team.

photo by Adrienne Sims

Presidio Swim Team members show off their ribbons from their first meet.

Ages and Places

13 and above

Andrew Bokmeyer
1st place: Backstroke, Freestyle relay, freestyle, butterfly and backstroke.
2nd place: Breastroke

Nate Cooprider
3rd place: Freestyle relay
5th place: Breaststroke

Johnna Delong
1st place: Backstroke relay
4th place: Freestyle relay
5th place: Breaststroke

Jeremy Edwards
3rd place: Freestyle relay
5th place: Backstroke

Jennifer Kasten
4th place: Freestyle relay

Kim Koplin
2nd place: Medley relay, freestyle, backstroke relay
3rd place: Freestyle relay, butterfly
4th place: Breaststroke

Nici Landals
1st place: Freestyle relay
2nd place: Medley relay, backstroke
5th place: Butterfly, backstroke

Jason McCracken
1st place: Backstroke relay
3rd place: Freestyle relay
4th place: Freestyle

Wendy Mulvany
1st place: Backstroke relay
4th place: Freestyle relay
6th place: Breaststroke

Matt Theessen
1st place: Freestyle relay
2nd place: Backstroke relay
3rd place: Backstroke, freestyle, butterfly
4th place: Breaststroke

Erica Hazas
1st place: Freestyle relay
2nd place: Medley relay, Backstroke relay

Andy Kloefkorn
2nd place: Freestyle relay
6th place: Freestyle

11-12 years
Jennifer Bokmeyer
1st place: Backstroke, freestyle relay, freestyle, breaststroke relay, butterfly
2nd place: Breaststroke

Amy Carlson
1st place: Breaststroke relay
2nd place: Freestyle relay
6th place: Breaststroke

Shelly Colvin
1st place: Freestyle relay, breaststroke relay, breaststroke
2nd place: Backstroke, butterfly

Danielle Delong
2nd place: Freestyle relay, backstroke relay
3rd place: Breaststroke
4th place: Butterfly
6th place: Freestyle

Lane Edwards
1st place: Backstroke relay
4th place: Freestyle relay
5th place: Breaststroke
6th place: Backstroke

Katy Galloway
1st place: Breaststroke relay
2nd place: Backstroke relay
4th place: Freestyle relay
5th place: Backstroke

Yuna Han
1st place: Backstroke relay
2nd place: Freestyle relay

Taekyung Han
4th place: Freestyle relay
5th place: Breaststroke
6th place: Freestyle

Ryann Jones
1st place: Backstroke relay
2nd place: Freestyle relay
3rd place: Backstroke, freestyle

Luby Mitrovich
2nd place: Backstroke relay, backstroke
4th place: Freestyle relay
5th place: Freestyle

Sandra Naigle
1st place: Freestyle relay, backstroke relay
2nd place: Medley relay
4th place: Backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle

Stephanie Priest
1st place: Freestyle relay
2nd place: Backstroke relay
3rd place: Butterfly

Christy Wiltshire
Participant: Backstroke

9 to 10 years
Jonathon Bokmeyer
1st place: Backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, breaststroke relay, butterfly, backstroke relay
3rd place: Medley relay

Christopher Bowersox
1st place: Breaststroke relay, backstroke relay
2nd place: Freestyle relay
3rd place: Medley relay
5th place: Breaststroke, freestyle

Joshua Dolinger
1st place: Breaststroke relay
2nd place: Freestyle relay
6th place: Breaststroke

Joel Dolinger
1st place: Backstroke Relay

Brandon Koplin
1st place: Breaststroke relay
2nd place: Freestyle relay
3rd place: Backstroke, breaststroke, Medley relay
4th place: Freestyle

Bethony Thompson
1st place: Backstroke, backstroke relay

Adam Bloug
2nd place: Freestyle relay
3rd place: Medley relay

7 and 8 years

Dongyun Han
2nd place: Freestyle relay

Zach Kloefkorn
2nd place: Freestyle relay
4th place: Freestyle

Laura Lawson
2nd place: Freestyle relay

Marisa Bowersox
1st place: Freestyle relay
4th place: Backstroke

Ian Galloway
2nd place: Backstroke, freestyle relay
3rd place: Freestyle

Emily Sickafoose
1st place: Freestyle relay
4th place: Breaststroke
6th place: Freestyle

Renne Hazas
1st place: Freestyle relay
3rd place: Backstroke
4th place: Freestyle

8 and under

Dongyun Han
3rd place: Backstroke relay

Laura Lawson
2nd place: Backstroke relay

Marisa Bowersox
3rd place: Backstroke relay

Ian Galloway
2nd place: Backstroke relay

Emily Sickafoose
3rd place: Breaststroke relay

Renee Hazas
2nd place: Backstroke relay

6 and under

Dongyun Han
1st place: Backstroke, breaststroke

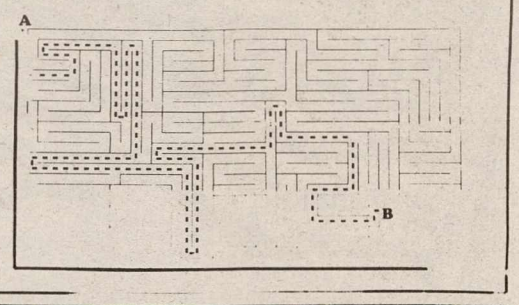
(compiled by Adrienne Sims, Star Presidian staff.)

Sports Briefs

Racquetball championship

The 1992 Presidio Racquetball Singles Championships are scheduled for March 9 through 16. The tournament will consist of three divisions: open division, seniors (35 years or older) and women's division. This tournament is open to all soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members (19 years or older), assigned or attached to the Presidio of San Francisco. The entry fee is $5 per division. All matches will be played during normal off-duty hours. A rules interpretation meeting and entry deadline will be on March 4 at noon at Post Gym 1, building 63. All matches will be conducted and played in accordance with current United States Racquetball Association Rules. Competition will be singles play only in this double elimination tournament. For more information, contact John Funes at 561-5032.

SOLUTION



Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

With all the pressing issues currently affecting the drawdown of the Army, I was surprised to see that Adrienne Sims would editorialize on abortion for the second time in seven months in the Star Presidian. The first time that she wrote her views I wanted to rebut them, but did not take the time to write. This time there was at least some opposing view, although neither one addressed alternatives to abortion.

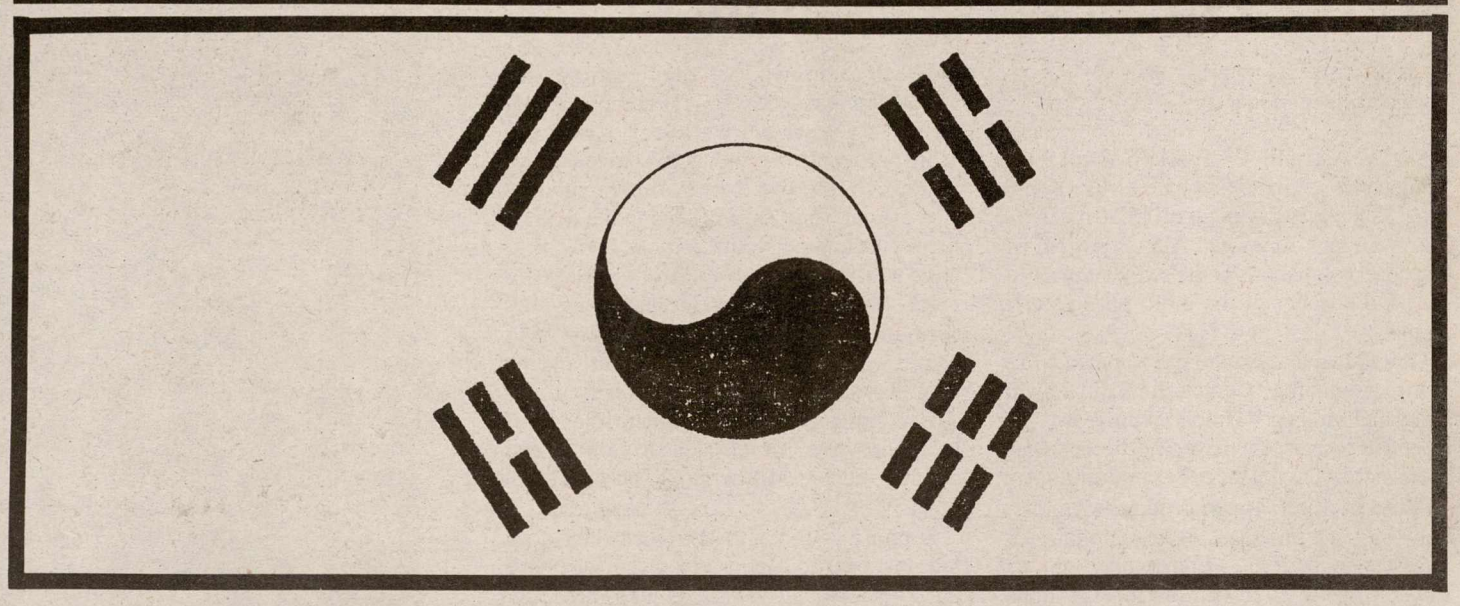
Ms. Sims is correct in stating that women should have the "right to choose." Women should be allowed to choose appropriate contraceptives, to choose to engage in sexual relations in a responsible manner. Once another life is involved, though, no matter how young or small that life may be, women are no longer making a choice that only affects their own life. I realize that some unplanned pregnancies may be the result of rape or incest, but the majority of abortions are done for the convenience of the woman.

Ms. Sims used some shocking scenarios to justify her views. The mothers that I know that have had to use welfare to support their families did not live in "nice" houses or have the extra money for a lot of time away from their babies. Recently, we have heard stories in the news about abandoned babies in this area. That is very alarming; those women must be so confused and scared. Maybe the message that we should be telling women who find themselves in an unplanned pregnancy is that they can choose to release their child for adoption. That it is a positive, acceptable choice that they can make for their child. Latest statistics show that there are 1.5 million babies aborted each year. At the same time, 2.5 million childless couples wait for a baby. Women need to be told that they can choose the family that they want to raise their baby. Adoptive parents are willing to pay most of their pregnancy and childbirth costs, and it's a legal, compassionate alternative to abortion.

I am a mother because two young women chose to give their unborn children life and then make an adoption plan for them. Even though my children's birth-mothers were not ready for the responsibility of parenting, they were mature enough and courageous enough to allow their children to be born. Although childless, my husband and I were ready to be parents. In this society, a woman is looked down upon for carrying a child to term and then placing it for adoption. How sad! We need to let women know that choosing adoption for an unplanned child is a very loving and courageous act. Unwanted children? No child needs to feel unwanted! We waited for and planned for and wanted children for years—and 2.5 million other couples wait with us.

Sandra Cooprider,
Family Member

COMMENTARY / John McGarrah



Memories of Korean tour awaken U.S. appreciation

"I recognize that my impending visit to the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom entails entry into a hostile area and I am subjecting myself to the possibility of injury or death as a direct result of enemy action."

The signing of this short liability release form is required for anyone visiting the truce village of Panmunjom and the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea. The DMZ is a 2 1/2-by-151 mile scar on the face of the world and proof that communism is still alive and well. Established on July 27, 1953, roughly along the 38th Parallel, the zone stands as evidence of the longest truce, albeit cease fire, in modern history. No peace treaty has ever been signed.

My tours in Korea gave me a lifetime of memories, some good and some bad, but most of all it has given me a new appreciation of the liberties that most Americans take for granted every day. Coming from a society where freedom of speech and expression are unknown, to San Francisco a city known for its freedom of expression and diversity has been, to-say-the-least, a culture shock.

The DMZ is located less than 30 miles from the South Korean capital city of Seoul. A distance of only seconds by conventional missile, a fact known by all South Koreans. With a population of 11 million making it one of the largest cities in the world, Seoul first came to the attention of the world during the 1988 Summer Olympics. With its soaring glass towers, modern mass transit system, pollution, and decisively-Western attitude, Seoul could pass for a city in the "free" world — with a few glaring exceptions.

Exceptions

*You won't find air-raid sirens gracing the tops of most towers in an American city. San Francisco doesn't hold black-out drills regularly to shield itself from enemy bombers.

Some of my most vivid memories include:

*All roads leading into Seoul have tank obstacles —- huge blocks of concrete loaded with high explosives. At the first sign of aggression the explosives would be detonated dropping these building-sized blocks across all avenues of approach.

The tunnels of aggression built by the North which cross under the Zone. The last tunnel discovered in 1978 brought the total to three, and was a mile long shaft cut through solid rock. The tunnel was designed to pass an entire division an hour under the defenses of the DMZ. Though three have been found, it is believed that there are others in existence, or currently being worked on.

Waking up one morning at Camp Casey to find the ground covered with North Korean propaganda, scattered over the area by high altitude balloons the night before. It took a group of soldiers hours to clean up the area. The soldiers on the clean-up detail were advised not to read, discuss or keep any of the pieces of propaganda by the 2nd Infantry Division's security officer, but were never told they could not. The papers would be an automatic jailable offense for a South Korean to read or keep.

*Accidentally stumbling into an area where tear gas has just been used to quell a protest while shopping downtown.

*The nonchalance of country folk as companies of tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled through their city on regular exercises.

*A Korean National secretary in our office who sat in shock whenever a disparaging remark was made by an American soldier against our government in general. The same girl who asked in very hushed tones why we could get away with editorial cartoons in our newspaper (Stars and Stripes) that poke fun at the President of the United States.

South Korea is appropriately known by the American soldiers who serve there as "Freedom's Frontier."

Unification is a dream shared by all Koreans. Just as our Civil War set brother against brother, this conflict has separated families for generations. Just as our Civil War was one of the most bloody chapters of American history, the Korean war cost 54,000 American and more than two million Korean lives. The cost was also high in other ways. When the fences went up along the 38th Parallel millions of Koreans lost contact with relatives on the other side. For an American, it would be like not being able to communicate with one's family in another state.

Both countries share a rich and proud history that goes back 5,000 years, with a language unique to all Asia. Only government ideals separate the two.

Recent talks have shown a new receptiveness on the half of the North. The world holds its breath and waits to see if this mark of shame, like the Berlin Wall, will soon become obsolete.

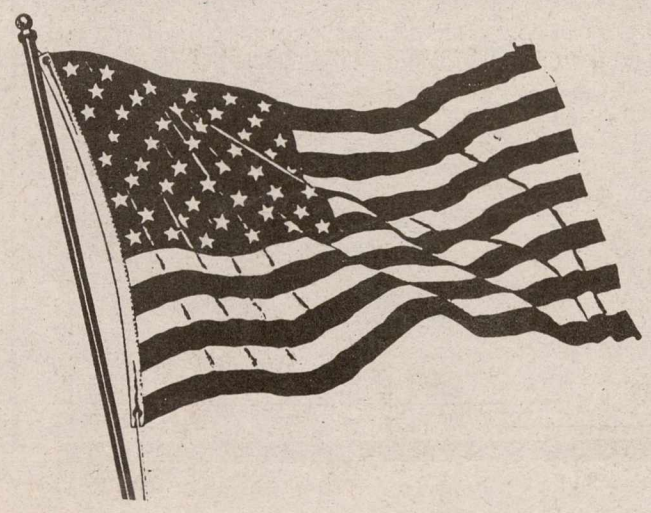
Until then, though, the Koreas stand as a perfect example of one of their most cherished symbols — the one that graces the flag of the South — the divided circle known as the Yang and Yin (more properly the um) symbol. The symbol is meant to represent a constant change and movement within the sphere of infinity. The sign also stands for balance and harmony. One day, perhaps, the flag will stand for a reunited nation, which like in the words of the South's national anthem has no place for the words "North" and "South" and simply says in part:

"Rose of Sharon, thousand miles of range and river land!
Guarded by her people, ever may Korea stand."

One day, the village of Panmunjom might again be a peaceful farming community, and not a place where tourists trek to stare communism in the face.

Until that day, though, I will thank God that there is a place like the United States where our freedoms are a guaranteed right.

COMMENTARY / Jose Zuniga



Patriotic ignorance or obvious disregard?

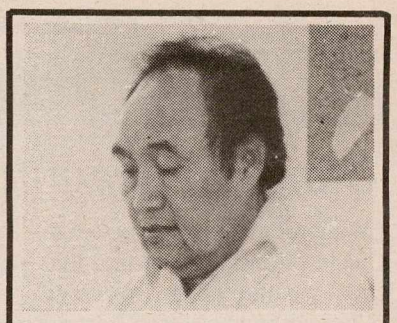
After a long day's work, there's nothing better than going home. . . that's just the way I felt one Wednesday at approximately 4:55 p.m. Instinctively, I knew what would be happening in five minutes and subconsciously prepared myself to stop, face the music and salute — a time-honored tradition meant as a tribute to the symbol of our national pride.

I hadn't quite made it home when the bugle call started and the cannon's volley shook the air. Annoyingly, as I stood saluting, a group of soldiers slyly ran into a doorway not more than 15 feet in front of me, oblivious or ignorant of the fact that our flag was being lowered.

As an American, I felt their act as a betrayal of a sacred patriotic tradition. As a veteran of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and the son of a Vietnam veteran, I felt a blatant slap in the face.

Is it too much to ask that for five minutes twice a day soldiers and civilians stop and pay respect to the flag that has flown across the land for more than 200 years? A flag that has been carried into every battle our nation has fought? Not only is it a tribute to the battles, but it is a tribute to the fighting men and women of the Armed Forces who have and continue to sacrifice all in the defense of this country's principles. President John F. Kennedy's famous quote comes to mind, ''Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country . . .,'' and flag.

Shoplifting Page 3
From the Past Page 5
Community Calendar Page 9
History of Basketball Page 11



Brace and limb maker Page 6

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 6 | Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco | February 13, 1992

Rigger helps keep troops alive as jump master

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Another top notch soldier re-enlisted Jan. 31.

Sgt. Gerald P. Gonzales, a rigger, re-upped for four years and was sworn in by Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio commander.

Gonzales has many duties, among those keeping his troops alive. Seems like quite a responsibility for a young man, but as a jump master, Gonzales takes charge.

According to Spc. Valerie Neck, Gonzales is accountable for everyone in the aircraft.

"It makes you kind of jumpy being responsible for six or seven people up there," he says.

Gonzales is the supervisor of maintenance. This job entails inspecting parachutes when they arrive and inspecting them after they are repaired. He has to be exact and know what to look for in his job. If he makes a mistake, it doesn't just mean more paperwork has to be submitted; it may mean a friend's life.

Before Gonzales began inspecting parachutes, he also packed them. He admits, however, that he hasn't "packed a parachute in (about) a year."

To become a rigger, soldiers must be airborne qualified, according to Gonzales. "Jumping's the best part of being a rigger," he confided.

"It's fun, exciting and your adrenaline is always pumping," Gonzales stated. "Every time you jump you're nervous, but excited at the same time."

The jump master has numerous qualifications as a rigger. Beyond ensuring the safety of his co-workers and jumping, he is also able to repel, repair chutes and assist his NCOIC with operations.

Before he became a rigger, Gonzales was an aircraft mechanic. He reclassified as a rigger upon his first re-enlistment.

Gonzales was trained in three phases during his Advanced Individual Training: the pack phase, air drop equipment repair and air drop.

He has been at the Presidio just over three years, and hopes to stay another 12 months.

According to Gonzales, he has learned more since he arrived at the Presidio.

"The school just covers the basics," Gonzales said. "Although I was a sergeant when I came here, I've learned a lot from Corporal (Matthew R.) Peska and Sergeant (First Class Manuel R.) Pelaiz."

Gonzales is also a joint air drop inspector. He inspects loads before and after they are dropped.

Gonzales is a topnotch rigger. He performs as one of the best: he keeps the equipment up to standards, parachutes safe and his troops alive.

photo by Adrienne Sims

A Presidio firefighter sends gallons of water through the the truck's lines. The firefighters assist their counter parts from the City in fighting fires throughout the surrounding community.

Curry turns adversity into opportunity

by Evelyn D. Harris
Special correspondent

Jerry Ralph Curry seems to have a knack for turning adversity into opportunity. Curry is the retired Army major general who took on a tough job as head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

When he took the job, members of Congress, the press, industry and highway safety advocates were openly skeptical of his ability. He brought military management techniques with him and has gotten good reviews from the General Accounting Office and others for turning the agency around.

The president has nominated Curry--a former Army aviator--to head the Federal Aviation Administration, another tough job where he plans to apply the same techniques--putting the right people in the right job; getting people to set goals they are committed to meeting; and holding "Thou must meet deadlines" as a first commandment.

Curry was born in McKeesport, Pa., in 1932. His father was a welder, and his mother was an ordained minister. Since then, he has had a varied career. And although he is a great believer in never beginning anything without a strategy; chance, combined with hard work and determination, has played a definite role in his life.

A profile in The Wall Street Journal illustrates the determination: As a young African-American, he was denied access to public swimming pools in McKessport, so he traveled two hours to integrated Pittsburgh pools so he could become an Eagle Scout.

Chance came in the form of war. "I originally planned to become a college professor, teaching voice," he said. "I am a tenor, and as a young man, I sang with the chorus for the Pittsburgh Symphony. I needed money to go to college,

see BLACKS, page 5

News

Old Guard reunion

Wanted: all active, inactive and retired members of the 3d Infantry who would like to attend the "first ever" reunion of the President's Honor Guard. Whether you belonged to the Army's Elite Presidential Honor Guard, Sentinels of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, Continental Color Guard, Commander-in-Chief's Guard, Caissons or the Drill Team, you are invited to attend this prestigious affair to be held in Washington, D.C., from July 24 - 27. The reunion will take place at the Crystal City Sheraton Hotel. Additionally, planning for the formation of an Alumni Association will be discussed. If interested, write to: The Old Guard Alumni Reunion, c/o Mark R. Smith (Reunion Planner), 613 East Washington Boulevard, Apt. 2, Pasadena, Calif. 91104 or phone (818) 791-2547 and leave a message.

Just a call away

Don't forget the Presidio's Base Closure Line is there to field any questions you may have on the post's future and how it may affect you. Get the facts straight by calling 561-NEWS 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Lend a hand

Volunteers are urgently needed for the Presidio Red Cross. Current openings include chaperoning and clerical fulfillment in various clinics, manning Letterman's second floor information desk, becoming first aid and CPR instructors and a Health and Safety Program coordinator is needed. If you are interested, contact the Red Cross office at 561-2187.

Apple of your eye

The monthly meeting of the Presidio MacIntosh Users' Group will be held on Feb. 25 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Headquarters Command Battalion Conference Room in building 1214. Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 561-2528.

Home child care needed

The Family Child Care Program is looking for loving people to take care of children in their quarters. To be a certified Family Child Care Provider, you have to complete a challenging course of professional training in areas such as child development, first aid and nutrition. If you want to run your own business while helping young children and their families, then consider enrolling. There will be an orientation briefing explaining the FCC program and its requirements on March 24 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in building 103B. Any questions? Call Mary Anne Gianquento at 561-6372.

Job search workshop

To enhance your chance of finding a better job there will be workshops held on Tuesday, and on Feb. 20, 25 and 27. It will be held at the Community Career Education Center in San Mateo from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Center is located at 1660 South Amphlett Boulevard. For additional information, phone Marty Brounstein at 345-0753.

Keyboard, anyone?

Whether you need to learn the keyboard or build-up your speed and accuracy, you can accomplish your goal in a free, hands-on workshop offered by the Fort Scott Education Center. A lab setting allows individualized practice, and instructors are available for drills and consultation. To obtain the required enrollment form, contact a counselor at 561-2974.

Special publications help military with taxes

Two free Internal Revenue Service publications address the special tax problems and situations faced by military members and their families.

IRS Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel, discusses issues such as taxable and non-taxable pay and allowances, dependency exemptions and itemized deductions.

Individuals who were involved in the Persian Gulf War should also request a copy of IRS Publication 945, Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm. This brochure contains the latest legislative and administrative changes to tax-filing procedures for these service members.

Publication 945, which replaces Publication 944, deals with topics such as combat pay exclusion, combat zones and filing extensions.

For copies of the publications, call toll free 1-800-829-3676 or write to: Internal Revenue Service, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, Va. 23289.

(courtesy of Press Pack)

During WWII, hundreds of thousands of women worked in the factories of America. Their efforts were an extremely important part of the war effort. Women's service allowed men to serve in the armed forces while factory production increased at home. Here women workers put the finishing touches on bomber nose sectios in a Southern California aircraft plant.

Education key to Army success, military professor says

by Lt. Col. Barry D. Gasdek
Special coresondent

The military is getting smaller and more military personnel will soon be facing the civilian job market. To be competitive in today's world, a soldier must have a college degree. The GI Bill, and sundry college incentives, are available to finance this education.

Soldiers may be discharged from the service for the purpose of entry into 2-, 3-, 4-year Army Senior ROTC programs. They may be enrolled as scholarship or non-scholarship cadets, with a course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree. A soldier must qualify for discharge under Chapter 16-2, AR 635-200.

Army ROTC scholarships are available, especially for engineers, scientists and nurses. ROTC scholarships pay $8,000 or 80 percent of tuition, whichever is greater. Nurses may get guaranteed active duty, one of their first three choices of duty station, and the specialty school (O.R., Pediatrics, etc.) of their choice.

Many states have additional incentives for veterans. Wyoming, for example, offers in-state tuition for members of the National Guard, along with student loan repayment and with payment of up to 50 percent of undergraduate tuition. Additionally, in Wyoming, anyone who has the Vietnam Service Medal and has lived one year consecutively in Wyoming anytime in his life, is eligible for 10 semesters free tuition at the University or the seven, state/community colleges. This is called the Vietnam Veteran Fee Waiver.

ROTC is just another college class taken while pursuing a degree at a 4-year college or university. Graduation and completion of ROTC leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army (active, reserve, National Guard). The University of Wyoming has an excellent ROTC program, with a high instructor/student ratio.

The University of Wyoming offers approximately 100 undergraduate degrees. It provides opportunities for graduate study in the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Industry, Education, Engineering, and Health Sciences; and the Master's Degree is offered in almost every department of these colleges. PhDs are offered in many fields, and the University boasts of its splendid Law School reputation. UW has more than 9,000 undergraduates with an average class size of 27.

Students can pursue the degree of their choice at UW, and earn a commission through ROTC in the Army simultaneously. I encourage you to give it a try. For further information, contact Capt. Staves at (307) 766-3390.

Editor's note: Gasdek is Professor of Military Science at the University of Wyoming.

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, building 38, room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3908. Printed circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

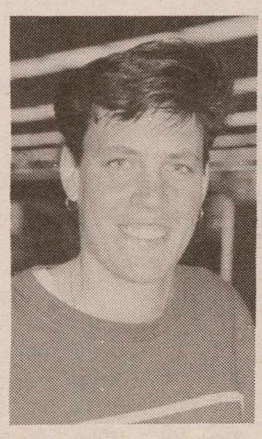
Star Presidian staff

Publisher.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory Dejean
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne Sims
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Dixie Porter
Sharon Evertt

Ask Presidians

"What is the most romantic thing that anyone has ever done for you?"

Linda M. Mallory, the wife of the Sixth U.S. Army commander: "When we were stationed overseas, my husband secretly planned a three day trip to Paris for our 20th wedding anniversary. He took care of all the arrangements, including hiring the babysitter. He has done a lot of nice things, but that time he really suprised me."



Capt. Mary Lynne Bement, Assistant Head Nurse, Ward 7 East, LUSAH: "Usually, I'm the one that is doing things for others. I did have a very special birthday once that was picture perfect; with roses, dinner, wine, at a charming bed and breakfast."

Staff Sgt. Donald Stewart, Ceremonial Team Leader, Hq. Co., USAG: "For my last birthday, my wife and I had a nice, quite night at home. Dinner was a nice veal piccatta with a great bottle of chardonney. We got the baby down early and had the rest of the evening to ourselves."

Staff Sgt. Chris Schroeder, Recruiter, Yuba City, CA.: "As a surprise one weekend, my girlfriend, Theresa, got us a cabin at Lake Tahoe, complete with a fireplace."

Deborah Tarr, SJA Office secretary: "The method that my husband proposed to me and later presented the ring. Rob asked me to marry him over a ham radio from the middle of the Bearing Sea as his shipmates listened."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Shoplifting cureable disease, MPs, post chief psychiatrist agree

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Shoplifting accounts for much of the $60 billion lost in merchandise each year in this country. Alarmingly, although the incidence is not as common, shoplifting here on post reflects the national trend.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Warren L. Brockenberry, provost sergeant, the crime is most common at the post Main Exchange, which has reported $2,600 worth of merchandise lost to shoplifting since January 1992.

"It's not as much a problem as it is in the civilian world, but anytime you have merchandise being stolen it's a situation to be concerned about," Brockenberry said. "We have a good detention rate, though."

Mike Stafford, exchange manager, said that, unfortunately, for every one shoplifter caught, the rule of thumb is that 10 more get away.

"At inventory time, you really become aware of the scope of the problem. In this or that aisle you find that empty box, hanger and bag that means something was probably lifted," Stafford said.

Although a state-of-the-art security system has curbed the incidence by more than 30 percent, Stafford explained profit loss still hurts the exchange, and eventually the soldier.

"The exchange can't absorb that constant loss, so prices go up. That hurts the shopper, who is usually a soldier. Also, profits that would normally go back to the soldier in the form of health and welfare funds just aren't there," Stafford said.

He added the type of items stolen run the whole gamut of store merchandise, but stressed that the majority stolen are low-cost items like health and beauty aids, cassette tapes and candy bars.

According to Capt. (Dr.) Chris M. Leyba, chief resident of the outpatient psychiatric clinic at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, the value of the merchandise stolen is usually not a factor.

"Studies show that the majority of shoplifters steal unneeded objects; the value is not really that important. It's more of an emotional thrill than a necessity," Leyba explained.

She said the three primary reasons behind shoplifting include rebellion against law and authority, the thrill of the risk (which almost takes a sexual connotation), and kleptomania. Leyba said many people wrongly confuse kleptomania with shoplifting.

"Although there are cases of kleptomania associated with shoplifting, there is a great difference. Kleptomania involves the release of tension through the act of stealing," Leyba said. "There is no thrill-seeking or need involved."

A recent study released by the "American Health Magazine" reported that six out of 1,000 people suffer from the disorder. The chief resident, however, stressed that the occurence has not been widely identified here.

Regardless of the reason for shoplifting, Leyba urged that shoplifters should seek help.

"These people are putting their careers and lives on the line, for a $2 lip pencil or 45-cent candy bar. There is help available, it's just unfortunate not many are taking advantage of our services," Leyba said.

AAFES security system curbs shoplifting

by Josie Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Harley Boyd Dale's job is to keep AAFES merchandise from leaving the post's Main Exchange without having been paid for. Aside from that job, however, is his goal to keep soldiers, retirees and their dependents from committing a crime: shoplifting.

"True, the store's goal is to reduce the amount of merchandise we lose each month, but that also means stopping shoplifters from hurting themselves, the exchange and other shoppers," Dale says from behind a montage of television monitors scanning the exchange.

Since January 1991, AAFES has reported up to $2,600 worth of merchandise lost to unobserved shoplifting. This figure is down from last year's $3,900-loss; however, Dale explains even this year's loss for the exchange equals a loss to the exchange user.

"If a shoplifter gets caught, we suspend his exchange privileges for six months and the exchange loses that revenue. Even if the shoplifter is not caught, the exchange still has to make up for the profit loss; meaning prices go up," says the exchange detective supervisor.

Since profits also go into the Army's health and welfare program, Dale adds that the shoplifter also steals from himself.

The primary reason the incidence of shoplifting has declined is because of a new camera system installed late last year which has the capability of scanning the entire store within minutes.

Cameras able to sweep a 360-degree area, dot the store's ceiling in reflective bubbles. Dale says few people notice the bubbles, but adds store security can nonetheless see them and the hundreds of shoppers who use the exchange daily.

The cameras' focus is so sharp, Dale explains, that handwriting on an application a shoppper is filling out can be read clearly on a monitor.

"There's almost nothing we can't see with these cameras. Looking at the statistics, I'd say the system has been pretty successful," he says.

Of course, sometimes what a detective sees on the screen is not exactly what is happening, Dale adds.

"There are times when someone will walk in with an item and later put it back in their pocket -- it looks like they've shoplifted. At that point we play the tape back a number of times until we are sure of the situation," he explains. "We have to be sure because we don't want to make a mistake and embarass a customer."

He adds the job requires intuition and lots of practice.

"There is no set profile for a shoplifter. It could be a kid, or even a grandmotherly type. That's what makes it so difficult," the security supervisor says.

"If shoplifters realized there's a good chance they'll get caught, maybe the $2,600 loss would no longer exist."

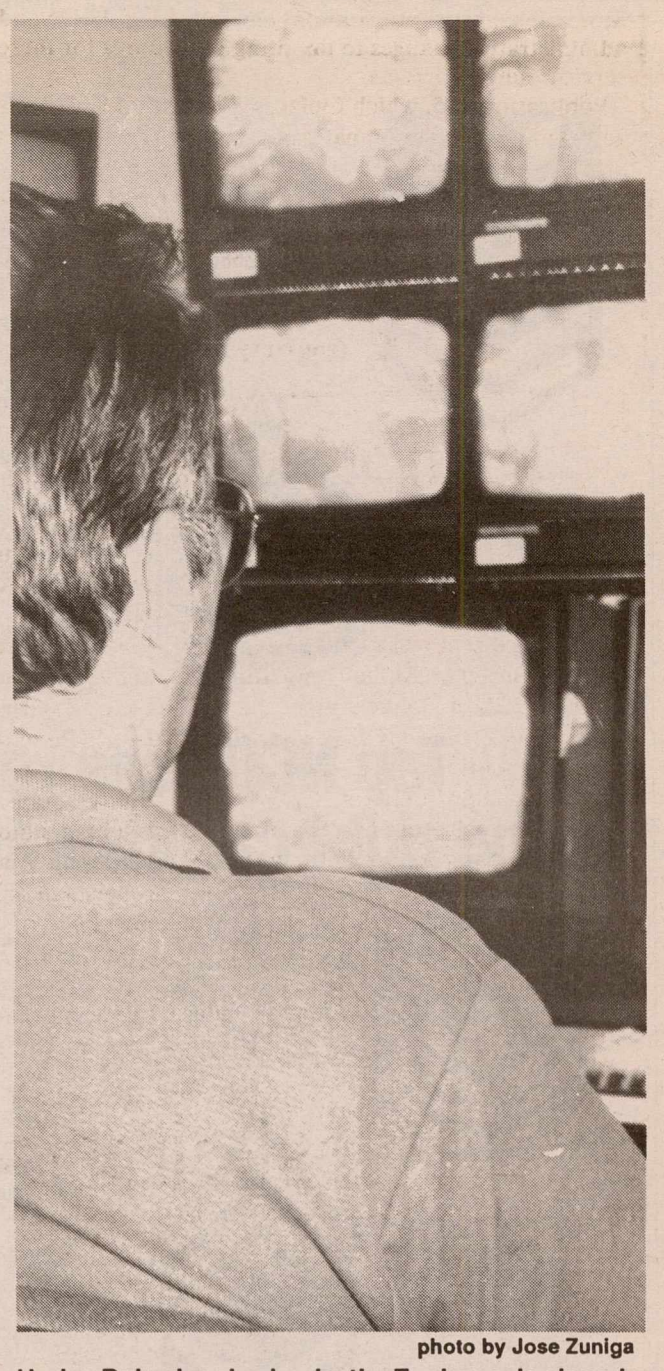


photo by Jose Zuniga

Harley Dale closely checks the Exchange's closed-circuit security monitors.

News

Exclusive: The thawing of the Korean peninsula

by Maj. Paul J. Constantino

Kim Il Sung, as well as the Korean people, view Korea as a small country amongst giants. One recurring theme in the turbulent politics of Korean history is an overriding sense of nationalism and the need for military strength. Both the North and South have a preference for law and order, and internal security. Unity could only be achieved historically by an autocractic ruler and a strong racial consciousness, or nationalism.

Some observers view Kim as more of a nationalist than a communist. If the recent history of the Russian state is any guide, in attempting to save communism and the Soviet state, Gorbachev unleashed forces that led to the demise of his state. But if Kim wants anything, he wants to unify Korea, not destroy it. This writer is suggesting that if Kim Il Sung must choose between two alternatives--unification or maintenance of his regime--he will choose the former.

. . . Events of recent months--the increasing dialogue among Koreans, the non-aggression pact, the renouncing of nuclear weapons, and the North allowing inspection of its nuclear plants--are dynamic and dramatic events. Koreans, whether North or South, may be pulling ever so slightly together.

As elsewhere in the world, perpetual class struggle, hard work without rewards and ideological confrontation has lost its appeal to the masses. Instead of going its own way, the "hermit kingdom" may want to join the family of nations. Ideology cannot ignore the fact that the North and South have a linguistic homogeneity and shared cultural heritage.

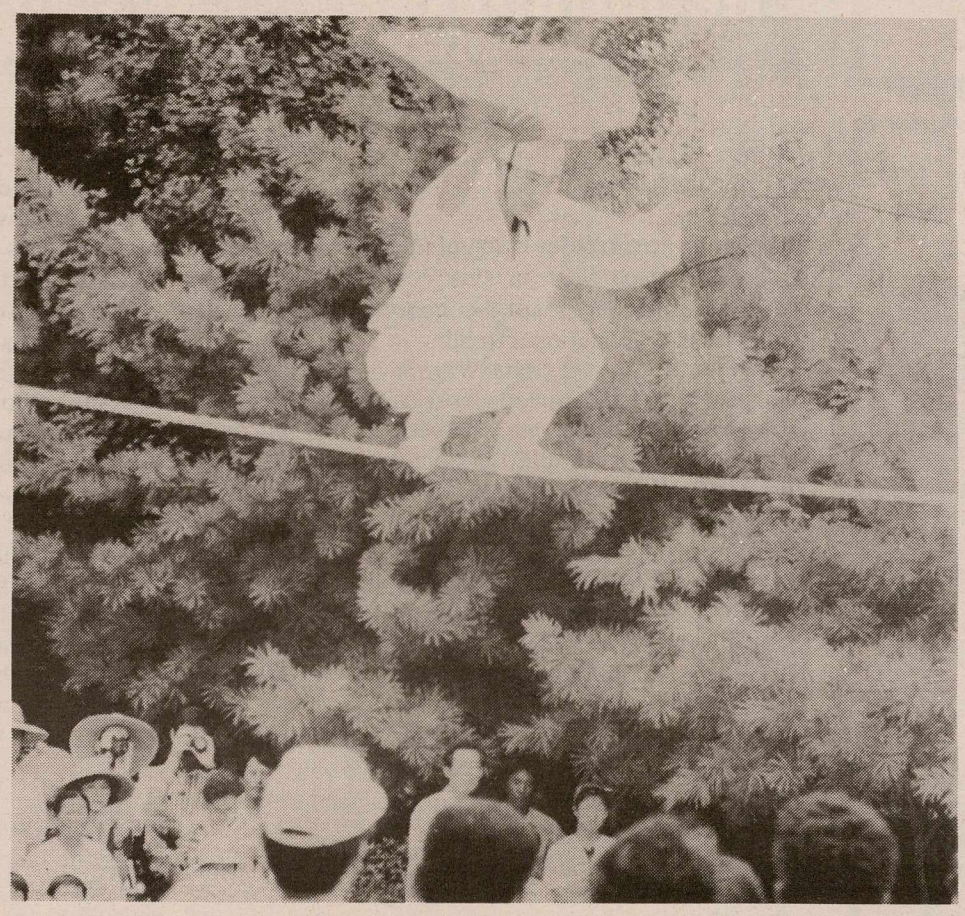


photo by John McGarrah

A South Korean performer, just like his country, finds himself performing a balancing act on a wire. Korea is treading the fine line between war and peace, past and future.

How, not if, his country opens to the outside world seems to be Kim's final task as he nears the end of his life. The dramatic political events of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union evidence how delicate and difficult change can become. Kim will be treading where the outcome cannot yet be where the outcome cannot yet be predicted. For the sake of world peace, it is hoped that the change or transition of North Korea will be peaceful and democratic.

Kim Il Sung can no longer feel that his rule and North Korea are immune from change and the new world order. His fervent dreams of a unified Korea in his lifetime may yet happen, but it is increasingly apparent that it won't be solely on his terms or be imposed by the North Korean army. The forces at work internationally and within Korea point to the realistic prospect of an independent united Korea operating under a free market economic system.

. . . In conclusion, the prospect of further dialogue and of peace has never been brighter. But the reason for this isn't Kim's new-found love for the West or his embracing democracy or human rights. The sense of siege has become reality with the demolition of the Berlin Wall and collapse of communism. Kim surely realizes that the North Korean's workers' paradise is destined to become history unless it changes with the times.

. . . Given his age and overriding desire for an exalted place in Korean history, Kim must realize that, unless he fashions, champions and controls change, even he may not avoid the fate of Eric Honnecker and Gorbachev, and even worse, may not see unification of the peninsula in his lifetime.

Editor's note: Constantino, who previously served in Korea, is an Army reservist and serves with the 351st C.A. Command in Mountain View, Calif. In civilian life, he is an attorney.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

ALAMEDA

GOOD CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

CALL ME NOW! I CAN PERFORM THE IMPOSSIBLE AND HAVE YOU DRIVING TODAY!

$400 MILITARY REBATE!

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI

522-9221

NEW '92 GEO METRO
#738551
$5499
OR $9784 ** PER MONTH

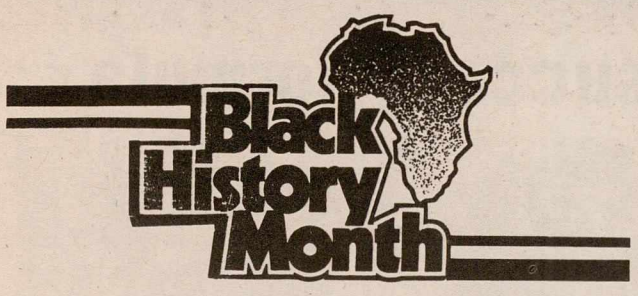
NEW '91 GEO STORM
$8599
508039
SALE PRICE $10,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE / LESS $700 GM REBATE
NET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines

NEW '92 TRACKER
#6701712
$9873
SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price $7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Payments are based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit. Offers expire 1/31/92

DOUG TRAMPETTI **GOOD CHEVROLET** 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA DOUG TRAMPETTI

Feature/News



continued from page 1

college, though, so I was working with my father at Pittsburgh Steel when the Korean War began.

"I wanted to help with the war effort, so I enlisted in the Army as a private on March 5, 1951. But they sent me to Germany instead of Korea. The Army was still segregated at the time, and I served in a black unit. Things were not going well in Korea, and many young West Point-trained officers died. So they gave young enlisted men the opportunity to go to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., so they could serve in Korea. I was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1952."

Curry never did make it to Korea for the war, although he later served two combat tours as a pilot in Vietnam. While in Vietnam, he earned a Bronze Star Medal for rescuing a soldier caught in barbed wire.

The Army had just desegregated when Curry was a young officer. "By 1970, the Army was integrated in spirit as well as in fact. But it is impossible to go overnight from a segregated institution to a fully integrated one, and the Army is no exception," he said. "In the early 1950s, they still gave the black officers the most menial jobs, and those are the jobs I got. For example, I was a supply officer. They usually put people they didn't think were good enough to be combat leaders in that job. Another job blacks got was motor pool officer. I spent a lot of time with my hands dirty.

"But there are pluses and minuses," he continued. "The minus is that it is somewhat disheartening. You're working hard, and you feel like you're getting nowhere. But on the plus side, I learned a lot from both jobs. As a supply officer, I learned how the system worked. When I reached a higher rank, this helped me. I knew who was telling the truth. I also knew when I needed to call someone into my office, close the door, look him in the eye and say, 'Look turkey...'

"Of course, the motor pool experience came in handy at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration," he said.

Although Curry originally intended to stay in the military for only a few years, he and his wife, Charlene, decided in 1960 he should make it a career. After that, he moved up the ladder fairly quickly. He got his first star in 1975, when he became chief of staff at V Corps in Germany--the same outfit in which he served as a private.

He put on his second star after serving as assistant division commander of the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo. Later, he commanded the Army Test and Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he was in charge of testing tanks. He then served as military press secretary to the secretary of defense, followed by a tour as commander of the U.S. Army Military District of Washington. In 1982, Washingtonian magazine named him "Washingtonian of the Year" for building better relations between the military and the Washington, D.C., community. He retired from the military in 1984 and added several private and non-profit-sector executive positions and a congressional race to his resume before being appointed traffic safety administrator.

"Looking over my life and career, it becomes clear that any minority willing to work hard and play the game that has to be played in any bureaucracy can become successful. Maybe not as quick, but the opportunities are there," he said. "It is different to be a minority, but still, this is a nation where, if you're willing to pay the price, you can be successful. There is a price. It may not seem fair, and you may not get the same break as everybody else. But you can make a break, and you can make it.

"A lot of people don't realize it, but there have been successful, free blacks since the early days of American history," Curry continued.

Editor's Note: Harris is a journalist at the American Forces Information Service.

From the Past

Blast off! Missiles and rocketry date to prehistoric times

"The Invention and Evolution of Missiles and Rocketry" was the subject of a talk given by Lt. Steven Hannon, Commandant, San Francisco Army Air Defense School, who was guest speaker at a conference in Palo Alto recently for top management personnel employed in various projects for Western Electric, among them the Nike-system.

Hannon introduced his talk, beginning with the caveman who was beaned by stones, to 5,000 years ago when the first "fire arrow" was fired by the Chinese. Describing the first use of missiles as a weapon of war, Hannon traced history back to 1232, when the Mongol hordes overran China and laid seige to the capital city of Peking.

The next recorded piece of history took piace when Wan Hu, an elderly Chinese, decided to do something about it. His capsule was an easy chair with 47 rockets attached. Then came the cannon, invented during the 14th-Century. Opposition to this weapon was led by the knights, who dreamed of future glories with lances and swords in the tournaments or in a cavalry charge against the enemy. It wasn't until the cannon was employed against the English longbowmen that it assumed its rightful position in warfare.

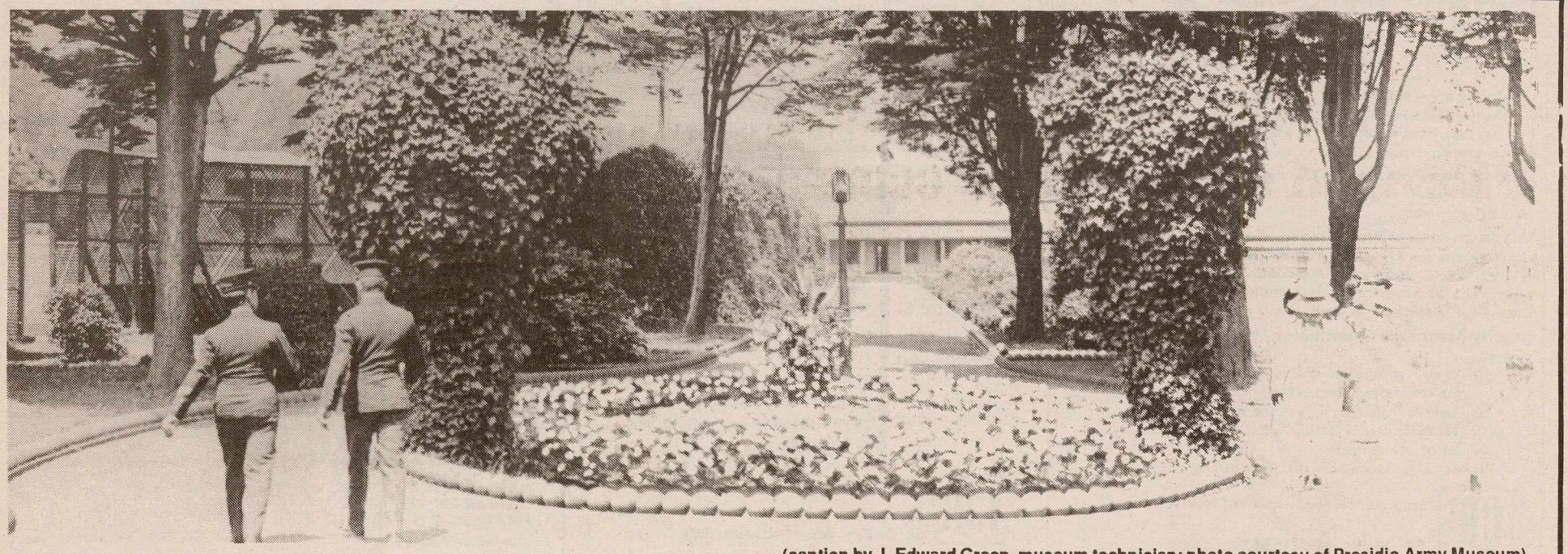
The next missile of importance was during the year 1792. The English were not getting the full cooperation from the Maharajah of Mysore and decided upon an attack. The redcoats advanced and the Maharajah's army tried out their secret weapon--a rocket with a warhead. The bursting fragments sent the British into a hasty retreat.

To wipe out this threat against national superiority, Col. William Congreve developed a British rocket, but by the time it was completed, peace was restored in Mysore. Fortunately for Congreve, the War of 1812 began, affording him an opportunity to try out his invention on his American cousins. The Congreve rocket was not a persuasive weapon and had little impact on the war.

The problem tht concerned rocketeers during this time was the lack of control of missiles. This problem was not solved until 1944, when the V-1 of the Germans began pounding England. The V-1 was controlled, but could be tipped by a fighter plane causing it to lose control. To counteract this, a stabilizer was built into the rocket to cause an immediate explosion, which proved detrimental to the Royal Air Force. The V-2 was much more effective and almost unstoppable and it wasn't until the V-2s' launching site was overrun that the bombardment of London halted.

Using the V-2 as a prototype, America engaged in rocketry, first as a weapon and second to explore outer space. Russia was the first nation to have a rocket orbit the earth, followed shortly by the United States.

Editor's note: The preceding article first appeared in the Feb. 26, 1965 issue of the Star Presidian.



(caption by J. Edward Green, museum technician; photo courtesy of Presidio Army Museum)

The Alameda–1905

The Presidio owes much of its beauty to its Hispanic heritage. The Alameda, located at the intersection of Funston Avenue and Presidio Boulevard, was the old main entrance to the Presidio. Presidio Boulevard was the head of the old trail that once ran to Mission Delores. Gardens filled the Tennessee Hallow area during Spanish and Mexican times. Water was drawn and brought to the Presidio from El Polin Springs, an aquifier located at thened of MacArthur Avenue. In the early 1860s, the U.S. Army had placed a bronze gate at the Alameda. The gate was removed in the mid-1880s. A ring of old seacoast cannonballs were used to mark the spot into this century. In this photograph, the old post library can be seen behind the gas street lamp. The Presidio, once a far-flung bastion of the Spanish empire, is today, a quiet Army post in its final days.

News

Caring, ingenuity part of brace maker's success formula

by Sharon E. Everett
Special Correspondent

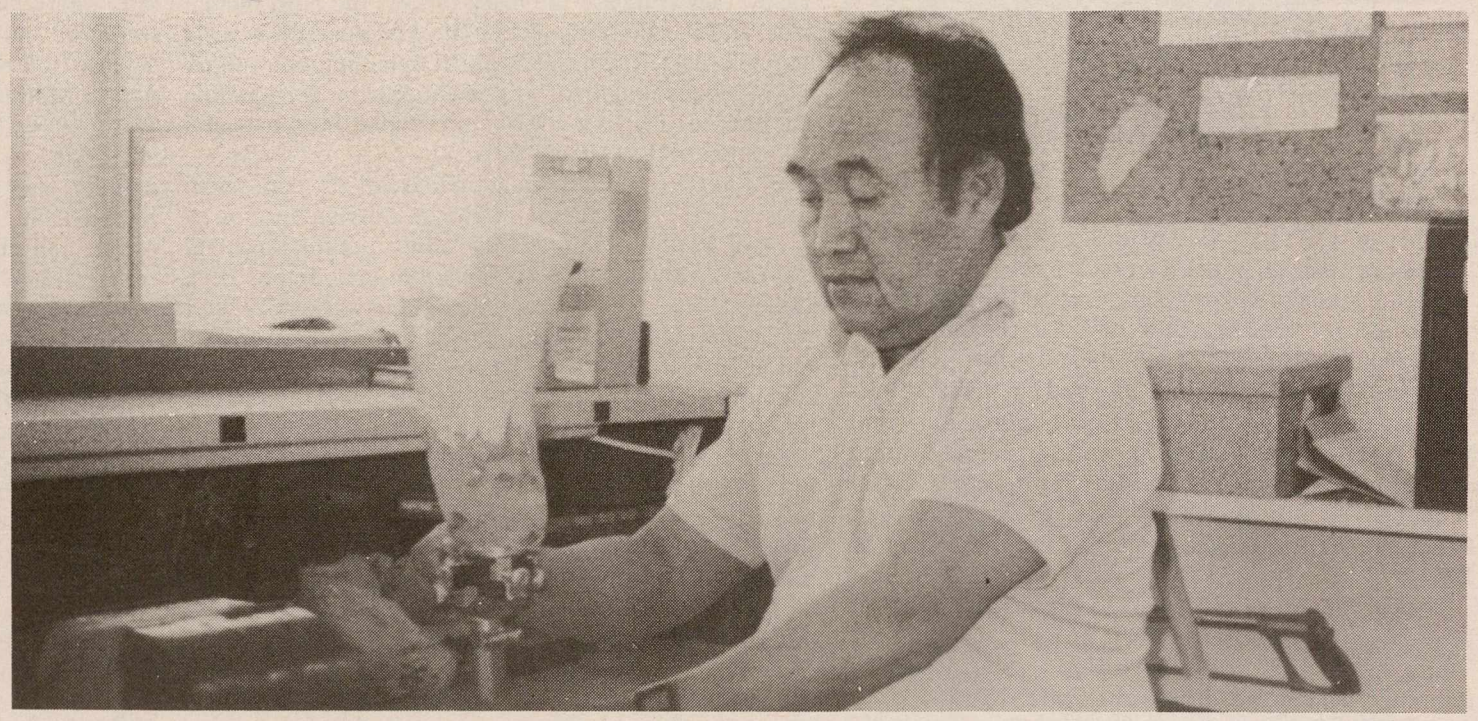


photo by Sharon E. Everett

Nazario Chavez fashions a prosthetic in LUSAH's Brace and Limb Shop.

In the lobby of Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's Brace and Limb Shop, two things draw the visitor's eye. The first is a display case filled with orthotics ranging in shape and size from shoe inserts to spinal braces. The second is the smiling face of SFC Wendell C. Boykin, the shop's non-commissioned officer in charge, as he talks to a patient while adjusting her leg braces.

"Does it feel okay?" he asks. "How're you doing so far? How's this?"

After the final adjustments are made, the patient is on her way out of the shop, a smile on her face thanks to Boykin's friendly assistance.

For Boykin, that's the most satisfying part of his job.

"I like seeing smiles on patients' faces after a device is fitted," he said. "I like knowing I've helped them feel more comfortable."

Boykin, along with prosthetic technician Nazario Chavez, sees between 10 and 20 patients per week. They are fitted for a wide variety of devices, the most common of which are arch supports, Boykin said.

A visit to the Brace and Limb Shop reveals machinery for making everything from shoe inserts to artificial limbs. Some of the devices are right off the shelf, some are modified, and some are custom-made, Boykin explained.

Both Chavez and Boykin said the hardest thing about their work is that some jobs are time-consuming and intricate. That's not surprising, considering how much work is done before a patient actually uses his or her device for the first time.

For example, let's say a patient needs a back brace, or "body jacket." The first step is to make a negative mold of the patient's body by standing them in a framework and covering them with plaster and gauze. The resulting mold is filled with plaster to form an exact replica of the patient's physique. Then, Chavez and Boykin set to work cutting, fitting, drilling, sewing -- all elements involved in the final product. Indicating the room full of equipment, Boykin says "I think of us as body carpenters."

Chavez says that another challenge he faces is helping patients get used to prosthetics.

. "Most people are pleased to be up and active," Chavez said. "But one lady tried to hit me with her cane. I guess she didn't like the way her prosthetic looked."

Chavez is the only military-affiliated prosthetic technician/designer in California. That means that he provides the Army with services and devices that could cost as much as $9,000 each if done in private facilities, he revealed.

"I like to ask new patients if they are betting people," Boykin said. "I bet them that within 10 seconds of putting on their device, they'll feel relief from their discomfort. I love being right about that!"

(Everett is a staff member of the Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs office.)

RN's
Medical-Surgical
ICU
Rehabilitation
Home Health
ER
Maternal Child Health
OR
Recovery Room
Telemetry
Hemodialysis
SNF

LVN's
SNF
Telemetry
Medical-Surgical

Clinical Care Technicians _ ICU and Telemetry
ICU Nursing Supervisor - 12 hr. NOC shift. Must have BSN. Previous supervisory experience and a minimum of 5 years clinical care experience. CCRN preferred.

Clinical Nurse Specialist - Oncology/MedSurg, Neuro/Ortho RN's Master's Degree, excellent clinical skills and previous teaching experience.

Infection Control Practitioner - Candidate must have current license as a RN or a Baccalaureate Degree in Microbiology or a related field. Must possess 3 years Infection Control experience in an Acute Care setting, certification in Infection Control and 2 years hospital experience.

Quality Assurance Coordinator - Candidates must possess:
1.) ART or equivalent preferred & supervisory experience.
2.) In-depth knowledge of medical terminology.
3.) Familiarity with medical records and medical practice.
4.) Previous experience in Quality Assurance, Medical Records, and/or Risk Management.
5.) Previous experience with personal computers.

Send your resume to: Alaine Gluck, Director of
St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

St. Mary Medical Center

A Partnership Toward Independence!

St. Mary Medical Center's rehabilitation services are designed to help each patient achieve maximum independence in the least restrictive setting. Our 50 employee department offers a full range of services including rehab, outpatient, inpatient and industrial for adults, pediatrics and newborns.

Consider Your Future

We currently have employment opportunities for the following Physical Therapy professionals:
- Occupational Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- Physical Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- PT Assistants
- COTA

Relocate to Long Beach, California!

If you would like to join an organization that recognizes outstanding performance, encourages innovation and offers an attractive compensation/benefits package, we would like to hear from you. Call our employment office at (213) 491-9687 or submit your resume to Mary Leahy, Employment Coordinator.

St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

AURORA BEAUTY SALON
EUROPEAN HAIR CARE TREATMENTS
We do press • curls • relaxers • perms and more!
HEALTHY SCALP = HEALTHY HAIR!
25% DISCOUNT
on European Hair Treatment or Relaxer
(Expires Feb. 29, 1992)
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 / CALL TODAY FOR FREE CONSULTATION
775-0670
1902 LOMBARD STREET • 2nd FLOOR • SAN FRANCISCO

NURSING
RNs or LVNs Full-time
We Value Military Nurses!
Our newly-renovated skilled nursing facility is seeking RNs and LVNs. Excellent salary and benefits package, including educational reimbursement, health, dental and life insurance. Please call Jane Leo, DON, or apply in person at:
BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
340 Victoria St.
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
(714) 642-0387
FAX (714) 646-0313
Equal Opportunity Employer
C15128

PSYCHIATRIST
We Value Your Military Expertise
Southern California – Somerset Psychiatric Med. Ctr. in Covina. We are a large group wanting to expand our prac. If you are looking for a prestigious posn., join us and earn from $100,000 to $150,00 + good bnfts. You will enjoy the feeling of prvt. prac. and working with the most reputable professional colleagues in this area. Please contact Dr. Khan for interview at:
(818) 967-2761
or send C.V. to:
430 W. Badillo, Covina, CA 91723
C15003

Features

Finding the right pet

by Sharon E. Everett
Special Correspondent

"The story of Jennie is no fairy tale; pet rescues are a good way to help dogs and cats live happily ever after."

Once upon a time, there was a German Shorthair Pointer named Jennie. She was five or six years old; her owner didn't know for sure. She knew how to sit, stay, walk nicely on a leash, and was an excellent gun dog. Jennie loved to snuggle on the floor with "her" people and made friends with everyone she met.

Jennie sounds like a dream dog and, since she is a purebred, like she might have been expensive. But Jennie is a rescue dog, and cost only $60 -- a fee that covered a collar, leash, dog bed, and a clean bill of health from a veterinarian.

What precisely is a rescue pet? It's an animal that is adopted from a source like the SPCA, a county shelter, or an animal rescue organization like Bay Area Canine Rescue or Pets In Need. Some rescue pets, like Jennie, come from private rescues run by fanciers of particular breeds. Sometimes, rescue pets are available from the Post Veterinarian.

. How do you go about rescuing a dog or cat? If you have a particular breed in mind, you might look in the classified ads of your local newspaper under "Pets." Rescue numbers are frequently listed there. Or, you can call a referral group like the Bay Area Canine Rescue. They can put you in touch with rescue services for everything from Akitas to Weimeraners (sorry -- I couldn't think of a "Z" dog).

If you aren't sure what kind of pet you want, it's a good idea to visit shelters like the SPCA, Pets In Need, and county Animal Control shelters. Not only do you have a chance to look at all kinds of animals, but adoption counselors will help you find the perfect pet for your home and lifestyle.

And don't forget your Post Veterinarian. Sometimes, pets can be adopted through the Animal Care Facility. According to SFC Sherman Blankenship of the Presidio's Veterinary Services Department, MP's pick up strays and bring them to the vet. If the animal has a tag and is registered on post, it is returned to the owner. If an owner cannot be located and the animal is healthy and friendly, the Animal Care Facility will try to place it. They have a bulletin board with information about pets that are available for rescue.

The story of Jennie is no fairy tale; she belongs to a friend of mine. Pet rescues are a good way to help dogs and cats live happily ever after.

If you are interested in obtaining a pet through a rescue program, here are some helpful phone numbers:

BAY AREA CANINE RESCUE: (415) 851-7812, (415) 591-9918
PETS IN NEED, INC.: (415) 367-1405
SAN FRANCISCO SPCA: (415) 554-3000
PRESIDIO ANIMAL CARE FACILITY: (415) 561-3744

Year of the Monkey

Lunar Calendar Year 4690

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Even though Chinese Lunar New Year celebrations began last week, the highlights of the two-week observance will be happening this weekend in The City.

This is the year of the monkey: the year 4690 on the Lunar calendar.

Highlights this weekend will include the Chinatown Community Fair on Saturday and Sunday, and the San Francisco Chronicle/Chinese New Year Parade at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Chinatown Community Fair is a street fair which showcases the diversity of the Chinese culture through martial arts displays, opera, traditional dance, fashion shows, and food.

The San Francisco's Chinese New Year's Parade has the distinction of being the largest Asian celebration outside of Asia. The parade is a 140-year old tradition that, today, draws more than 500,000 people to the Chinatown area, and is one of the highpoints of the year for the city's tourism trade.

The Chinatown area will be more vibrant than usual this weekend, as residents and nonresidents alike mark one of their most treasured holidays. Don't plan on seeing it all in a couple of hours, though, as displays will be going on throughout the day. Chinatown, the area bordered by Bush, Powell, Vallejo and Kearny streets, will be gaily decorated with streamers, banners, and paper lanterns.

Losing yourself completely in the Asian experience will be simple after entering through the Pagoda Gates on Grant Avenue. Your senses will be flooded by tempting new smells of the many restaurants, shops and open-air marketplaces. Bright, neon lights and the sounds of foreign languages will challenge your other senses.

Medical units share wartime experiences, lessons

by Wanda Arceneaux
Special Correspondent

Some spent the time on a hospital ship halfway across the world in waters salted with mines. Some endured tent life in the Saudi desert. Others made countless and almost unbearably long trips in aircraft literally stuffed with war supplies. Some lived in the physical comfort of a modern Saudi hospital made dangerous by the threat of Iraqi SCUD missiles and terrorist activities. And still others faced their own ambivalent feelings about being left behind to serve at stateside military hospitals.

But what they all have in common is that these nurses--from the Army, Air Force and Navy Reserve--made patient care their first priority during Operation Desert Shield/Storm. And they did it with compassion, dedication to their profession, and an overwhelming sense of pride in their country.

Some 125 nurses, medics and other medical specialists from several Army, Air Force and Navy Reserve units in the Bay Area met recently at the Letterman Army Institute of Research for their third annual nursing development course, and the theme was "Riding Out the Storm: Reserve Nurses in the Gulf War." The course was organized and sponsored by the 6253d U.S. Army Hospital, which was partially activated for service during the Gulf War. The unit is headquartered at Hamilton Field in Novato and also has elements in Sacramento, Marina, and Reno, Nev.

Although most of the 6253d's activated members served at Evans Army Hospital at Fort Carson, Colo., some eventually ended up serving in the Mideast, because they had skills which were needed there.

The conference was opened by the commanders of the 6253d's higher headquarters--Brig. Gen. Harold Shively from the 2nd Hospital Center, and Maj. Gen. David P. de la Vergne from the 124th U.S. Army Reserve Command.

After welcome remarks by 6253d Chief Nurse Col. Jane Madsen and Commander Col. John Gillick, an overview of reserve nurses' participation in the Gulf War was given by Col. Marilyn Musacchio, who is Assistant to the Chief, Army Nurse Corps for Reserve Affairs.

Then representatives from each service talked about their experiences overseas and stateside. Lt. Cdr. Joanne Fritch, a full-time Navy Reservist who works at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, told of her experiences serving both at the Oakland hospital after most of its normal staff was transferred to the hospital ship Mercy and then later on the Mercy while it was stationed in the Persian Gulf during the war.

With its new staff of Navy Reservists on board, patient services at Oak Knoll were quickly restored to previous levels, and patients complimented them on their high level of experience and education. This was gratifying for thereservists who had been called on to serve, even though they did not deploy overseas.

Fritch's experiences on the Mercy were quite different, especially since the huge ship seemed at times to be sitting in the Persian Gulf all alone and unprotected. However, she said that when the ship was refueled, other "real Navy war ships" would appear all around to provide protection during the operation, and this made her aware that they were definitely not alone.

In describing the Mercy, Fritch explained that it had a helicopter landing pad and a large dining facility that became popular with all the allied military helicopter pilots who flew in the area. Another hospital ship, the Comfort, was also in the Persian Gulf, and it was identically equipped. She said that when pilots were in the area, they would radio ahead to find out what was on the lunch menu and then stop at either the Mercy or the Comfort, depending on which ship offered the better meal.

See NURSES, page 8

Leisure

The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective

The mysterious kidnapping of a master toymaker sets into motion the most entertaining comic caper of all time as the great mouse detective, Basil, matches wits with his old rival, the villainous Professor Ratigan, in Walt Disney Pictures' 26th full-length animated feature, "The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective." Photo courtesy Walt Disney Pictures.

NOW PLAYING

Movies At The Presidio Theatre

Feb. 14: For The Boys [R]
Feb. 15: The Last Boyscout [R]
Feb. 16: Deceived [PG-13]
Feb. 17: Other People's Money [R]
Feb. 21: Cape Fear [R]
Feb. 22: My Girl [PG]
Feb. 23: Black Robe [R]
Feb. 24: House Party 2 [R]
Feb. 28: The Fisher King [R]
Feb. 29: Father Of The Bride [PG]

All films begin at 7 p.m.

Nurses

continued from page 7

Because the number of casualties from the war was low, doctors kept in practice in interesting ways, she explained. One plastic surgeon performed breast reduction surgery while on board the Mercy.

Her most vivid memory was of a young soldier who was brought to the ship so badly wounded that he was given very little chance of surviving. Had the medical staff been engaged with a large number of patients, they would have no doubt been forced to give him only minimal treatment because of the severity of the wounds. But because of the light patient load and, Fritch believes, a miracle brought on by the prayers of all those on board, the medical staff eventually nursed him back to life. He received a standing ovation when he was able to walk before departing the Mercy.

This attitude of caring prevailed when each speaker told of his or her service. Capt. Kevin O'Neill, Air Force Reserve, gave a humorous account about the trials and tribulations of moving injured military casualties from Saudi Arabia to Germany for more definitive medical care. Each flight, via C-141 aircraft, lasted from six to 12 hours, and the crew of nurses administered to the patients, who were strapped onto litters attached to the plane's inside walls and stacked four-high. Invariably, he claimed, it was always the patient on the top litter who needed the intravenous transfusion.

Two former members of the 347th General Hospital in Sunnyvale told about being activated as fillers for the 50th General Hospital, a Seattle-based unit that mobilized at Fort Lewis, Wash., and deployed to Riyadh in January 1991. Both Lt. Col. Heather Worthington and Maj. Robert Saum are psychiatric nurses in their civilian profession, and they received the call to active duty just a few days before Christmas of 1990.

Saum was designated the officer in charge of a group of 87 Bay Area Army Reservists who were selected to backfill the 50th. They included nurses, doctors, medics and other medical soldiers from the 347th, the 352d Evacuation Hospital in Oakland and the 921st MASH in Sacramento. They had only three days to get their lives in order before reporting to Fort Lewis for deployment preparation. On Jan. 12 and 13, 1991, they flew out of McChord Air Force Base with the 50th and arrived in Riyadh just hours before the air war with Iraq began. Once there, the 50th worked in a 1,000-bed Saudi Arabian hospital that was manned by allied military and civilian personnel. Both Saum and Worthington talked of the value of serving with medical professionals from other countries, as well as the importance of knowing the customs of the host nation.

Both agreed that their service was made immensely more pleasant and fulfilling by their association with Princess Barbara Al-Faisal, the American-born wife of a Saudi Arabian prince. Although she now resides in the States, she had come back to Saudi Arabia because of the war, in which her son was serving as a member of the Saudi army.

She walked into the hospital soon after the 50th arrived and offered her help. First she went to visit American units near the front lines to find out what supplies they needed. When she returned, she raised some $30,000 and purchased toilet paper, food and ice cream, which she personally gave out during a trip back to the front lines.

In addition to this material generosity, the princess also gave generously of her time and expertise in dealing with the people of Saudi Arabia, where she lived for 11 years. She conducted classes at the hospital on customs and the culture and shared her own perspective as an American in the host country. She even hosted social events at her home in Saudi Arabia and invited soldiers serving nearby.

At the beginning of the course, in fact, the princess's efforts were recognized by Shively, who pinned a star on her and dubbed her "general for the day." Later she was given an award by the 6227th U.S. Army Reserve Forces School, located at the Presidio, where Saum is now assigned.

Worthington told what it was like to serve as a psychiatric nurse in the Saudi Arabian hospital's psychiatric unit, which was the only one of its kind in the area of operations. She noted that mental illness was not even recognized in Saudi Arabia until the 1980s, and they still do not recognize substance abuse, because the consumption of alcohol is forbidden by the country's religion. What she found most interesting was the relationship between the American and Saudi Arabian patients. She observed that those who had similar diagnoses seemed to bond together and become fast friends, quickly tearing down cultural barriers. There were also very few cases of classic battle fatigue, but Worthington noted, "there were many high-achievers assigned to technical projects, who, under the stress of war, were unable to cope."

Lt. Col. Terrill Stumpf talked about what it was like for members of the 6253d while serving at Evans Army Hospital in Colorado, and he called their six months "a renewing experience." They actually formed the core of the hospital, after most of the active-component soldiers who normally worked there deployed to the Mid East. Initially concerned that he had lost his clinical skills because he had spent the previous years engaged in teaching, he soon realized that these skills come back quickly. Overall, he was proud of how well the unit members performed their duties and supported each other throughout their activation. He was also complimentary of the way the Evans commander treated the members of the 6253d and allowed them to play a major role in the decision-making process.

Throughout the conference, attendees and presenters shared experiences and lessons learned. Although each story was different in some ways, they all conjured up vivid pictures of how war is viewed through the eyes of a medical professional. A strong sense of dedication to the profession of healing was the common thread that connected them all as they hoped to make things better for their patients when and if they are called upon to serve again.

(Maj. Arceneaux is the Reserve Component Advisor at Sixth Army Public Affairs Office.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

We're having a brithday party and you're invited. To celebrate the 23rd anniversary of Letterman's dedication, a reception will be held at 2:30 pm. Feb. 14, in Mitchell Dining Hall. All LUSAH military and civilian personnel are invited for cake and coffee.

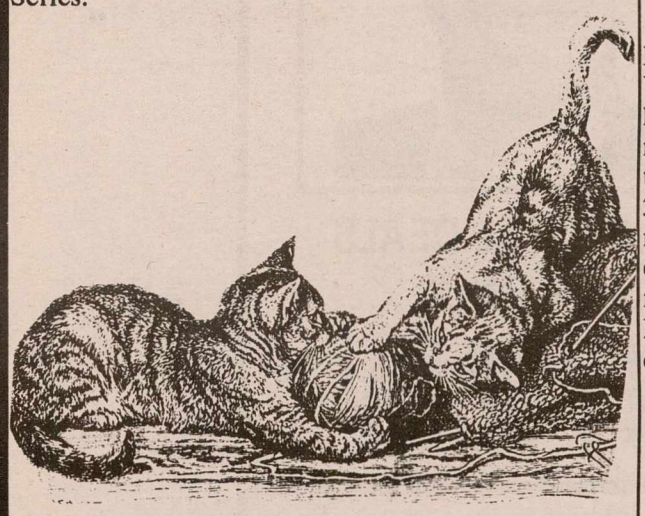
Community Calendar

On the stage

"The Abdication," the story of a powerful, influential and controversial woman of the 17th-Century, Queen Christina of Sweden, begins its run on Friday at the Studio Theatre at San Francisco State University. The play delves beneath the historical events of her life to expose the emotional undercurrents which propelled her actions. For additional information, phone 338-1442.

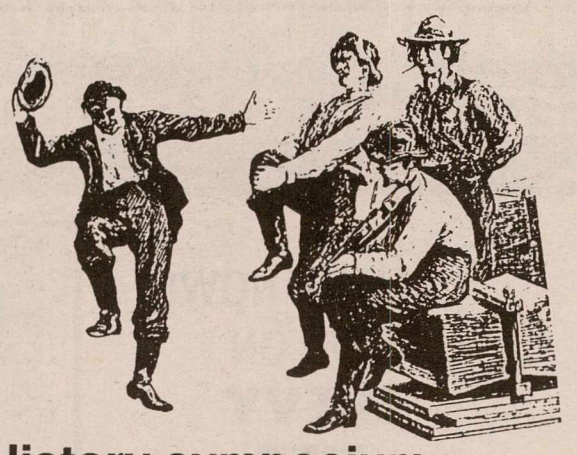
Free concert

The Ridge String Quartet will be performing at the McKenna Theatre on Sunday at 3 p.m. Hailed by the Los Angeles Times as "an ensemble of extraordinary accomplishment," the Quartet arrives from New York City to begin the spring season of the Morrison Artists Series.



Lost and found?

A very concerned owner of two cats, Lisa Bergan, moved from the Presidio a year and a half ago and left behind her two cats, Jeep and Camanche, for adoption. Jeep is gray and white, and Camanche is black. Both are males. If you adopted these two cats, then phone Lisa at (801) 649-4697 collect. She would like to know how they are.



History symposium

This year's annual symposium is entitled, "The Presidio of San Francisco Between World War I and World War II: The Golden Years." Four distinguished historians will discuss various aspects of the development of the Presidio between the World Wars, such as the post's architectural development, Crissy Field, the 30th Infantry Regiment ("San Francisco's Own"), the relationships between the post and The City and the colorful military figures who served here during this period. The symposium will be held at the Post Theatre on Moraga Avenue on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are required, so phone 921-8193.

Garden lovers

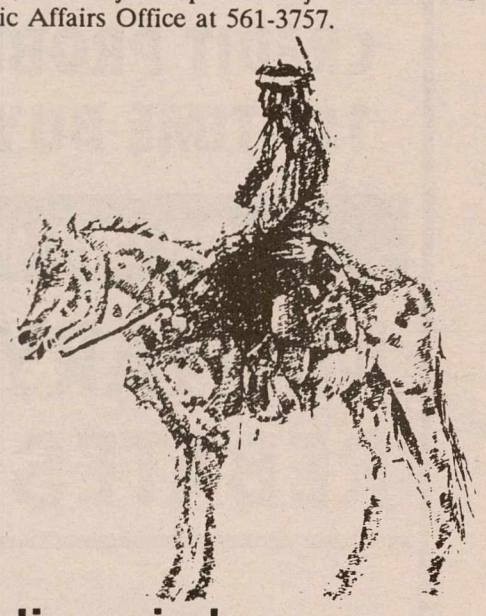
Have those seed catalogs with the glossy, color pictures of annual and perennial flowers, vegetables and houseplants begun to pile up in your house? Many of the plants pictured in these books are only available from seed--you'll never find them as container-grown plants in nurseries. It takes longer to grow a plant from seed, but the effort is rewarding. Join Liz Parsons for an instructional workshop on how to treat seeds for best germination, the best soil mixes, etc. The class will be held on Saturday at the San Francisco County Fair Building from 10 a.m. to noon.

Round robin readings

Bring your own or your favorite author's poems for a wide-open round table reading on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fort Mason Center, building D. For more information, phone 776-6602.

Luncheon planned

The San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold a general membership luncheon at the Golden Gate Club at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 28. Lt. Gen. Mallory will be the featured speaker. Cost of the buffet lunch is $5.50 (plus beverage) per person. To purchase advance tickets, see your unit sergeant major, first major or phone Maj. Arceneaux of the Public Affairs Office at 561-3757.



Indian wisdom

An introduction to shamanism will be conducted on Saturday at the Randall Museum here in The City. This one-day adult workshop will explore cross-cultural exercises, songs and ceremonies. Bring a pillow, drum or rattle and experience the power of Indian beliefs. To register, phone 666-7107.

Youth watch

There will be a Black History Month Youth Rap/Talent Show Contest on Feb. 28 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ages 12 to 19 years are welcome to audition.

Also, enrollment is available in the following classes: ballet/tap/jazz, which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; ages six to 19 years are welcome to any of these classes. People interested in karate, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., ages six to 19 years, are invited to sign-up.

All classes are held in the Youth Center, building 1331. For more information on any of these activities, phone 561-5143.

TAX HINT

President's Day facility hours

Main Store
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Class Six
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Four Season
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Burger King
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Service Station
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Shoppette
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza
10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Frank's Franks
10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Letterman AMC
closed
Fort Scott
closed
Military Clothing
closed
Concessions Mall
closed

Chapel News: Marriage dinner, seminar set

by Steve Miller
Special Coorespondent

The Presidio Post Chapel has two major events happening this week. The first is a marriage enrichment seminar on Friday. The dinner/seminar will be held at 6 p.m., at the Religious Activities Center, Building 682. If you are interested in attending, please call the Post Chapel at 561-4239, or the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel at 561-2351. Chaplain Robert Leroe, staff chaplain at LUSAH and the post family life chaplain, will be the presenter.

The second event will be the Catholic marriage renewal ceremony and dinner. A special Mass will be said at 5 p.m., Saturday at the Chapel of Our Lady. No reservations are necessary for the ceremony, just the dinner at the Presidio Officer's Club. If you are interested, please phone either Maj. Steve Bruttig at 668-3218 or Maria DeMartini at 567-8595.

We have not written about some of the weekly events that are happening at the Post Chapel in a while. We have the Presidio Women of the Chapel meeting every Monday morning. This is a time to get together for prayer and praise and organizing some special events for the women who want to be active in chapel affairs.

Tuesday night we have a discussion-type Bible study at the Religious Activity Center; we call it Presidio Bible Talk. Wednesday mornings we have Bible study fellowship at the RAC. This is a Bible study for women and it will cover the entire Bible in five years. There are more than 60 women enrolled now. They know something.

Also, Wednesday night is the Youth Fellowship at the RAC. This is a fun time for senior high school-aged young adults. Thursday night we have the prayer and praise group having their study at the RAC. Along with that group is a Bible study led by the post's staff chaplain, Randy Dollinger. A lot of spirit in this group!

Along with these Bible studies, we have choir rehearsals. Protestant choir rehearsal is Tuesday night at the chapel. Catholic choir practice is Thursday nights and our youth choir meets during the Sunday school hour at the RAC. For more information about any of these events, phone the Post Chapel at 561-4239 or the RAC at 561-3535.

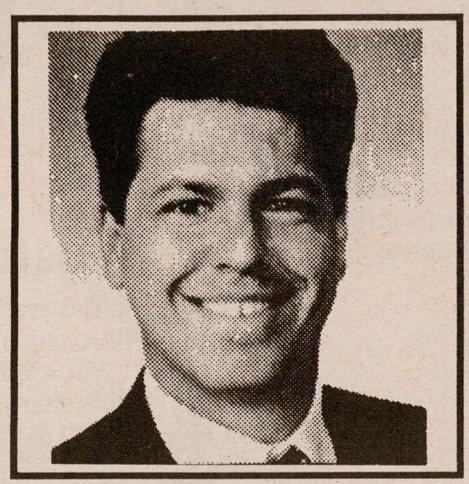
Don't forget about the seminars at the Chapel of Our Lady about the Gospel of St. John every Wednesday night. And the Protestant Sunday school every Sunday morning, not to mention the Catholic CCD program on Sunday morning at the RAC. Catholic Mass is celebrated every day at 11:35 a.m. at the Chapel of Our Lady. Sunday Mass is said at 5 p.m Saturday, and 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday morning. Protestant worship services are held at 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday at the Main Post Chapel. A gospel service is held every Sunday morning at 11:25 a.m., at the LUSAH Chapel. Jewish Sabbath is also observed at the LUSAH Chapel. For more information concerning the Jewish community, please phone Ruth Callmann at 561-3764.

EASY FINANCING • DRIVE TODAY!

NEW & USED • CARS & TRUCKS

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1ST TIME BUYER?

CALL ME NOW!
SAVE ON
CHEVY
JEEP
DRIVE TODAY!



SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

MILITARY REBATES UP TO $1150

FOR SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY
TONY GHISELLI
444-0055

NEW 1991

GEO METRO

$5699

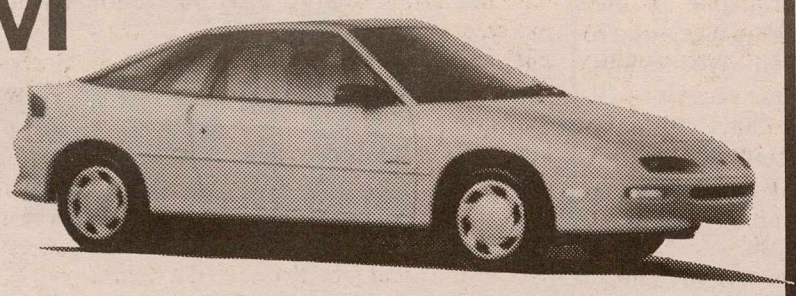
AFTER REBATES #6764776

NEW 1991

GEO STORM

$8999

AFTER REBATES #7509241



NEW 1992

JEEP WAGONEER

$11,299

AFTER REBATES #514013

SINCE 1906

COCHRAN & CELLI

CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP • EAGLE • ALFA

12TH & HARRISON & WEBSTER • OAKLAND • 444-0055

Sports

Basketball celebrates centennial this season

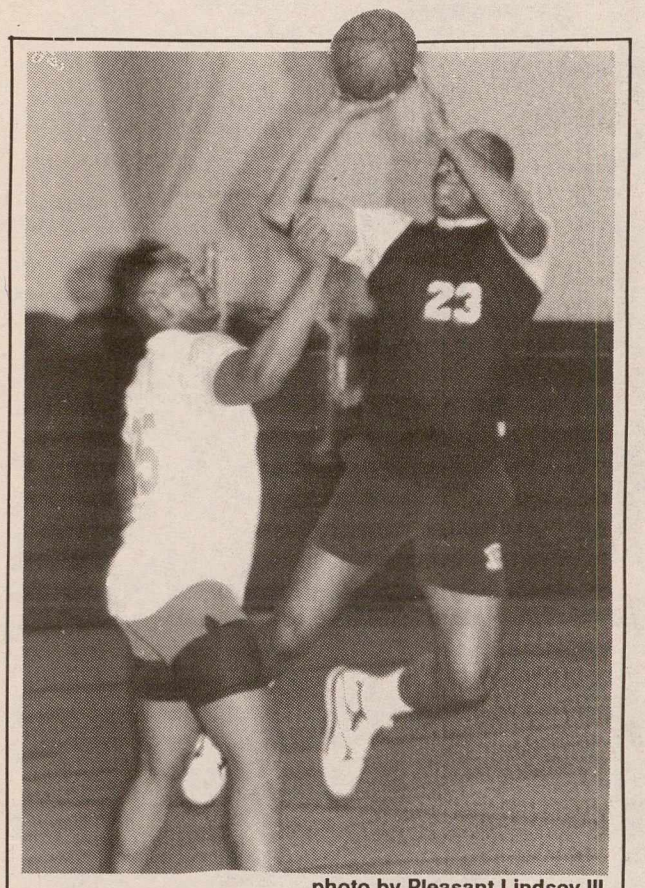


photo by Pleasant Lindsey III

DOC's Gerald J. Brown tries to block Michael Card's shot during a half-court competition Friday. USAG crushed DOC, 21-12.

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian Staff

An American institution celebrates its 100th anniversary this season--basketball.

From its humble beginning as a form of entertainment for New England youth confined indoors during long, winter months, the game has grown in popularity to this year's summer Olympics in Barcelona. Professional basketball players will be allowed to play in the games for the first time.

It is estimated that there are 18 million players of the game worldwide with many, many more supporters in the stands. The game enjoys huge popularity both here and abroad. From the pavement courtyards of the inner-city to the huge gleaming auditoriums where National Basketball Association games are played, the game is loved by millions the world over.

Created by Dr. Naismith on Dec. 21, 1891, in Springfield, Mass., the original version of the game was created by the posting of 13 rules and the hanging of two peach baskets with the bottoms intact. Naismith was a young instructor at the YMCA Training School in Springfield. The school eventually became Springfield College. He was tasked by his boss to create an indoor game to occupy the youth of the community.

The game he originally came up with was known as Springfield Ball and Triangle Ball. It was later suggested that the game be named Naismith Ball after the game's inventor. This suggestion was killed by the inventor himself who feared that the awkward new name would spell the end of the game before it ever had a chance.

Through the decades the game spread from school to school. Before the end of the decade, "basketball" was accepted by the U.S. Navy, which made the game mandatory for athletics because of its suitability to the limited space available on ships.

Enthusiasts of the game have always bordered on the fanatic. Spectators at some of the first games used umbrellas and hat pins to impede the opposing team. To protect the players, chicken wire cages were built around the courts. This is how basketball players became known as "cagers."

"How many people the world over gather to cheer for their favorite teams is beyond guess," said Naismith in 1930. "But this much is certain, the game has made quite an advance since the day when a small group of men first tossed a ball into a couple of peach baskets."

Some notable days in the history of basketball include:

*On Feb. 11, 1892, in the first public game, a team of students from the YMCA beat a team of teachers, 5-1.

*The first women's team is fielded on March 22, 1893. Men were not allowed to watch the game, however.

*Backboards were introduced the same year to prevent people in the stands from stealing the ball.

*The first documented game, though, was played in Trenton, N.J., in 1896, according to the Official NBA Basketball Enclopedia.

*A college double-header from Madison Square Garden was the first televised game on Feb. 28, 1940.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information compiled, in part, from an article appearing in "Inside the Turret," Fort Knox, Ky.

Fitness specialist still running after 18 years

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Bob Darling is more than just an avid runner. He's the post's fitness coordinator, and coaches the All-Army Track and Field, and Cross Country teams.

At 42, Darling placed in the top 100 among the thousands of runners who ran in the Bay to Breakers race last year.

Darling was originally hired by the Presidio as a sports specialist. Besides maintaining the equipment in the gym, he helped run the intramural sports program and other activities and facilities.

A San Francisco native, Darling got involved in distance running while a student at Reardon High School. As co-manager of his school's football team, Darling ran the one-mile drill with the team's members and impressed onlookers with his performance. He joined the school's track team during his sophomore year in 1965.

"I found my niche. I found something I could do pretty well," he said. After high school, Darling went to City College for two years where he specialized in two-mile and cross country races. He spent two more years at California State University in Chico, running in 5- and 10-kilometer races and earning a bachelors degree in physical education.

Bob Darling came to the Presidio in early 1974.

"This is a great job. I've gained a wealth of experience over that time, and got a lot of opportunities that I didn't know existed prior to my coming here," he said.

Darling filled in for the All-Army track coach in 1980 after the coach took ill, and in 1981 was asked to become the official coach.

As either the coach or the assistant for the All-Army Track and Field and Cross Country teams, Darling has been to athletic competitions in Rome, Rio de Janeiro, Tunisia and Germany. He said working here has allowed him to develop friendships with the Army family, and travel all over the world and the United States.

Now, as fitness coordinator, Darling performs physical fitness counseling and testing, and does referrals. He is used as a consultant by Presidians who want to perform better on PT tests, or who simply want to get in shape.

"I get referrals from clinics, or by word of mouth," Darling said. He says that more women are getting involved with fitness programs and weight training. At one time Darling also maintained a youth Nautilus class.

Darling performs fitness tests to help others know their weak and strong points, and will design a workout program for those who are seeking self-improvement.

"Some people just need motivation; others start cold turkey. We teach basic fundamental principles of exercise, aerobics and weight training," he said.

These fundamentals include proper breathing control while using weights, proper use of the Nautilus machines, and how to measure and work at a target heart rate during aerobics.

Although Darling provides some tips for preventing sports injuries, he does not treat injuries himself. Should someone suffer an injury of any kind, Darling will encourage that person to seek help from the professionals.

"I'm not a doctor. For injuries I refer people to the doctors at Letterman," he said.

For information about starting a specialized fitness program of your own, contact Darling in Gym No. 1, building 63, at 561-4120.

USAG continues unbeaten streak

by John Funes
Presidio Sports Branch

USAG continued its unbeaten streak by defeating LEC, 53-47, Feb. 4. both teams stayed even in the first half as USAG lead by one point, 19-18. In the second half Sheldon Martin's timely scoring enabled USAG to pull away from a close half-time lead. Martin scored 18 points for USAG, and LEC'S Reginald Brown shot 19 points.

Wednesday
5 p.m. USAG v. DOL
6 p.m. FBI v. LUSAH
Feb. 20
5 p.m. LAIR v. EOD
6 p.m. LEC v AAFES

Last week's results
FBI 62, LAIR 48
LUSAH 51, DOL 48

Standings
1. USAG 4-0
2. LUSAG 2-1
3. AAFES 2-1
4. FBI 2-1
5. DOL 1-1

Today's schedule
5 p.m. USAG v. LAIR
6 p.m. LEC v. DOL
Tuesday
5 p.m. 864TH Engr. v. AAFES
6 p.m. MEPCOM v. EOD

USAG 53, LEC 47
AAFES 76, EOD 33

6. LEC 1-2
7. MEPCOM 1-2
8. 864TH 1-2
9. EOD 0-1
10. LAIR 0-3

Half court competition, 30 years or older

FONE (pronounced "FUN") will square off against USAG tomorrow during the lunch hour in a battle of the undefeateds.

Although the league is well-balanced, these two teams seem to be a notch above the rest. Good height and great shooting gives both of these teams a slight edge.

Standings as of Feb. 6
1. FONE 3-0
2. USAG 3-0
3. MEPCOM 1-2
4. RGPSF 1-2
5. 6TH Army 1-2
6. DOC 0-2

Upcoming games
Friday 11:30 a.m., FONE v. USAG; Noon, MEPCOM v. DOC
Tuesday 11:30 a.m., FONE v. DOC; Noon, RGPSF v 6th Army
Feb. 21 11:30 a.m., USAG v. 6th Army; Noon, MEPCOM v. RGPSF

Editorial

COMMENTARY / Kim Stokes

Do you remember a commercial that ran a few years ago that showed a dog in someone's backyard chained to a post? The dog is shivering. It appears to be cold and windy. The "voice over" is of two people talking, with one guy asking, "What ever happened to that cute puppy you had?" The owner responds, "He grew up."

Unfortunately, the visual impact of the commercial is lost in this translation, but if you saw the commercial, I'm sure you haven't forgotten the look on that dog's face.

Domesticated dogs exist to please their owner (so does the cat, but they'll never admit it.) Dogs are pack animals by nature. Group interaction and socialization is an important part of their make-up. Because society doesn't allow for roving packs of dogs in its midst, dogs have turned to humans to satisfy their social needs. When it works right, there's nothing like it.

Take the guide dogs for the blind, or the dogs that assist their hearing-impaired owners by letting them know if there's someone at the door or if an alarm is going off. What about those heroic dogs that assist in urban search and rescue after a major disaster like an earthquake, or those incredible dogs that searched for survivors after the recent Oakland Hills fire (even though they suffered from severe burns to the pads of their feet, because all the rubble was still too hot.)

They do all of these things without complaint, because they know it pleases man.

I bring this to your attention for just that reason: your attention. I won't go so far as to say that my letter is an outcry for furthering animal rights, but that's not a bad idea. I recently had occasion to inquire about animal welfare rights here on the Presidio. Specifically, I thought neglect was the issue. I checked around. Some of the answers I got were, "Animals don't have rights," and, "Oh, I'm sure the problem will get better."

There are many advantages to living on a federal installation: We enjoy relative peace and quiet, our quarters are sufficient, we're free from solicitation and can walk our neighborhoods safely. We're happy soldiers and life is good. But in MY OPINION, the system has failed one segment of our Presidio population: our animals.

I've been told in no uncertain terms that there are very adequate systems in place for animal welfare here on post, and I admit, that for the large part, that's true. What's at issue here is an intangible. Remember paragraph one.

My opinion is that an animal doesn't have to be starving to death or suffering from open, oozing sores to be abused. My question, my bottom line, is why do people own animals if all they're going to do is tie them up in the back yard or leave them locked in the basement? The argument could be that they're too hyper, too stupid or they don't listen (or whatever). Then don't own a pet if you can't accept the responsibility of teaching them.

In the two years of pre-vet study I had in Wyoming, I put at least 30 dogs to sleep because the owners brought them to us to destroy. For most of them, the reason was because the animal was an inconvenience or had caused damage to property by digging or chewing. Never once did the owner realize that a litttle bit of training or discipline on their part could have prevented their pet from running amuck.

It was while I was getting ready to inject euthanasia fluid into one of a litter of 12 puppies--and he was looking up at me with his little tail wagging, and his eyes glowing with trust and affection--that I realized that only by the grace of God are we on top of the food chain, ruler of all we survey.

Am I angry? Yes I am! Mostly because I'm frustrated with a system that tells me to shut my mouth and quit complaining about a situation where I have no leg to stand on because the animal I'm concerned about has in no way been physically harmed and, besides, "It's used to that kind of treatment."

Ignoring an animal by keeping it chained up outside or locked in a basement is a terrible form of abuse to a living creature whose whole reason for being is simply to be with you and make you happy. Shame on us for ignoring that fact!

COMMENTARY / Pleasant Lindsey III

Understanding today's black soldiers' mission in Army

Through the eyes of a fellow soldier

You'll have to do more than read a few books, skim a few newspaper articles or attend a program or two to truly understand today's Black soldier.

I have a fear about this commentary, but it has nothing to do with hurting your sensibilities, embarrassing the command or ticking off my bosses with serious issues.

My fear is that you will know exactly how I think. You see, the mind as a sanctuary is one of the places that an African American can claim as being inviolated. Scratch me, beat me, make me write bad checks, you can't invade and violate my mind, my will, my sense of self unless I allow you to.

I could have harangued about my people having served in every war my country has been involved in, but you should know that by now (unless you've just arrived, in which case you will learn about us).

I could have raved about the Black heroes who've received medals for valor in service to their country, or who've persevered to obtain the ranks and status once thought unattainable to them.

I could have orated about man's humanity or inhumanity toward man, and declaim an immigrant society's ability to look upon a particular people with disdain, but...

I will focus on myself instead. I'll give you one example, among many, of today's African American soldier.

What I will do is declare that I'm proud to be a U.S. citizen, profess my faith in Christ Jesus, and affirm my respect for all people. Period. I believe I can do these things under the U.S. Constitution. Actually, these were the three reasons why I joined the Army.

(Oh, I also wanted somebody else to pay for my trip to Europe, but, you know ...)

What does this have to do with being a Black male in the Army? Simple--the previous three points further define who I am. I am more than just a skin color to be acknowledged one month out of the year.

I'm also a registered voter, taxpayer and consumer. I continuously educate myself in school, religion and people. I'm also a parent, husband, and head of the household (notice I didn't use the phrase "the boss"--ask me about that sometime). I'm interested in your culture (whomever you are), your immediate welfare as a soldier or family member and interested in knowing about you, the person.

I'd like to receive that same concern from everyone. Far be it for me to say that everyone who serves in the Army is green. I, for one, detest that thought. I actually prefer the differences represented by this great Army

We have people from Puerto Rico, Guam, the Philippines, Jamaica, Korea--you name it, you'll probably find someone from there or related to someone who's from there.

But isn't that also the hallmark of our country? You know: give us your tired, your poor, your humbled masses yearning to be free. We have people of all races, faiths and colors in this country. It is only fitting that all be represented in our Army.

Forget about how your family came to be here. With the exception of the indigenous peoples, we are all immigrants or descendents of such. This is what defines all of us as citizens of the United States. Therefore, it is only fitting that we learn about one another's culture, life-style, ... what makes us tick.

But you'll have to do more than read a few books, skim a few newspaper articles or attend a program or two during the month of February to truly understand today's Black soldier. It's a start, but, sooner or later, you'll have to walk up to each of us and ask us what is on our minds, what do we think of the world today, and how do we equate Army life with civilian life. I think some of you will be surprised at the range of answers you will receive. We are not all just alike; we don't all have the same background (by a long shot); and, more than ever, we're not afraid to speak our minds. But if you truly want to learn about us (and as a U.S. citizen you should), you'll have to sit down with us and listen to what we have to say--as individuals and a people.

Our children do it all the time. They don't know any better. We shouldn't know any better, either.

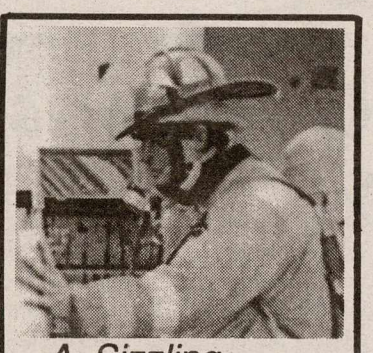
By the way, you'll notice this is a male-centered point of view. Oh, I wish I could define for you what it's like to be a Black woman in the Army, but I'm not a woman. But I challenge one and all to write to us, tell us how you define your role as an African American man or woman, as a soldier, as a citizen. Forget what the books say--write and tell us who you are.

Black History Month **Page 3**

From the Past **Page 5**

Community Calendar **Page 9**

Irish Sprinting **Page 11**



A Sizzling Job **Page 6**

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 7 | Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco | February 20, 1992

The following are presidential primary election dates for the first three months of 1992. Contact your unit's voting assistance officer or commander if you have specific questions regarding registration and voting.

Primary Registration/application

State:	Date:	Deadline:
Colorado	March 3	No later than 25 days before the election
Connecticut	March 24	If registered: any time before the election; if not registered: 5 p.m. on the day before the election
Florida	March 10	If registered: No later than the Friday before the election. If not registered: No later than 30 days before the election
Georgia	March 10	No sooner than 180 days and no later than 30 days before the election
Illinois	March 17	No less than 10 days before the election
Louisiana	March 10	If registered: No later than seven days before the election. If not registered: No sooner than 12 months and no later than 24 days before the election
Massachusetts	March 10	Ballot application due by noon on the day before the election; state recommends applying earlier
Maryland	March 3	No later than seven days before the election
Michigan	March 17	No sooner than 75 days before the election. If not registered, no later than 30 days before the election
Mississippi	March 10	If registered: any time before the election. If not registered: No later than 30 days before the election.
New Hampshire	Feb. 18	Anytime before the election; submit one application in 1992 elections
Oklahoma	March 10	No later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before the election; submit application in 1992 for all elections in the calendar year
Puerto Rico	March 15	No later than 60 days before the election
Rhode Island	March 10	No later than 30 days before the election
South Carolina	March 7	If registered: No later (democrats only) than four days before the election. If not registered: No later than 30 days before the election
South Dakota	Feb. 25	No later than 15 days before the election; separate application required for each election
Tennessee	March 10	No sooner than Jan. 1, 1992, but no later than seven days before the election
Texas	March 10	If registered: After Jan. 1, 1992, but no later than seven days before the election. If not registered: No later than 30 days before the election.

Going. . . going. . .

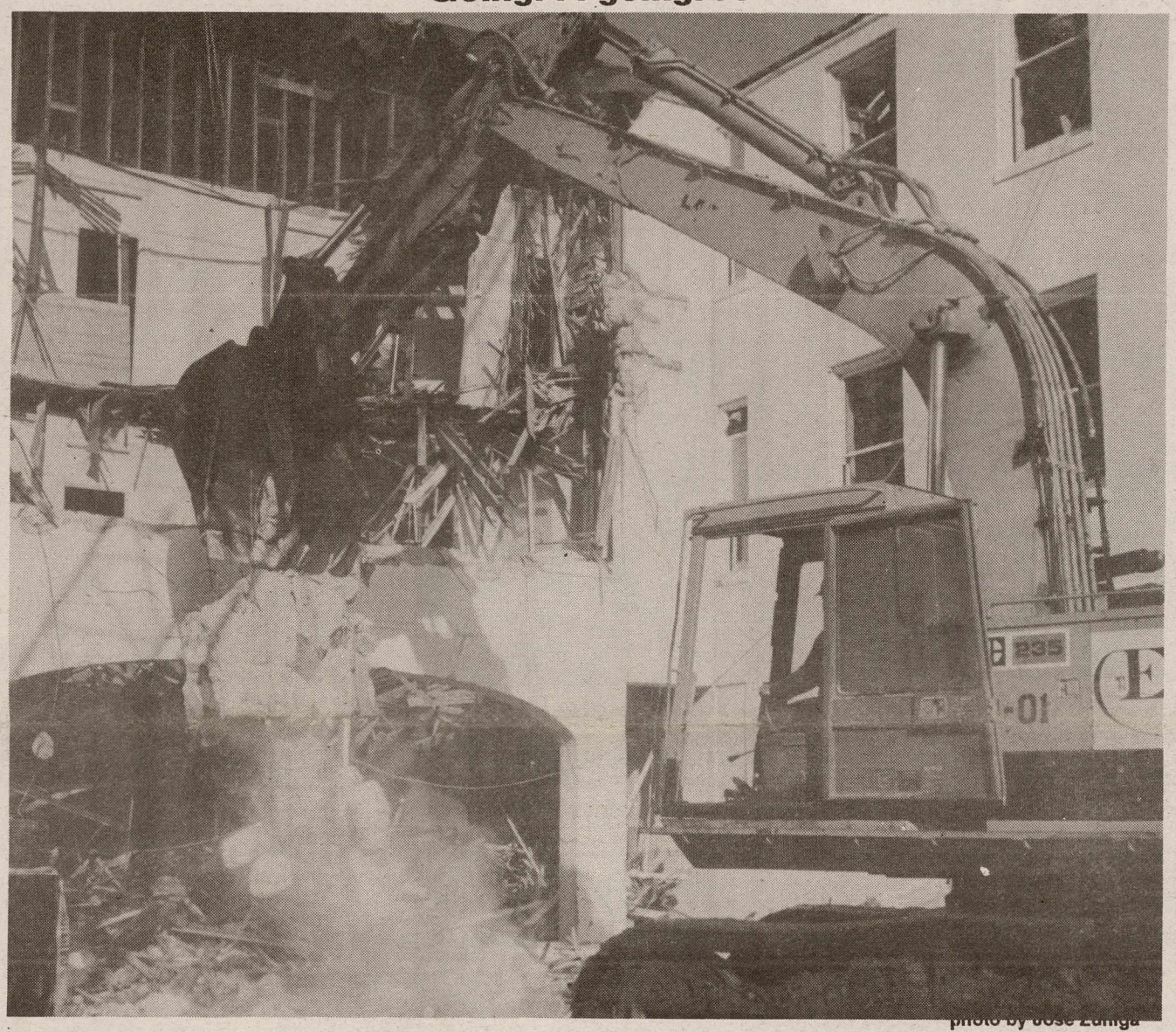


photo by Jose Zuniga

Construction crews work on demolishing Thompson Hall, Bldg. 1020. The building is one of many scheduled to go down before the post closes.

Soldier records black unit's WWII exploits

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

A Presidio soldier is making history–or at least trying to make history better knows to others.

Pvt. 2 Barron E. Woods, a clerk at the Finance Center, is working on a book based on the exploits of a squadron of black pilots who were stationed on the northern tip of Africa during World War II. It will be a work of historical fiction based upon actual characters and events.

"It will be as close to the truth as possible," said Barron.

Though it came close to being disbanded, he explained, the squadron amassed several records that have yet to be beaten.

The 99th Pursuit Squadron remains the most glamorous Black unit associated with World War II. Commanded by Col. Benjamin O. Davis, the unit had flown more than 500 combat missions and more than 3,000 sorties against the Germans by the summer of 1944. After being attached to the 332nd Fighter Group, the unit's record grew even more impressive. By the spring of 1945, it boasted of nearly 1,600 combat missions and over 15,000 sorties; it destroyed Messerschmitts in the air and on the ground, and terrorized enemy shipping as well in the role of the roving marauder. Neither the Navy nor the Marines could boast of such an accomplished unit, according to the Negro Almanac — A Reference Work on The Afro American, The Bellwether Company, 1976.

Barron hopes to finish the project to coincide with the 1993 Black History Month observance. His dream, though, is that the book will later be made into a movie, in which he hopes to be involved in the screenplay adaptation.

"There isn't any real focus on black history in the movies," he said. "Most movies these days that deal with blacks ('Boyz 'N The Hood' and 'New Jack City') are bogged down with negative images even when trying to put out a positive idea."

His enthusiasm is almost contagious as he talks about his project. At times, he's unable keep seated as he explains his plans and ideas. "We have a lot to be proud of as a race," he said.

"Blacks have done a lot of courageous things. Movies such as 'Glory' are just starting to touch the subect."

"Color really doesn't matter," he said. "Black, white, yellow, or green — everyone should know what happened in World War II. I feel that this is a story that should be told."

Barron considers himself to be a "student" of World War II. His interests were sparked by his grandfather, who served in the Navy during the war.

see BOOK, page 3

Overseas 'brats' offered alumni referral service

by Joe Condrill
Special correspondent

Every year Americans in your community who attended high school overseas look on with envy while their stateside counterparts eagerly plan their high school reunions. The dilemma overseas alumni face is—how do you find classmates if your alma mater is several thousands of miles away where none of your peers live now, and the federal government is in no position to release information about your friends?

Now there's hope for those associated with overseas schools. There's an organization that refers overseas alumni to their respective reunion committees.

Since its founding in 1986, Overseas Brats, Inc., which is comprised of former family members of U.S. military, government, and civilian personnel, has directed thousands of hopeful overseas alumni to their respective reunion committees, and assisted dozens of overseas alumni organizations with their activities. Overseas Brats, Inc. is a non-profit educational organization and a unique support network that publishes a magazine, sponsors seminars, and provides other services for its members.

One of the free services provided is information on more than 200 overseas alumni groups representing 156 high schools in 47 countries.

If you are interested in locating long-lost school friends and finding out about possible reunions, write when and where you went to high school overseas, and when you graduated, and mail this information in a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Overseas Brats, Inc., P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, TX, 78229-0805. A reply will be forthcoming within two weeks.

Editor's note: Condrill is the president, publisher and editor of *Brats, Inc.*

Cancer society offers free 'I can cope' program

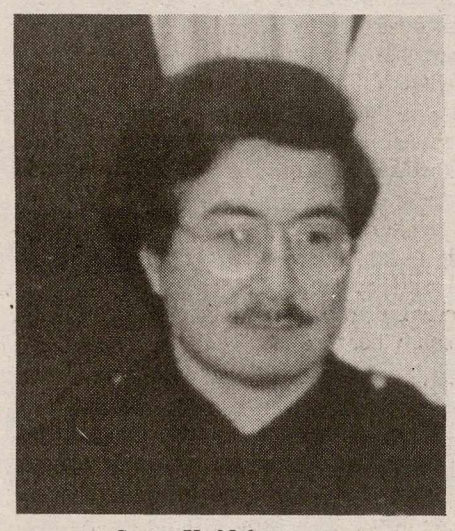
Cancer patients and their families are invited to participate in a free American Cancer Society education program designed to help them regain control over their lives through better knowledge of cancer and its physical, social and emotional impacts

"I Can Cope," an eight-week course, will meet on Wednesdays, March 18 through May 6, from 6-8 p.m., at Saint Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco.

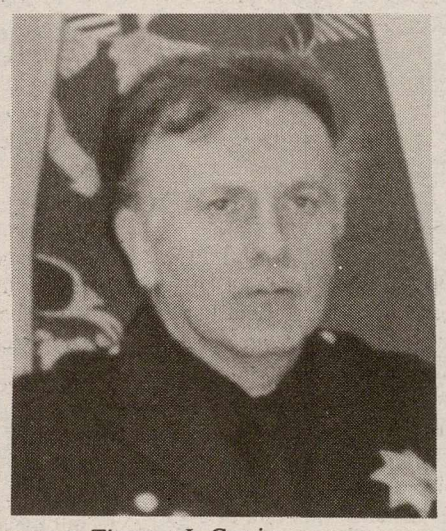
Conducted by health professionals, the course will offer information about diet, coping with the emotional impact of cancer, dealing with changes in body image, maintaining physcial fitness, medical terminology, dealing with side effects and other issues. The format encourages discussion and sharing, so participants can benefit from experiences of their classmates.

"I Can Cope" is sponsored by Saint Francis Memorial Hospital and the San Francisco unit of the American Cancer Society. For more information, or to register for the course, phone 394-7100.

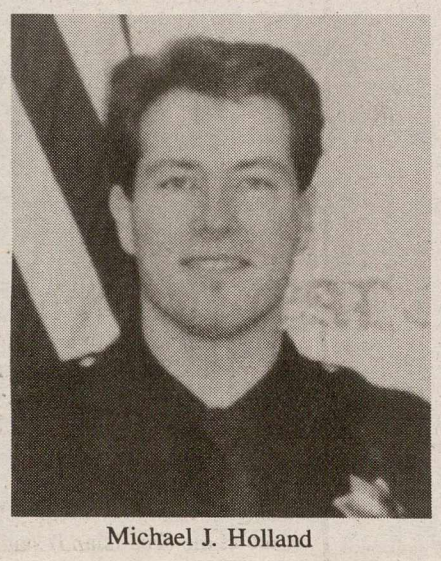
(courtesy of the American Cancer Society, San Francisco Unit)



Stuart K. Nakamura



Thomas J. Curtin



Michael J. Holland

Lt. Col. Lonnie Vona, Headquarters Command Battalion commander, presented patrol officers from the Berkeley Police Department with the Headquaters Command Battalion Certificate of Achievement for their professional training of the law enforcement company's Special Reaction Team.

photo by Freddi Renfroe

Chaplain Corps represents 99 denominations

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The Chaplain's Corps was first recognized on July 29, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized a pay scale for chaplains. Chaplains have served in every war since. The official law establishing the position of Army chaplain is Title 10, U.S. Code, sections 3073, 3547 and 3581. These statutes require commanders to furnish facilities and transportation to help chaplains perform their duties.

On June 29, 1986, the chaplaincy joined the Army's regimental system as the Chaplain Regiment.

Post chaplain Jerry Mize said there is no particular agency of the government that determines what is or isn't a religion.

"The American people determine what is an established religion," Mize said. There are 99 religious denominations represented by active duty chaplains in the U.S. Army, according to the Unit Ministry Team Directory supplied by the Chaplain's Corps.

Army chaplains basically wear two hats, as religious leaders and staff officers. The chaplain may be a member of both, the commander's special staff and personal staff. Chaplains don't exercise command, but they do have some supervision and control authority.

All chaplains are addressed or referred to as "Chaplain", orally and in writing. They provide the religious ministry and the moral guidance of the community, and work to strengthen the spiritual lives of soldiers and their families.

"The chaplain's primary concern is the soldier, but that extends to the family," Mize said. He said this concern can sometimes extend to include parents who want to know if their child is going to church.

BRIEFS

Rumors? Questions?

Don't forget about the post's phone line that will distinguish for you the fact and fiction of the Presidio's future. Dial 561-NEWS. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Leap year sale!

The Arts and Crafts Center on post will be conducting a one day only giant leap year sale on Feb. 29. There will be 50 percent off on custom framing labor fees only. For additional information, phone 561-ARTS.

Gym news

Post Gym 1, building 63, will be closed all day Sunday due to a planned power outage. Also, the gym will be utilized for testing of candidates for the Air Force Academy on March 8. The basketball court and weight room will be closed from 8 to 10:30 a.m. It will reopen upon completion of the test. All other parts of the gym will be open as usual.

DEH repair work

A power outage has been scheduled for Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is to repair an oil switch in building 70. The outage will affect the following buildings: 500-, 700-, 800-areas of family housing; buildings 51 - 65 (east side of Funston Avenue), 67 - 68, 1027 - 1030, 211 (Burger King) and 70 (substation). Any questions concerning the outage should be directed to the DEH Electrical Shop at 561-3647/3711.

(compiled by Gregory Dejean, Star Presidian editor)

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, building 38, room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3908. Printed circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

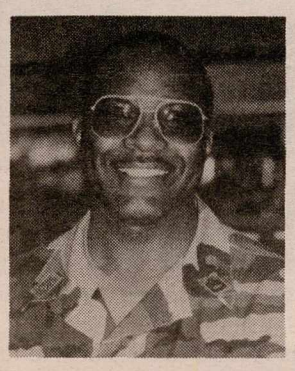
Publisher.....Lt. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory DeJean
Editors.....Sgt. John McGarrah and Spec. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasnant Lindsey III, Spec. Adrienne Sims, Dixie Porter, Sharon Everett
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

ASK PRESIDIANS

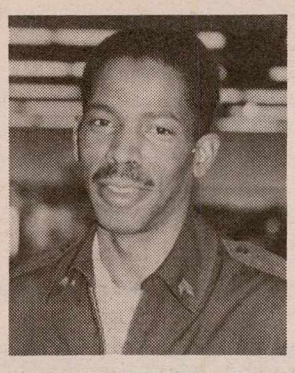
"Who do you consider to be a Black role model alive today, and why?"

Walter Brown, computer operator for the Main Post Exchange: "Stevie Wonder. With so many people saying that they can't find jobs and that jobs are unavailable, he has proven that a blind, black man can succeed in this world. So many people say they can't do something; he proves we can do anything we want to."

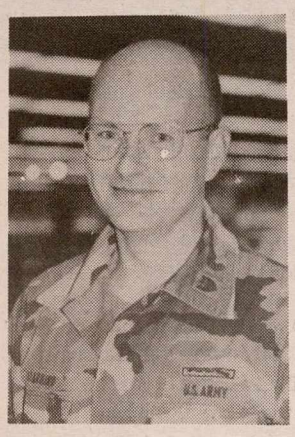
Bennie Wills, AAFES Service and Business Manager: "Jesse Jackson. I think that he is a positive role model, especially for black men today. He is a perfect example of what Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for."



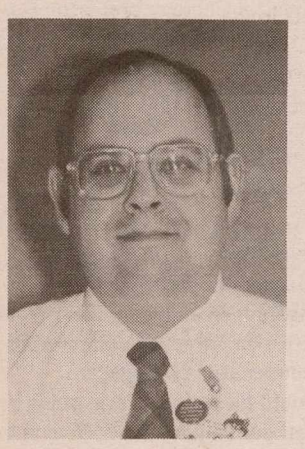
Sgt. 1st Class Wendell L. Boykin, Brace and Limb Shop, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital: "My mother, Sulura. She has instilled love, respect and sincerity in me for all people. She has been the cornerstone of my life since day one."



Sgt. James Dickerson, Finance NCOIC, MEPCOM: "Governor Wilder of Virginia. I think that he sets the standard for all children, black or white, to follow."



Col. Courtney B. Starbird, Presidio DPCA: "Without a doubt -Gen. Colin Powell, obviously. I have personnally worked with him. From his humble background, he had to work very hard to rise to his high stature and rank in today's military, also serving as the security advisor to the President for the past two years. He is a role model for all children."



Michael C. Grove, bookkeeper, Treasurer's Office, LUSAH: "Nichelle Nichols, who played "Uhura" on Star Trek. She was a groundbreaker as the first black woman regular on a national television series. She is now a recruiter for minorities and a spokesperson for NASA, in addition to her one-woman broadway-bound show and live performances."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Legacy of first all-black lifesaver unit

by Rudi Williams
Special correspondent

Black and white people on North Carolina's Outer Banks point to Pea Island with a special pride in the heroic deeds of black men and their role in the nation's maritime heritage.

Pea Island was especially honored by African-American communities in the Cape Hatteras, Nags Head and Manteo, N.C., areas between 1880 and 1949. The aging generations of African-Americans are slowly disappearing, but not the legacy of black surfmen lifesavers.

"The heroic deeds of the U.S. Lifesaving Service surfmen are well-known, especially to Coast Guardsmen and to longtime coastal residents along the Atlantic seaboard," said Rhett B. White, director of the North Carolina Marine Resources Center and Aquarium on Roanoke Island. "But unbeknowst to most Americans, including Coast Guardsmen, some of those early lifesavers were black."

January 24, 1880, was a golden day for the black community in Manteo. That is when Richard Etheridge became the first black man appointed as keeper of a lifesaving station in the U.S. Lifesaving Service. Instructed to hire other black men for his crew, his primary mission was to aid ships in distress. His crew replaced an all-white crew that had been fired.

Etheridge became the keeper because of a tragedy. When the M. & S. Henderson foundered on Nov. 30, 1879, no one answered its calls for help. Four members of the Henderson crew drowned in the wreck. An investigation established the all-white Pea Island lifesaving crew had neglected its duties. Charles F. Shoemaker, assistant inspector of the Lifesaving Service, recommended three of the men be fired and others at the station be transferred.

Shoemaker picked Etheridge to be keeper at Pea Island. "I examined this man and found him to be 38 years of age, strong, robust physique, intelligent and able to read and write. He is reputed one of the best surfmen on this part of the coast of North Carolina," Shoemaker said. "I'm aware that no colored man holds the position of keeper in the Lifesaving Service," he noted, adding Etheridge was such an excellent surfman that "the efficiency of the Service at the (Pea Island) station will be greatly enhanced.

"He has the reputation of being as good a surfman as there is on this coast, black or white," Shoemaker said.

The men hired were experienced fishermen and oystermen. Etheridge was paid $900 a year. His surfmen were paid $60 a month.

. . . Although black lifesavers are credited with rescuing or helping other stations rescue survivors of many noted wrecks, their most dramatic and famous rescue involved the crew and passengers of the E.S. Newman on Oct. 11, 1896, according to White.

The Newman was enroute from Providence, R.I., to Norfolk, Va., but the raging storm had blown it 100 miles off course into the North Carolina area known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic." The Newman, a three-masted schooner carrying nine people, slammed onto the beach near Cape Fear, about two miles south of Pea Island. After beaching the crippled 395-ton vessel, Capt. Gardiner fired a distress signal skyward.

As the red flare burst, faintly lighting the horizon, Surfman Theodore Meekins was not sure what he had seen through the driving rain and sea-spray-covered window of the lookout tower. He summoned Etheridge to help look for another distress signal.

Gardiner fired another flare, and Etheridge and Meekins spotted it.

In pitch darkness, Etheridge and his six-man crew loaded a beach cart, hitched up a team of mules and headed south. When they reached a point opposite the wreck, there wasn't any solid ground to place the heavy Lyle gun. The surf was so violent they couldn't launch the lifeboat or use the breeches buoy lifesaving system.

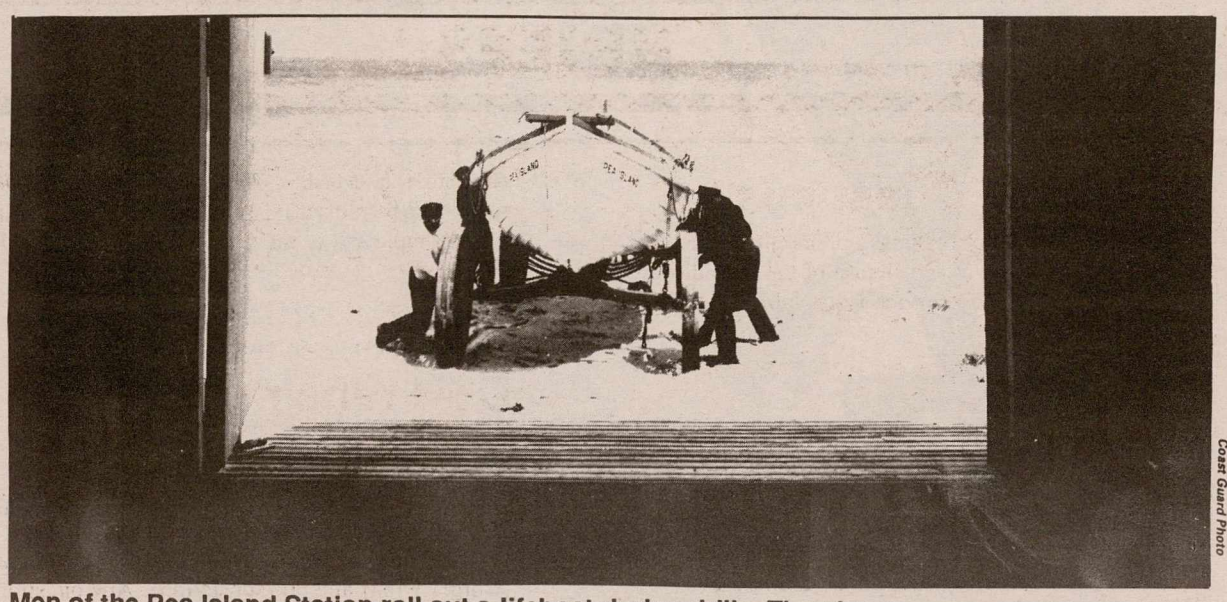
Fighting the waves and wind, Etheridge and Meekins struggled to save their own lives so they could rescue those clinging to the wreck. Reaching the side of the vessel, they managed to throw the heavy life line aboard. The ship's crew hauled them aboard and tied a child to a surfman. The man climbed back into the vicious sea and fought his way back to shore.

Each time two surfmen returned to shore with a passenger, another pair headed for the wreck. This was repeated until everyone aboard the Newman was rescued.

White believes the press never headlined the heroics of the surfmen solely because they were black.

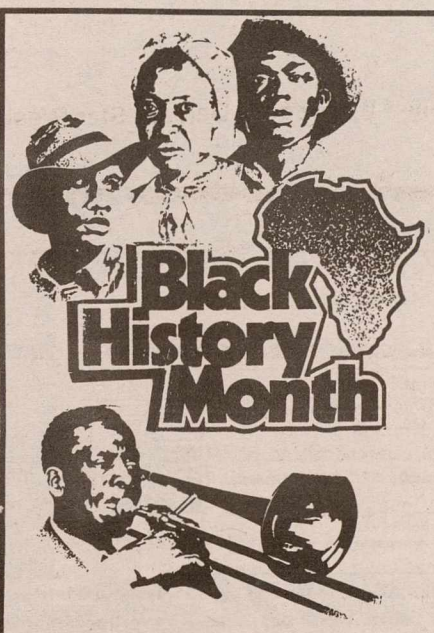
Etheridge remained as keeper of the Pea Island Lifesaving Station until his death on May 8, 1900. How Etheridge's gravesite ended up on the grounds of the North Carolina Aquarium in Roanoke remains a mystery. The Coast Guard dedicated a monument to the black Pea Island lifesavers in February 1991 during Black History Month. It's located a few feet from Etheridge's burial site.

Editor's note: Williams works for American Forces Information Service.



Coast Guard Photo

Men of the Pea Island Station roll out a lifeboat during drills. The picture was probably taken in the late 1940s.



BOOK continued from page 1

"I don't really get the chance to write as much as I would like to," he said. "I try to get at least one day of writing or research done per week, usually on Sundays. Sundays for most people are a day of rest; for me it's a day of writing."

"I have several pet projects that I am working on at the moment. I feel that this is the most important, though, because it will make a lasting statement," he stressed. "This is my child."

The biggest thing at the moment is all the research left to finish, he explained. Research is the most important part of the project, but it's extreamely time consuming, Barron added.

Barron was born in Memphis, Tenn. His family moved to Chicago, Ill., when he was 13 years old.

Among his inspirations, Barron lists Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," who died Feb. 13. "He (Haley) was a very talented person who brought something to the little screen that left a lasting impression on us all."

Barron attended basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and attended advance individual training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He has been in the Army for one year.

Museum a 'blast' from the past

by Dixie L. Porter
Star Presidian staff

It's been said that if we don't heed the lessons of history, we're doomed to make the same mistakes again. How do we know just what those lessons are? Who did what to whom and when? Do we accept the word of newspapers, books, movies, "actual survivors" of ages long gone, witnesses to history as it's happening? Where do we get our information about the past and how do we know it's accurate?

According to Mr. Herbert Garcia, director/curator of the Presidio Army Museum, and Mr. Ed Green, museum technician, most historical objects are of some use in determining what actually happened at a given time and place. Between them, Garcia and Green have more than 40 years of experience in presenting an objective, but educational, view of history through museums.

One can not often depend on just the view or description of one source to be the actual, factual account of an action. Two people rarely "see" the same thing, even though they may be watching an incident together. Perceptions are colored by a lot of things: education, experience and biases are only a few. Oral history is sometimes what actually happened, what someone thinks they saw happen, what they think you want to hear happened, or a combination of all the above.

"The value of history and its artifacts from previous years is immeasurable," said Green. "Part of the value is to see the lessons from the past and also to honor the past and those who came before us." If a person, country, or government does not study history and learn from the past actions of others, they can make tragic mistakes and strategic blunders that change the course of history.

When asked after World War II why the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor, the reply was that they thought the U.S. would quit the Pacific and leave them in charge. The assumption was that the isolationism movement in the country would prevail and the U.S. would withdraw to its own shores. They did not realize how Americans reacted to being pushed around by others and how they would react to being attacked.

Some military personnel become students of military history in order to learn tactics and strategy. By studying what happened in the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I and II, as well as Korea and Vietnam, one can see how battle strategy has changed and progressed as the military became mechanized, yet in some aspects it is still the same as it was 200 years ago.

Garcia stated that the Army is once again placing more emphasis on history. Most branches: armor, infantry, aviation, quartermaster, military police, etc., now have museums dedicated to their area of expertise with the history and background of each prominently displayed. New troops are encouraged to learn about past battles, battle flags, the symbols of victory as a way of building pride in "their" unit.

According to Garcia, "the mission of the Presidio Army Museum is to educate under the guise of entertainment." Green stated there are different levels of education and enjoyment, ranging from superficial to an in-depth interest. "By making history entertaining, we reach a wider range of people from young to older."

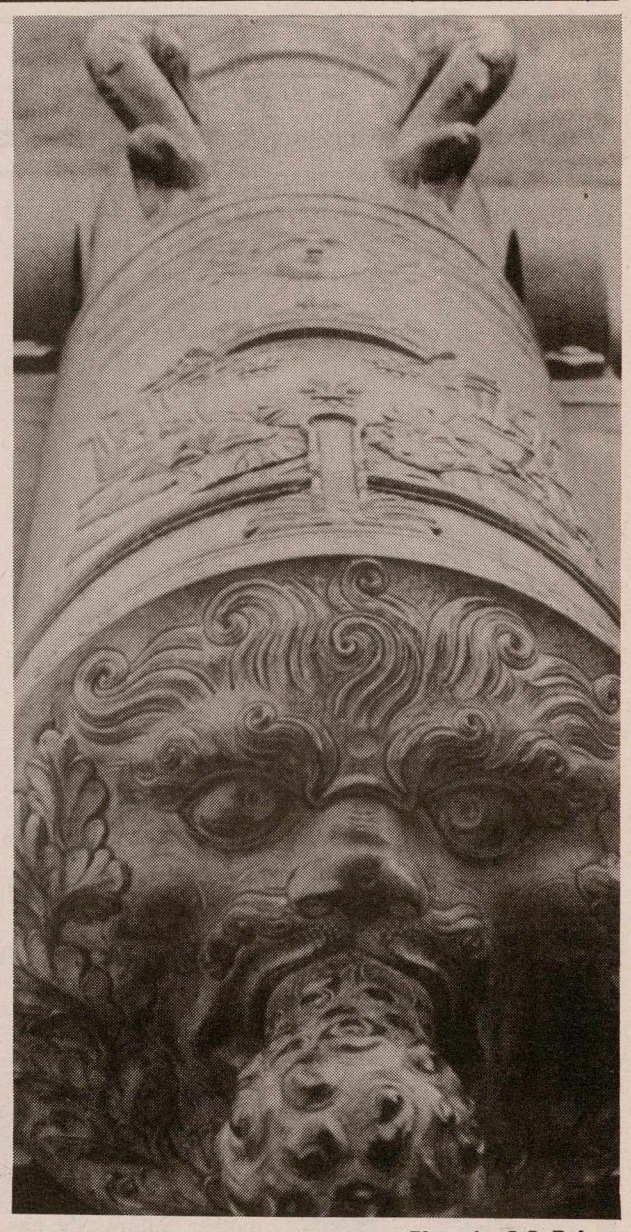
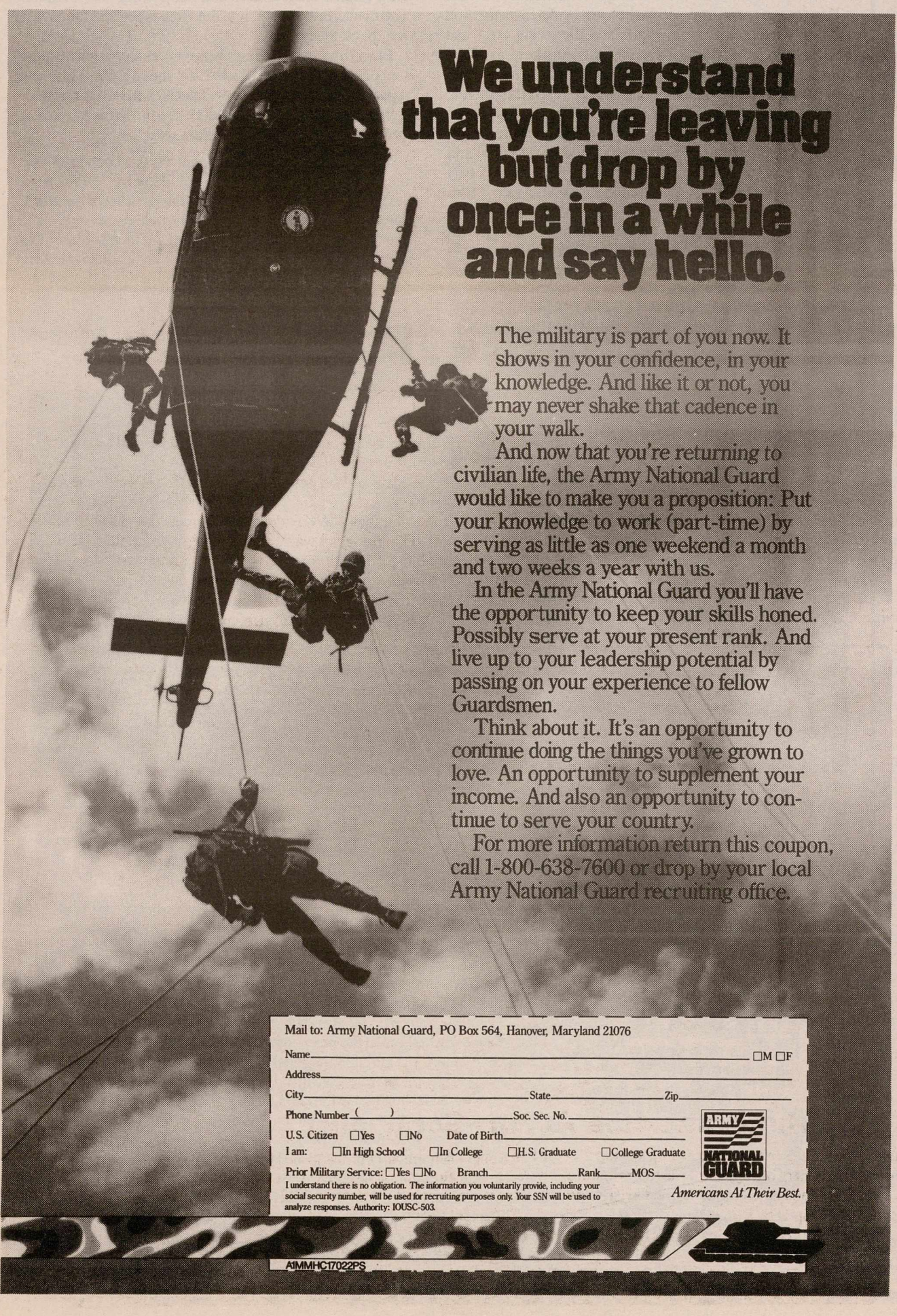


Photo by G.S. Dejean

History has no value to many of today's younger people. They consider it a dull, boring class that is a total waste of time. In this day of television, computers and instant communication, they feel anything older than last month is "history" and of little consequence. The Brady Bunch and Mr. Ed are considered history to a generation of television viewers. Their knowledge of previous wars comes from the movies they've seen on TV.

"Take General Custer," Green said, "he's either a hero or a fool according to which movies you've seen or books you've read. The reality is probably somewhere in between. Movies are seldom totally accurate in their accounts of history. Usually a movie is based on some "facts" and the story is arranged around them to suit the director's view of how it was or should have been.

(Continued next week)



St. Mary Medical Center

A Partnership Toward Independence!

St. Mary Medical Center's rehabilitation services are designed to help each patient achieve maximum independence in the least restrictive setting. Our 50 employee department offers a full range of services including rehab, outpatient, inpatient and industrial for adults, pediatrics and newborns.

Consider Your Future

We currently have employment opportunities for the following Physical Therapy professionals:

- Occupational Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- Physical Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- PT Assistants
- COTA

Relocate to Long Beach, California!

If you would like to join an organization that recognizes outstanding performance, encourages innovation and offers an attractive compensation/benefits package, we would like to hear from you. Call our employment office at (213) 491-9687 or submit your resume to Mary Leahy, Employment Coordinator.

St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

Leaving the military?

Green to Gold campaign may change soldiers' minds

by Capt. Joseph E. Mason
Special correspondent

Are you leaving the military? Are you unsure of what you are going to do once you hit the pavement of the civilian world? Did you really enjoy the military but you want to start/finish your education? Would you like to become an officer but you are unsure about how to go about doing it? These are questions tht a lot of soldiers are asking themselves and their chain of command.

Even today's Army where the talk is often of reduction, separation, and the proper force mix, there are long term opportunities for those soldiers who have proven that they have the "right stuff." There are many young soldiers, both enlisted and non-commsioned officers (NCOs), that possess the necessary attributes of leadership, determination, and skill who would make superior officers if given the opportunity. Yet, most are unaware of the opportunities the Gree to Gold Program offers them. Or,if they know about the program, they are unable to get on board.

What is the Green to Gold Program? Simply put, it is a program that takes the best that our enlisted ranks have to offer and affords them the opportunity to complete college education while obtaining a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. For those young enlisted soldiers and NCOs this is a means of progression that can't be beat. This program is not for everybody. The eligibility requirements are steep. As more and more people are looking at the Army as a career, the number of soldiers who are looking to participate in this program is growing by leaps and bounds. The competition is fierce! Are you prepared to meet the challenge?

There are a total of 300 Green to Gold scholarships available nationwide. Seventy-five of these are two year scholarships, 150 are three year scholarships, and 75 are four year scholarships. The selection process is based upon the whole person concept: This includes one's grade point average, GT score, letters of recommendation, personal interview, and other factors. Currently a Green to Gold Scholarship will provide $8,000 annually or 80 percent of tuition, whichever is higher. Please note that the annual scholarship amount is programmed to increase for school year 92-93. This is a fantastic deal and one that should not be disregarded. Not only that but the recipient receives an allowance for books as well as $100 per month for up to 10 months of each year on scholarship.

What do we ask from you? Only that you do what you are trained to do, serve as a professional in one of the most respected professions in the world, serve as an officer in the United States Army.

Right now you are saying to yourself that this sounds great!! And you are asking yourself, "So where can I find out more about this program?"

There are numerous people who can talk to you about the Green to Gold Program: your in service recruiter, chain of command, education counselor, as well as any cadre member of a ROTC Department on a university campus. All these people or agencies can assist you.

Reunion highlights men who turned tide of war

by Fred Dong
Special correspondent

Remember this: Three powerful German armies plunge headlong into the rugged mountains and dense forests of the Ardennes determined to break the American line of defense, and trap the Allied Forces in Belgium and Luxembourg.

They meet fierce opposition the minute they engage the thinly spread American line, and pay a heavy price for every inch of ground they gain.

The battle rages for three consecutive days until powerful Allied reinforcements arrive to join the fighting, and keep the Germans from breaking through.

The fighting continues for four weeks in bitter cold and snow, and all the Germans can accomplish is putting a small dent in the line. At the end, the line holds firm and the Germans suffer a terrible loss of men, tanks and planes.

Those who fought in the Battle of the Bulge will never forget it.

On March 28, the Golden Gate Chapter of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge will hold their 50-year reunion at the Presidio Officers' Club to discuss that which they will never forget.

Men from all divisions who fought during the battle in Belgium on Dec. 17, 1944, are invited. The reunion will begin at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served and music offered courtesy of the 15th District V.F.W. The guest speaker will be retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Dewey Lowe.

For more information, phone retired Chief Warrant Officer Fred Dong at 673-9827.

Editor's note: Dong is a retired chief warrant officer.

From The Past

Peace: The great American soldiers' ideal

Forty years ago, Johnny Doughboy peeked cautiously from the dank, smelly trench. Ahead—across mud-rotted France, through tangled barbed wire and lifeless heaps of rubble—waited the Hun: barbarous, destructive, aggressive.

Johnny's lot was shrapnel, and bullets, and bayonets, and mustard gas; his reward: death, and cold, and exhaustion, and terror.

But, Johnny had an ideal.

Through his power and guts and privations, he would strike out to crush the German military machine forever. His war would end all wars and bring Peace.

Twenty-three years later, his boy picked up the uniform again. It didn't fit, so he got a new one; and he got new planes, and tanks, and guns. GI Joe went to war.

He had an ideal: Peace.

Continental Europe, the steaming jungles of the South Pacific, the blistering desert, the Arctic icecaps were his domain. His fire scorched all aggression, and it burned out...

Until eight years ago, GI Joe answered his second call in a decade. His millstone was the steep, freezing, yet burning mountains of Korea. His job—the same; fight and die for peace and the union.

While he pitted ideal against ideology, the people of America paused one day—the third Saturday in May—and, with the President of the United States, paid tribute to the joint dedicated efforts of the country's fighting men and women.

. . . The weapons and machines are new: sleek missiles are usurping the cannon; firepower has assumed terrifying, destructive potential.

The ideal of two generations has been realized: there is peace.

But, it's shaky. Today the armed forces have another mission. Deterrence of war through power; a perpetual state of combat-readiness; a military machine with savage teeth.

Beware, those who would pull the dog's tail.

Editor's note: The preceding article appeared in the May 16, 1958, issue of the Star Presidian.

The Barracks On The Horseshoe At Fort Scott, 1912

During the closing years of the last century, many improvements were made in the coast artillery defense guns that guarded America's seashores, with the replacement of old muzzle cannons employed at Fort Point and, later, at Battery East. The new seacoast cannons were highly accurate and long-range. The new seacoast rifles were developed by a board of U.S. Army officers known as the "Endicott Board." Some of these new breech-loading rifles could accurately fire a thousand-pound projectile eight miles to its target. New coast artillery batteries were opened along the Presidio's coast. Barracks to house the men of the Coast Artillery Corps were built at Fort Scott in 1912. The barracks were built in the Mission Revival-style. These buildings still stand today. Fort Scott became the headquarters for the San Francisco Coast Artillery District.

(caption by J. Edward Green, museum technician; photo courtesy of the Presidio Army Museum)

Pride, confidence see firefighters through literal infernos

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian

Flames engulfed the house. Glass crashed down from the windows. Wooden beams became collapsed, and doors burst open from the pressure of the blazing heat. The house was being destroyed by a powerful enemy. It was defenseless on its own.

As hope faded, nine heroes fought the fire. They used their skill and aspiration to save those trapped inside. Suddenly the ceiling collapsed. The heroes were buried alive.

Firefighters have no guarantees when they are out on a call. All they have is their strength, pride and confidence in their co-workers. Despite the danger of their jobs, Presidio firefighters are fearless.

"I haven't been nervous in quite a while," Darrel A. Barr, union presidient/driver, operator, said. "I still get pumped after 14 years."

Barr was once buried alive in a house fire. "I remember the hallway collapsing and the next minute someone was pulling me out by my ankles," Barr rrecalled. "It happens that quick."

"At certain times I get nervous," Kevin E. Day, firefighter, driver said. "At most times I'm not nervous—I deal with it more and more."

The Presidio firefighters don't just combat fires: They take care of all emergencies. Firefighters handle medical difficulties and disturbance calls.

They're on duty 24-hours a day. Each fire fighter works three shifts a week, according to Capt. Tim Phipps.

Presidians should feel confident that they are safe. "It takes less than a minute to get out of here," Phipps said. "We strive for under two minutes." Presidians can call straight to the fire department. When calling 911, there is a four minute delay, according to Barr.

According to Dennis MacPherson, firefighter, there is an average of three to four calls a day received by the fire department.

These heroes disagree about the difficulties of their job.

"The hardest part is dealing with the public," Barr said. "People are not thinking rationally when they call in. Sometimes we can't understand them—we have to do a case-by-case evaluation."

Phipps feels "preparing for emergencies is the most difficult aspect of my job," he said, "along with safety and knowledge of materials and fire codes"

There is a great deal of satisfaction in being a fire fighter, according to most of Presidio's finest.

"Helping the public and taking part in medical aid is the most satisfying part of the job," Phipps said. "It's great when everything comes out successful."

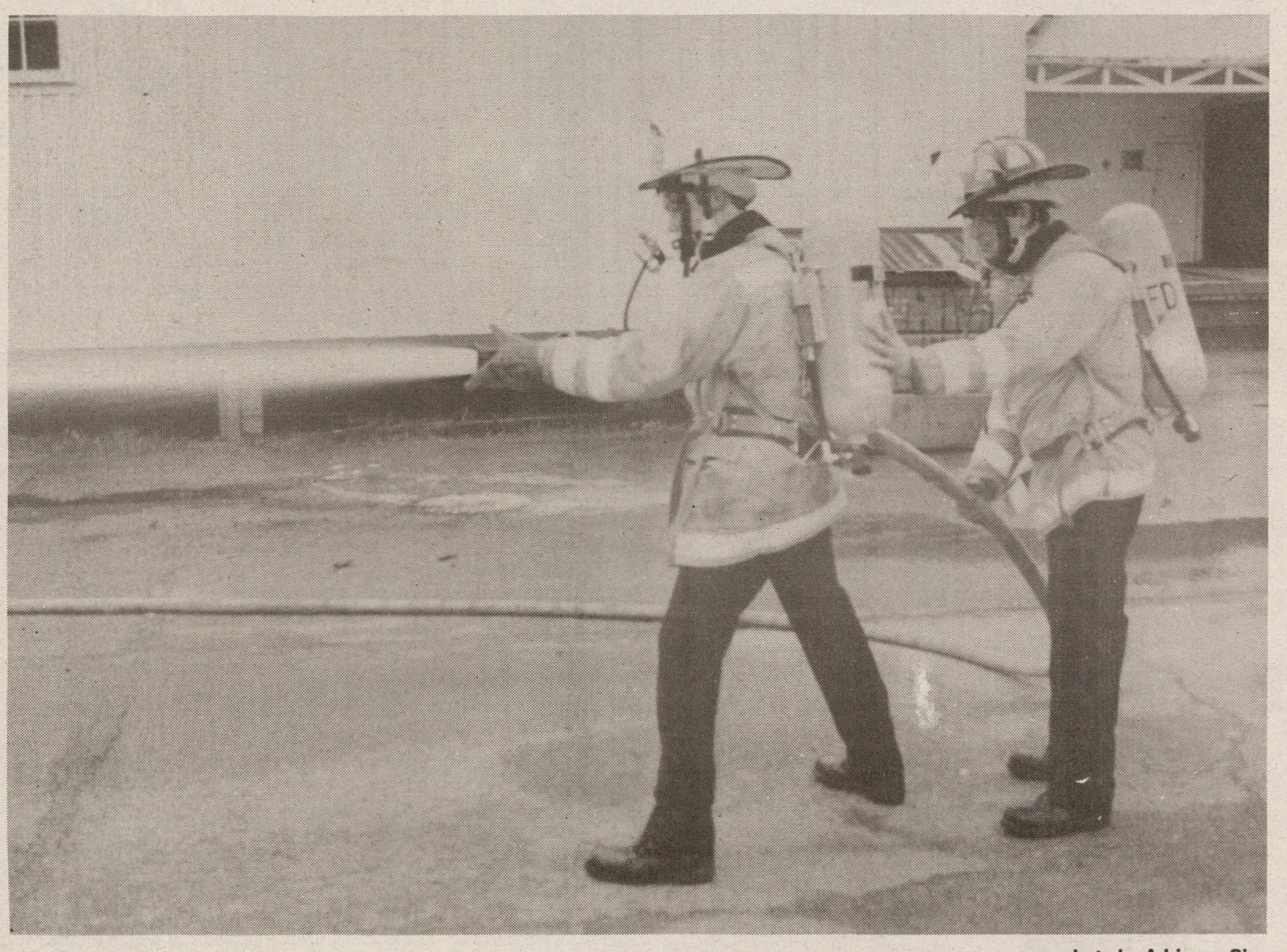


photo by Adrienne Sims

Becasue the pressures hoses exert are so great, teamwork plays an important role.

The members of the Presidio fire department are like a a group of brothers with one sister.

"We work so close together, we're like family," Macpherson said. "Diane's my one and only sister." She is the only female firefighter.

Amazingly, these firefighters knew they wanted to save lives at an early age.

"I wanted to be a firefighter since I was eight-years-old," Diane said. "Ever since I saw the red fire trucks pass by my house."

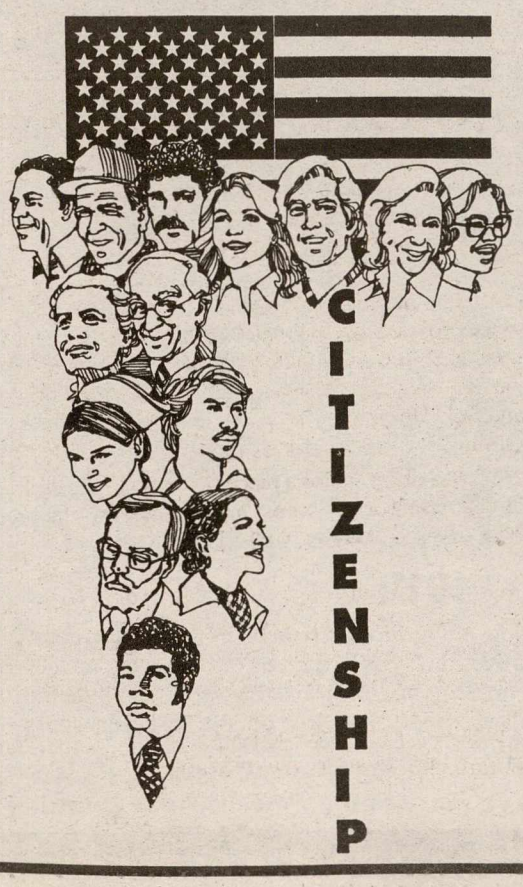
"Everyone here is a special breed," Phipps stated. "You know you want to be a firefighter at an early age."

"I wanted to be (a firefighter) all my life," Barr said. "There was a T.V. program called, 'Emergency.' Ever since than I wanted to be one.

"It's a lot different than T.V.," Barr added. "We don't come out of a burning building with our hair in place."

photo by Adrienne Sims

Winding the hose after a mission means time to relax.



by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Spc. Alphredo Cordero was given the Oath of Citizenship to the United States the morning of February 7, at the Federal Building in downtown San Francisco, taking the first step in his public service journey.

Cordero has planned a political career and *intends to* hold public office upon leaving the Army.

Cordero has lived in the U.S. for 18 years, but was officially a Mexican citizen during that time. He said that he realized he needed to get his citizenship so that he can express his political voice.

"I kept putting my military duty before my personal life," he said. "But after awhile I had to take care of it.

Cordero has been living in the U.S. since he was four years old. His family came from Mexico in 1974, seeking a better life, and settled in Union City, Calif.

One of the things that Cordero was looking forward to was voting. He said he doesn't understand why there seem to be so many unregistered voters in this country.

"When I wasn't a citizen, I couldn't vote. I always heard people say 'why vote, it doesn't make any difference.' But if 60 percent of those not voting would vote, it would make a difference," Cordero explained.

Cordero said the presiding judge made three things clear to those being sworn in. First, they were becoming new citizens. Second, they were giving up their old citizenships. And finally, they had the obligation to vote.

Cordero said part of the citizenship process included a test that determined how familiar the applicant was with the country. It took a lot of self study and homework on subjects ranging from forms of government and U.S history, to geography.

Cordero said that some may not believe it, but he is intent on building a future for himself in the political arena. Cordero said he plans to get involved in the political process.

"Sometime in the future I'd like to run for public office. I'll probably start in the state assembly, then move on to the federal government," he said.

"So often you hear people griping about the government. So I'll ask 'are you registered?. . . no?. . . then why are you griping?'

"I plan on getting more people involved with government and registered to vote," he said.

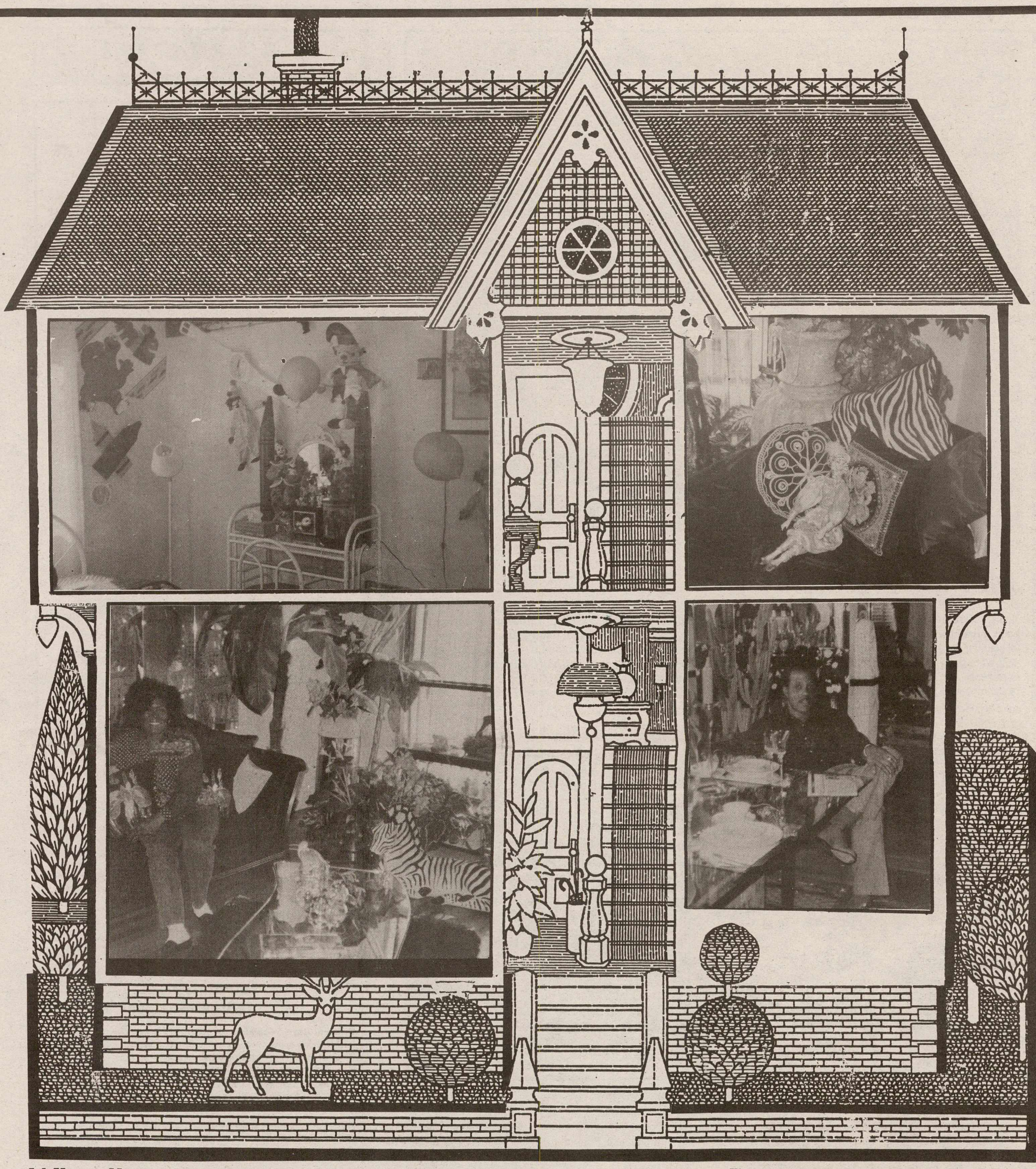
Cordero said he has enjoyed his Army career. He joined after seeing what Army life had done for some of his friends.

Some friends from his high school, who were in the class ahead of him, joined the Army through the delayed entry program while Cordero was a junior, and that gave him the initial idea. While he was attending junior college, his friends would come home telling bout their travels and adventures, and cordeo decide that was the life for him.

"I thought it was a good deal, and it turned out to be," he said. Cordero's tours have included Germany and Southwest Asia.

But the Army is just one step in the journey that Cordero is taking to serve his country.The next step is public office.

"I came over when I was four. I'm an American in mind, body and soul. The only thing I can't be right now is President."



Why live in drab government housing?

story and photos by Adrienne Sims

Interior designer!?

Jacolyn Studesville is more like a magician. She has turned her quarters into an outstanding home. Where you expect to see a drab beige-color wall, there is black with silver flowered wallpaper, and unique mirrors, and statues where you expect a magazine rack.

Where did she get the idea for this look?

"I've always had a knack for interior design," Jacolyn said. "Basically, I was into the beauty business."

Jacolyn took two years of interior design in college and studied cosmetics for five years in Canada. She started out drawing. Since she and her husband have four children (two sets of twins), Jacolyn puts her talent into to her home.

Sgt. 1st Class Marold Studesville also helps out with his quarters on Pershing.

"I try to help out," Marold said. "Jacolyn's the real expert."

According to Jacolyn, Marold is handy with carpentry and a can of paint.

"Try to work together to do things," Jacolyn said

Marold and Jacolyn's quarters are attractive, to say the least. It is also quite unique.

Their wallpaper has a black background with white roses. "It's worth it to invest a dollar or two into wallpaper that doesn't get stuck to the walls, Jacolyn explains. "I can take this wallpaper down very easily when I leave and still make my quarters feel like a home."

Jacolyn feels it's very important to make Army quarters look like home.

"We've been fortunate with moving around, but some people stay at one post for five years," she said. "You want it to be as comfortable as possible."

The Studesville enhance the look of their walls with mirrors. The mirrors on the walls are extraordinary. They range from moon shaped to mirror blinds.

"I love mirrors," Jacolyn said. "I think mirrors and statues really add to design."

The house is not only livable, but almost unbreakable. The Studesvilles are earthquake prepared.

The statues are bound to the ceiling by fishing wire. Not only does this keep them safe, but it is also unnoticable.

"The only time I was afraid of things breaking was when we moved from the East," Jacolyn said.

Jacolyn says designing one's quarters is not as hard as it seems. "It just takes some patience," she added.

They also pointed out that interior design doesn't have to be expensive. Soldiers can pick up items at the Four Seasons.

Marold also said that Presidians can get help from the Craft Shop and Self Help.

"It minimizes time and saves money," he added.

Marold made a frame for a piece of artwork in their home. Frames that size normally cost a big penny, but he bought the pieces of wood at Home Depo for $3 a stick and painted it gray.

Marold feels the command should get involved more with soldiers. "Someone could have a nice car, but be sleeping on milk crates," Marold said. "A soldiers home life can affect their work productivity. These internal problems can become external."

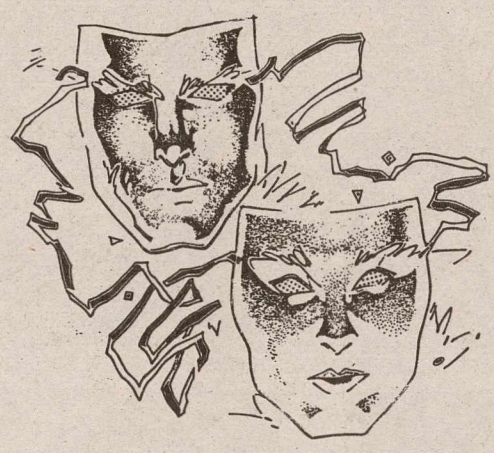
With patience, guidance and help from each other, families can turn their quarters into magnificent sights for sore eyes.

(photo by Frank Connor ,courtesy of Hollywood Pictures)

Movie Review

Blame it On The Bellboy — The staff at the Hotel Gabrielli in Venice, Italy, is eager to please. However, one quirky bellboy is a little too anxious, and when entrusted with distributing itinerary envelopes for three guests whose names all sound alike, he inadvertently turns the world upside down for Messrs. Orton, Horton and Lowton. Calamity prevails when the trio—a mafia hit man, a clumsy real estate scout and a small-town mayor—each find themselves traveling in someone else's shoes. The hit man is accidently given directions to a dating service rendezvous, the amorous mayor is summoned to buy an old estate, and the timid property scout picks up an assassination directive. From the moment they arrive in Venice, fate weaves a comic web for this trinity of travelers.

NOW PLAYING



Movies at the Presidio Theater

Feb. 21: Cape Fear (R)
Feb. 22: My Girl (PG)
Feb. 23: Black Robe (R)
Feb. 24: House Party 2 (R)
Feb. 28: Th Fisher King (R)
Feb. 29: Father of the Bride (PG)
March 1: City of Hope (R)
March 2: The People Under the Stairs (R)
March 6: An American Tale (G)
March 7: Star Trek 6 (PG)
March 8: Rush (R)
March 9: Kuffs (PG)
March 13: Star Trek 6 (PG)
March 14: Beauty and the Beast (G)
March 15: The Addams Family (PG)
March 16: Freejack (R)

All movies begin at 7 p.m.

RN's
Medical-Surgical
ICU
Rehabilitation
Home Health
ER
Maternal Child Health
OR
Recovery Room
Telemetry
Hemodialysis
SNF

LVN's
SNF
Telemetry
Medical-Surgical

Clinical Care Technicians _ ICU and Telemetry
ICU Nursing Supervisor - 12 hr. NOC shift. Must have BSN. Previous supervisory experience and a minimum of 5 years clinical care experience. CCRN preferred.

Clinical Nurse Specialist - Oncology/MedSurg, Neuro/Ortho RN's Master's Degree, excellent clinical skills and previous teaching experience.

Infection Control Practitioner - Candidate must have current license as a RN or a Baccalaureate Degree in Microbiology or a related field. Must possess 3 years Infection Control experience in an Acute Care setting, certification in Infection Control and 2 years hospital experience.

Quality Assurance Coordinator - Candidates must possess:
1.) ART or equivalent preferred & supervisory experience.
2.) In-depth knowledge of medical terminology.
3.) Familiarity with medical records and medical practice.
4.) Previous experience in Quality Assurance, Medical Records, and/or Risk Management.
5.) Previous experience with personal computers.

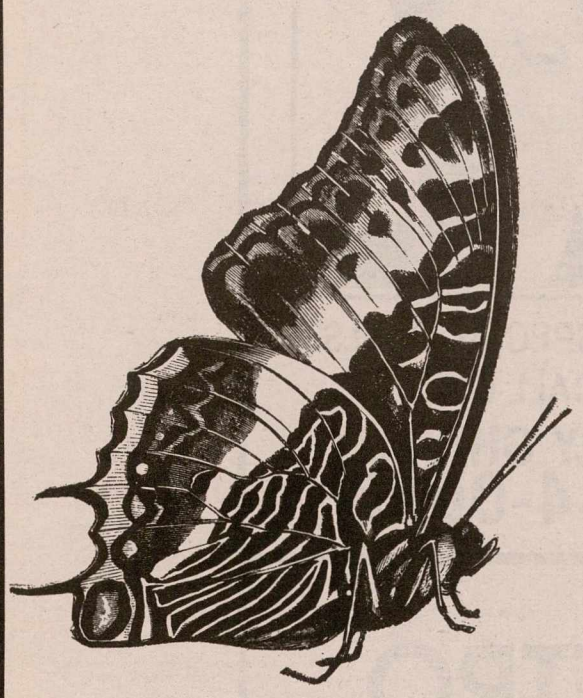
Send your resume to: Alaine Gluck, Director of
St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

Midwest
FAMILY PRACTICE
Outstanding opportunities—BC/BE Family Practitioners—Choice of solo or group practice in Cedar Rapids or nearby rural communities.
Superior environment for medicine and family. Year round recreational/cultural activities, excellent schools and reasonable cost of living.
Fully paid benefits—Malpractice, health, dental, disability and life insurance—Guaranteed income—Paid relocation and interview costs.
Please send C.V. to: Sandy Schipper
Director of Physician Services
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL
810 First Avenue Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402
(319) 369-8021 FAX (319) 369-8119
C15156

Community Calendar

Beading workshop offered

Come to Golden Gate Park for an all-day beading workshop at Sharon Art Studio. Classical and Indian beading techniques will be offered to teens and adults on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All materials are provided, but students are encouraged to bring special beads and crystals. Any questions? Phone 753-7006.



Old Presidio walk

Visitors can learn about Alta California and the plants, wildlife, native Ameicans, exploration and settlement of the early Presidio on this easy one-mile walk on post this Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet Park Ranger Theresa Griggs at the flagpole in front of the Officers' Club. Reservations are required: phone 556-0865/1874.

Fun for kids

There will be a free puppet show at the Farm Barn Area in the Children's Playground at Golden Gate Park on Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be three performances offered.

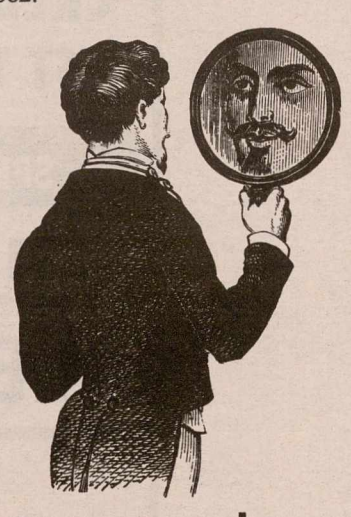
Also, on Saturday, Anita Jones will take you and your child to the "odd places stories settle" in a program entitled "Storytelling in the African-American Tradition." The class will be held at the Randall Museum. For more information, telephone 554-9600.

Travel film to *show*

The Golden Gate Geographic Film Society will present a film on Yugoslavia on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. at the Marin Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. The film will take viewers on an incredible journey from the Adriatic to the Alps, from the Istrian Peninsula to Belgrade and Lake Bled. The producer, Frank Kilcar, will appear in person. For more information, telephone 472-3500.

Writer's gathering

The San Francisco Bay Area Postcard Club's monthly meeting will be on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. So bring your old and new postcards to discuss their past, and to possibly swap with others. The meeting will take place in Building C at Fort Mason. Any questions? Phone 512-8662.



Two-day symposium

"Framing The Artist's Vision," a symposium featuring leading artists, curators and critial theorists, will examine a variety of new pathways, influences, transformations, images and visions made possible through dynamic intersections emerging between art, cinema, video, computer and telecommunications. The symposium will take place on Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the McKenna Theatre at San Francisco State University. Admission is free. For additional information, phone 338-1478.

'Cabaret Chat Noir' drama at a discount to Presidians

by Capt. Julia A. Arango
Special correspondent

The Cabaret Chat Noir was a favorite haunt of the artistic community of Paris in the 1890s. It was a place for them to socialize, network, keep up with current artistic trends and watch their colleagues perform. Most of the characters were actual people, although this show isn't meant to be an accurate description of their lives. Rather, it's meant to portray what an evening at the Chat Noir was probably like, based on what we know from documents of the time (such as diaries, newspapers and the songs written by these performers).

The writers, David Arrow and Carl Danielsen spent many hours researching the artistic trends of that time period. Many of the songs in this production were written by members of the Chat Noir, and were translated into English by Carl and David, who also wrote a couple of original songs for this play. My favorite is the song the show begins with, "Here Where The Other Half Lives."

And the dancers obviously do their PT every day. They dance the can-can, do splits and cartwheels. My favorite dance in the Apache Dance, which is performed with intense grace and with feelings of romance and passion. This dance is about passion: It is about two guys competing for a particular girl's attention, and she's not sure whom to go with.

The Cable Car Theatre, located at 430 Mason Street in San Francisco, is the perfect location for this play because it's an environmental theatre. It has only 15 rows and three aisles, with a few small tables and seats at the bar. As the audience arrives, the bartender serves wine. All of the actors greet the public and escort them to their seats.

It's the performers' interaction with the audience that creates the special warmth and liveliness of this show. At various times you might be approached by an actor who will either sing a song or recite a love poem, as he looks into your eyes or holds your hand.

Since the theatre is small, it allows for a clear view of the performances and a sense of participation. That is what makes it unique: You're not just at a show; you're more likely to feel as if you are at a party!

For maturity level, I'd rate this show "R" (for ages 17 and above), because they do mention adult themes such as prostitution, adultery, unrequited love and lust. "At The Cabaret Chat Noir" is an enjoyable, spirited experience you might want to repeat several times.

American Theater Ventures has graciously offered military personnel a discount on tickets. For additional information, phone 989-9132.

Arango is a military intelligence officer from Los Angeles, Calif.

Chapel News: Religious services available

by Steve Miller
Special correspondent

Greetings from the entire Presidio Post Chapel staff. We hope and pray that you and your families are doing well.

The Presidio Post Chapel has two opportunities for worship every Sunday morning. We have a 9 and 11 a.m. worship service. Our gospel congregation has a daily mass at 11:35. The Sunday Mass is celebrated on Saturday evening at 5 and Sunday morning at 9 and 11. All services are held at the Chapel of Our Lady. Our Jewish community comes together for the Sabbath celebration every Friday evening at the LUSAH Chapel. For more information about the Jewish calendar, contact Ms. Ruth Callman at 561-3764.

The Catholic Choir practices every Thursday night at the Chapel of Our Lady. For more information, phone the Post Chapel at 561-4239. (By the way, if you want to hear some good singing, drop by the gospel service. This service begins at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday at the LUSAH Chapel.)

Protestant Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. We have classes for children from three years old through two adult classes. We have space available in all classes and you may register on Sunday morning or anytime during the week by calling the RAC at 561-4440. Catholic CCD classes are also held every Sunday morning at the RAC. CCD classes begin at 11 and we have classes for children from four years old through junior high school age. Again, you may register any Sunday morning or drop by the Post Chapel or the RAC any time during the week.

Editor's note: Miller is director of religious activities here at the Presidio.

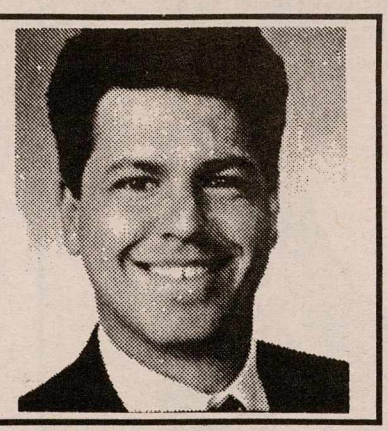
EASY FINANCING • DRIVE TODAY!

NEW & USED • CARS & TRUCKS

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1ST TIME BUYER?

DON'T SETTLE FOR A GOOD DEAL – GET A GREAT DEAL FROM ME, TONY G.

DRIVE TODAY!



SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

MILITARY REBATES UP TO $1150

FOR SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY
TONY GHISELLI
444-0055

NEW 1991

GEO METRO

$5299

AFTER REBATES #6764776

NEW 1991

GEO STORM

$8499

AFTER REBATES #7509241

NEW 1992

JEEP WRANGLER

$11,299

AFTER REBATES #514013

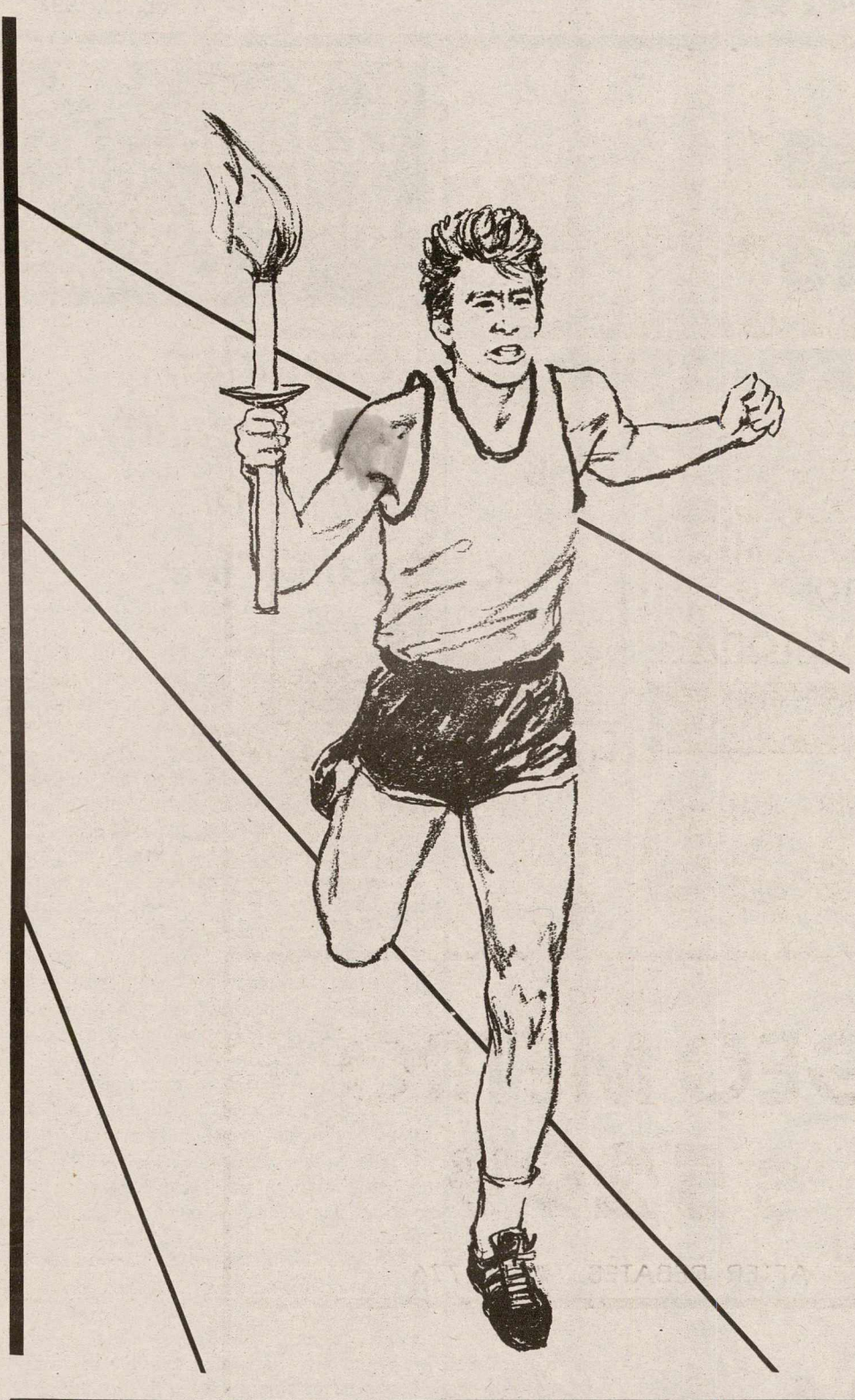
LOW PAYMENTS!

SINCE 1906

COCHRAN & CELLI

CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP • EAGLE • ALFA

12TH & HARRISON & WEBSTER • OAKLAND • 444-0055



Marines sponsor Irish run to benefit 'Toys for Tots'

by Tim Dougherty
Special correspondent

"Cead Mille Failte" (Kay-ah mee-ah fal-tah) or, in other words, "a thousand million welcomes" in the Celtic language of the Emerald Isle.

The 14th Annual San Francisco Irish Sprint & Stride run/walk will be held March 14 at Lake Merced. The run, sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Association, will start at 10 a.m. in the north parking lot.

The Sprint & Stride course is a 4.5-mile run or a 4-mile walk around the lake. The Sprint is divided into men and women age group categories, and civilian and military teams. Awards for the run will be given to the top three men and women finishers. The Stride is non-competitive, but awards will be given for the best Irish dress, best decorated stroller and the largest civilian and military teams. So call your friends, get out your green and pointed shoes and come down to the race.

A Marine Corps band and a Marine Corps attack helicopter—the AH-1 Cobra—will be on hand to motivate and entertain the Sprinters and Striders.

The race is officially certified, and runners will receive mile split times along the course. Co-sponsors of the event are offering various drawings for prizes on race day.

Pre-registration is $10, which includes a race T-shirt. Call the race hotline at 953-0793 for more registration information. To register on race day, see a volunteer from the Junior League of San Francisco from 8 to 10 a.m.

See you there and "Erin Go Bragh!" (Ireland Forever!)

Editor's note: Dougherty is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed here in San Francisco.

Jogging easy, economical way to maintain physical fitness

for people to achieve and maintain physical fitness. However, joggers need to recognize potential hazards, such as personal limitations, outside elements, personal safety, other people and vehicles. Schedule a routine medical exam and confide in your doctor if you are a first-time jogger. Be aware of the following safety tips:

* Stretch adequately, but not excessively, before/after jogging.
* Remember to replace body fluids by drinking water before, during and after jogging.
* Try to jog with other joggers, or jog at a time when you know other people will be in the area.
* Avoid jogging in alleys, isolated areas, or at night because dim light and areas of darkness.
* Know your route. Vary your running pattern so no one can count on your being in a certain place at a certain time.
* Let a relative or friend know where you are going and how long you'll be gone.
* Wear identification with medical information, if appropriate, and carry a whistle around your neck.
* Wear light- or bright-colored clothing.
* When the weather is very cold, wear clothing in layers.
* Rubberized or plastic clothing is never recommended.
* The most important item of equipment is a pair of sturdy, properly fitted running shoes.
*Fast walking is great exercise, too, with reduced risk.

Intramural Basketball — USAG remains undefeated in full-court league

compiled by John Funes
Presidio Sports Branch

USAG continues its unbeaten streak after four weeks of league play. USAG barely beat the league's last-place team, LAIR, 36-31, but in other games has shown that it can turn on the heat when needed. LUSAH and FBI are tied for second with one loss each.

Last week's high scorers were EOD's Marvin Schulz with 21 points, FBI's Pete Collier with 20, and LEC's Kevin Robbins with 17 points, of which 15 were scored from three-point range.

Upcoming games
Friday, FONE v. DOC, 11:30 a.m.; RGPSF v. 6TH ARMY, noon.
Monday, FONE v. 6th Army, 11:30; DOC v. RGPSF, noon.
Feb. 28, FONE v. RGPSF, 11:30; USAG v. MEPCOM, noon.

Last week's results
DOL 53, 864TH 50; MEPCOM 75, LAIR 57; FBI 68, EOD 36; LUSAH 62, AAFES 52.

Standings as of Feb. 14.
1. USAG 5-0
2. LUSAH 3-1
3. FBI 3-1
4. DOL 2-2
5. MEPCOM 2-2
6. AAFES 2-2
7. LEC 2-2
8. 864TH 1-3
9. EOD 0-2
10. LAIR 0-5

Upcoming games
Tonight, LAIR v. EOD, 5 p.m.; LEC v. AAFES, 6p.m.
Tuesday, 864TH v. FBI, 5 p.m.; MEPCOM v. LUSAH, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, USAG v. EOD, 5 p.m.; DOL v. AAFES, 6 p.m.
Feb. 27, LAIR v. LUSAH, 5 p.m.; LEC v. FBI, 6 p.m.

Half-Court Basketball League

USAG suffered its first loss of the season, to FONE, 21-17. USAG's Sheldon Martin scored 11 points, while Tyrone Turner dropped in 10 for FONE. Turner had a strong rebounding game to go along with his shooting. FONE lost a earlier game to MEPCOM when they showed up with just two players in this three-on-three league. FONE still managed to give its opponent a hard game, losing to MEPCOM, 21-16.

Last week's results
MEPCOM 21, FONE 16; USAG 21, DOC 8; USAG 21, RGPSF 7; DOC 21, 6th Army 13; FONE 21, USAG 17; MEPCOM 21, DOC 13.

Standings as of Feb. 14.
1. FONE 4-1
2. USAG 4-1
3. MEPCOM 3-2
4. RGPSF 1-3
5. 6th Army 1-3
6. DOC 1-4

Hui O Hawaii Winter League

Gaspars Darby swept D&G to move 31/2 games ahead of second place High Rollers. Gaspars Darby was helped by Robert Gascon's 626 handicap series and Mel Washington's 545 scratch series. As a team, Gaspar bowled a 2,218 scratch and 2,371 handicap series. Among women bowlers, Linda Laws rolled a 220 scratch game and 598 series, and Betty Larkins tossed a 581 handicap series.

Reno Fun Bowling League

Jackie and Gary Schabert led the league with Jackie scoring a 227 game and 591 series to lead the women, and Gary tossing a 220 game and 583 series to lead all men.

BOWLING

Team	Won - Lost
1. Gaspars Darby	44 - 24
2. High Rollers	40.5-27.5
3. D&G	39 - 29
4. JD & Company	37 - 31
5. Up Your Alley	36 - 32
6. TISHO	35 - 33
7. Caretakers	30.5-37.5
8. Sneakers	29 - 39
9. BITOA	27 - 41
10. Bunk Bowlers	21 - 47

Team	Won - Lost
1. Seven/Eleven	13 - 7
2. Take A Chance	13 - 7
3. Double Down	11 - 9
4. The Slots	11 - 9
5. Nuggets	8 - 12
6. High Rollers	4 - 16

compiled by Bobbie Gascon
Presidio Sports Branch

COMMENTARY / Jose Zuniga

Sense of pride needed to 'Keep Presidio Clean"

A cigarette butt lies smashed and spent on an asphalt parking lot. Its ungrateful user ditched it there, not caring where it landed or how much he was contributing to the ever-increasing problem of littering.

Luckily, although it is an eyesore, this cigarette butt is biodegradable. But what of the foil gum wrapper keeping it company? Or the aluminum soda can lying just five feet away? These, too, are eyesores. Much worse, though, is the fact that without someone picking them up they could literally sit there almost forever.

Although littering is not a problem exclusive to this post, it is still an important topic for discussion. The cause seems to be a disregard or ignorance on the part of the litterer. Pitching trash anywhere but the trash can has become the easiest solution to many.

Unfortunately, the root of the problem starts in adolescence. Although we refuse to believe young people today see us as any sort of role model, it's evident a lot of bad habits (including littering) grow out of behavior adults take for granted.

Walking to the dry cleaners two days ago, I witnessed an accident. Nothing major happened. A mother and her toddler were strolling down Lincoln Boulevard. The toddler suddenly tripped, spilling the can of soda he had been holding with a deadly grip, all over himself.

The mother wiped as much of the syrup off of her son as she could and told him to be more careful. A few tears later, they were on their way again. The now-empty soda can was left behind, though. The subliminal message that mother gave her son was simple: it's okay to leave your trash behind, even if there is a trash can not more than three feet away.

Yes, the education process should start with our young people, but we also need to re-educate ourselves. There once was a slogan that said, "Keep America Clean." For years we were bombarded with programs and initiatives meant to help beautify our communties. That is an effort we need now. We need a renewed pride in our post and community which includes a vision of clean streets and green lawns, unlittered by shreds of paper, cigarette butts or aluminum cans.

Does it take that much time or energy to throw trash away? Or, for that matter, to pick up the trash someone else recklessly threw out on the ground? No. It just takes a sense of pride in our community and a committment to help *Keep the Presidio Clean.*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abortion: Personal freedom vs. not personal freedom

Dear Editor:

I would disagree with the lady who wrote the letter to the editor in your Feb. 6, 1992, issue. The lady wrote she believed women should have the "right to choose." Then she said, "Women should be allowed to choose appropriate contraceptives, to choose to engage in sexual relations in a responsible manner." Does she mean to choose what the lady wants to be chosen?

Later, the lady states, ". . .but the majority of abortions are done for the convenience of the woman." Convenience? I wonder where she obtains her facts. She also said in her letter that (women), ". . .can choose to release their child for adoption. That it is a positive, acceptable choice that they can make for their child." Acceptable to whom?

Actually, the question is not whether or not there should be an abortion. The question is: Is it a woman's right to choose—or should it be up to legislators? Personal freedom—or not personal freedom?

My congratulations to the Star Presidian for printing the articles by Adrienne Sims who gives a woman's point of view on a number of matters.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Donna C. Davies

Letter to the Editor

Vegetarian urges healthy eating for healthy life

Dear Editor:

Thanks very much for your frequent and beneficial columns promoting a healthy lifestyle and diet. I would like to dispel a commonly-read myth regarding "lean" meat—there is no such thing. Visible or not, fat is inherent in all meat. My father gives evidence to this fact. He lived a healthy life: no-smoking, normal weight, adequate exercise, but he ate the supposedly "leanest" meat for several years on a regular basis. Two years ago, he suffered a major heart attack and underwent immediate bypass surgery to save his life. Due to the truly exceptional staff at Letterman who cared for him in excepting fashion (and all the superlatives in the world wouldn't do these good people justice), he is alive and doing quite well today. But sadly, as did he, we Americans have it ingrained in our culture that meat is a crucial part of our life, when, in fact, we should see it for what it really is: one of the greatest destroyers of the earth, right up there with global warming and human over-population. Consider these facts:

Starvation is rampant not because we don't have enough food to go around—it's because of inequities in food distribution. If everyone in the developed world became a vegetarian, we could give four tons of edible grain to every starving person, rather than feeding so much grain to livestock to produce smaller amounts of animal flesh which feeds fewer people. That is, 95 percent of the oats and 80 percent of the corn in this country are eaten by livestock.

The leading sources of pesticide residues in our diet are meat (55 percent) and dairy products (23 percent).

Tropical rainforests are being decimated to produce hamburger meat for fast-food restaurants.

Factory farm animals produce 250,000 pounds of excrement each second, much of which ends up untreated in our streams, lakes and ground water.

Eighty-five-percent of the four million acres of topsoil lost in the U.S. each year is directly related to livestock raising.

More than half the water consumed each year in the U.S. is from factory farming.

Forty to 50 percent of the antibiotics used in this country each year are administered to farm animals, as well as growth hormones, arsenic appetite stimulants, sulfa drugs, nitrofurans, coloring agents, fungicides, insecticides and recycled waste.

Small wonder, then, that we Americans with our terrible Western diet have the highest rate of death due to the two major killers, heart disease and cancer, both of which have been linked through epidemiological studies to high-fat, animal-based diets. And the obsession with protein is also a food myth—we get too much protein, which causes its own problems.

All this notwithstanding, but on an equal par with it, is the inherent cruelty that goes with a system called factory farming in which the idea is to produce as much meat in as little time as possible, with the least cost. Animals are treated as veritable machines with no consideration of their wants and needs. It is high time we purged ourselves of this terrible poison, eating simply, so that others may simply live.

Sincerely,
Patricia Briggs

Black Gospel Festival **Page 3**

From the Past **Page 5**

Community Calendar **Page 9**

Fantasy ski vacation **Page 11**

Discovery Museum **Page 7**

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 9 "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco" February 27, 1992

Gulf War medal approved

King Fahd honors Desert Storm vets

Military members who directly participated in Operation Desert Storm may qualify for a Kuwait Liberation Medal from the Saudi Arabian government.

Established by Saudi Arabian King Fahd, the medal is for military men and women who were in the war zone between Jan. 17 and Feb. 28, 1991. To be eligible, an individual must have served at least one day with a unit in ground or shore operations or aboard a naval vessel directly supporting operations, or flown as a crewmember during at least one aerial mission. An individual who was on temporary duty in the war zone must have served at least 30 days consecutively during this period.

Designated by executive order, the Persian Gulf war zone consists of Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. Also considered part of the war zone are the Persian Gulf, Red Sea, gulfs of Oman and Aden and a portion of the Arabian Sea.

The medal is suspended from a green ribbon with red, white and black stripes representing the Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti flags. The emblem of Saudi Arabia, a palm tree with crossed sabers, is superimposed on a sunburst. According to Department of Defense officials, the sunburst represents the light of freedom shining over Kuwait. A map of the Arabian peninsula is on a globe inside the sun.

The services will determine in the near future specific eligibility requirements and implement instructions for the medal.

The Presidio Personnel Services Branch members are sending out messages to commands to inform troops of their eligibility.

According to Chief Warrant Officer Sean L. Karamath, chief, Personnel Service Branch, MILPO, soldiers' records have been reviewed and eligibility has been determined by the records branch.

Commanders now have to verify and update the list of soldiers before they can receive the medal.

"The commanders have to put in a requisition for the medal," Karamath said. "After that it goes the installation supply activity."

The supply activity reviews the list, then sends it to Philadelphia. The supply activity there will send the medals to each installation.

Commanders will receive the medals and give them to eligible soldiers.

Former service members who qualify for the medal should check with the unit they served with for details, said DoD officials.

(Information taken from Armed Forces Information Service.)

Yardwork...

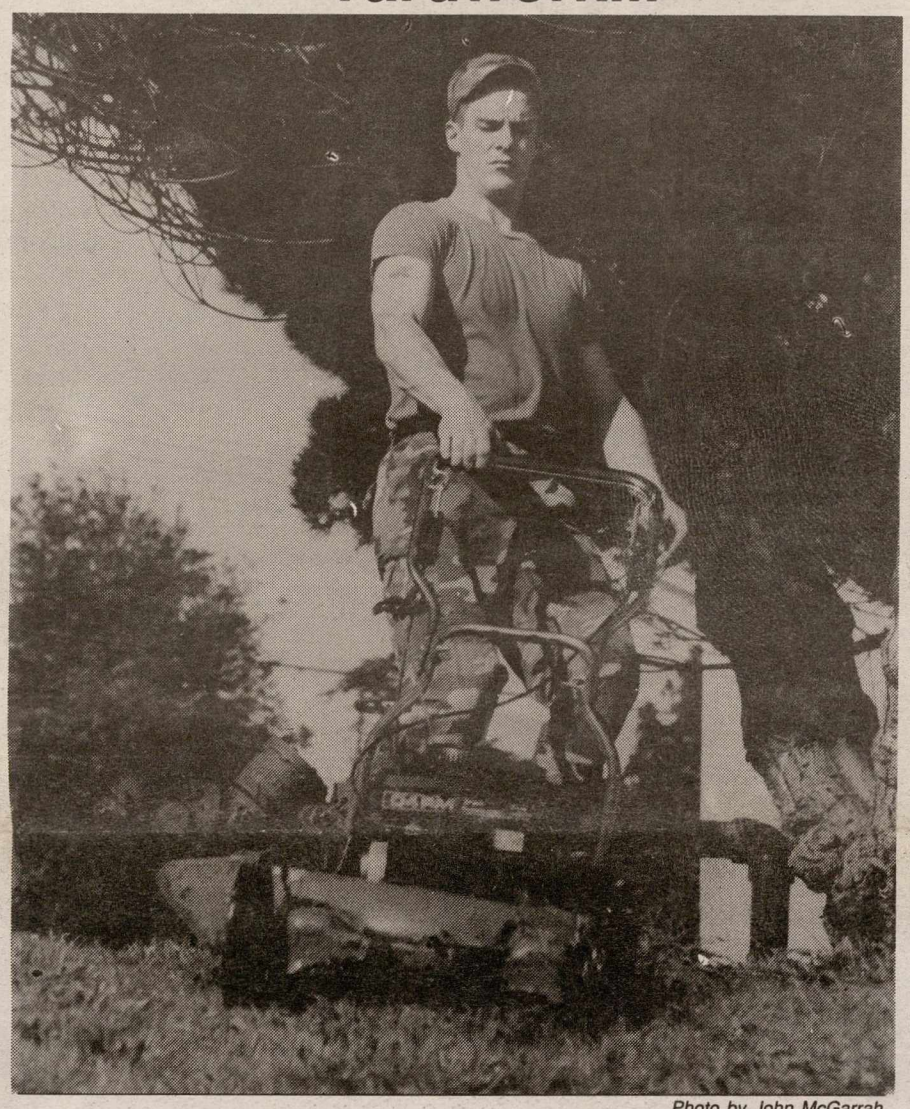


Photo by John McGarrah

Pvt.. Mike Taylor, HQ Co. USAG, tends to the grounds following the rain showers that cloaked the San Francisco area recently.

Phone center operators 'busy' keeping communication lines open

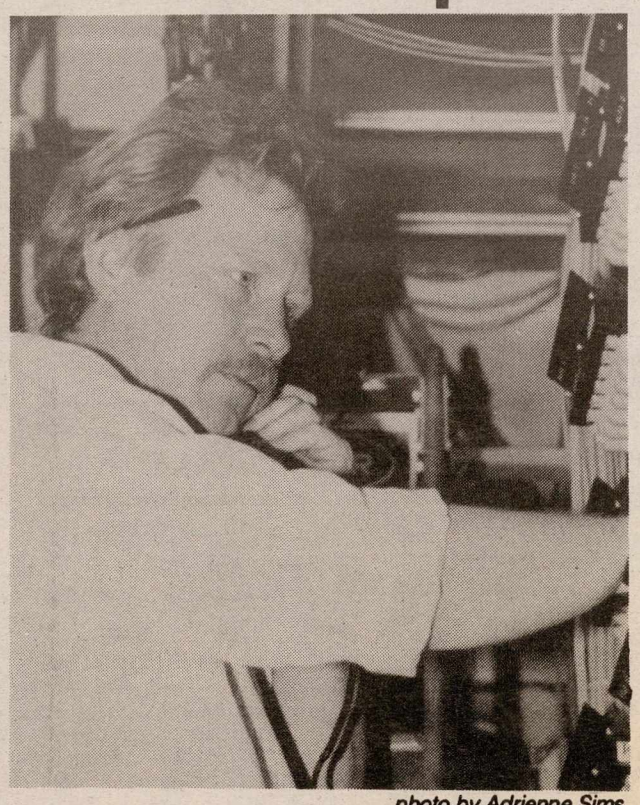


photo by Adrienne Sims

Randy Dougherty, telephone mechanic, repairs equipmnent at the Telephone Operation Center.

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Often times when one calls the Presidio information line they hear something like this: "This is Presidio information, all operators are busy..."

Do you wonder why you hear this?

Well, it's obvious; they are busy, and so are the maintenance personnel.

These operators are not just giving out post phone numbers. They handle all Presidio telecommunications, man telephones, install phones and conduct maintenance on the equipment.

Thanks to Information Service Command, Presidians are able to convey messages without using the stone pad and chisel.

As Beth Bice, the management assistant, puts it, "If we didn't have phone service, we couldn't have telecommunications."

It's not an easy job to man the telephones, and there's even more going on behind the scenes.

Judy Jean has a heavy load to haul as the chief operator.

"The most difficult part of the job is meeting the demand of volume," she says. "Sometimes I'm the only chief and the only operator."

Jean also has to handle the work orders for installers. Often times they pile almost a foot high on her desk. "It's hard to keep up with those responsibilities when an operator is out," she added.

Being the chief operator has its ups and downs.

"The best part of the job is the variety," Jean said. "It rarely gets boring."

Jean also enjoys working with the other 98 people who help the Presidio communicate.

"The most important aspect of our job is providing service for the Presidio community," Jean offers.

The Presidio information line is open during duty hours, but telecommunications can be a 24-hour, seven-day-a week job.

During the 1989 Earthquake the telecommunications staff was working 24-hour shifts.

According to Bice, several temporary lines had to be set up and repairs had to be made.

The Earthquake wasn't the only emergency the staff had to handle.

During Operation Desert Shield/Storm these Presidians were kept busy.

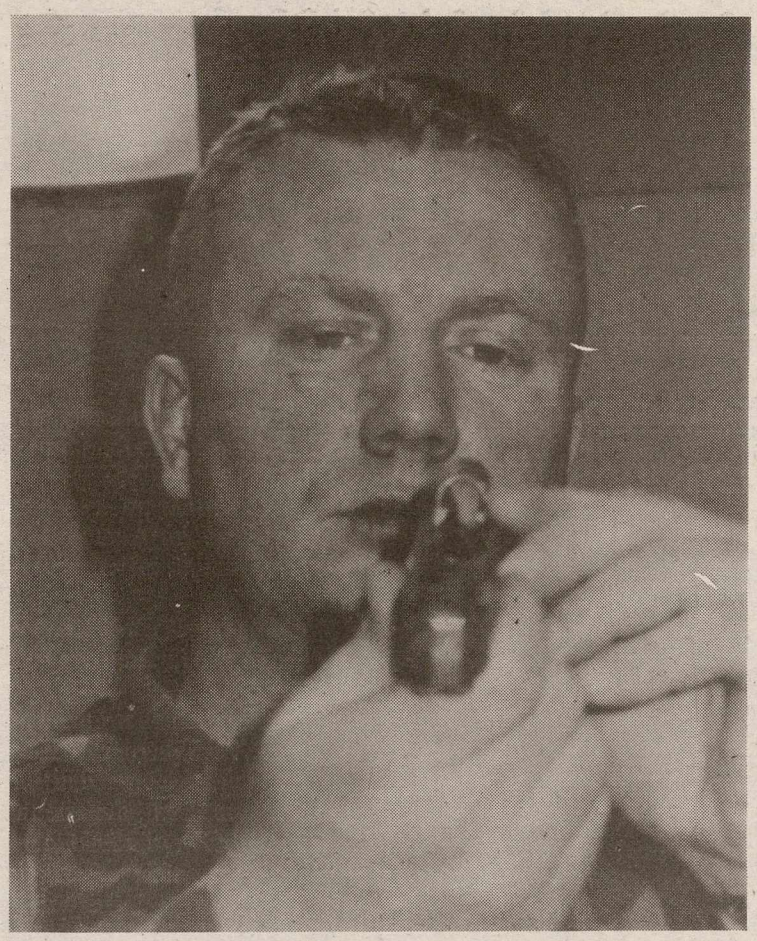
They had to handle all overseas calls.

Antoline Daga, M.C., chief, said nothing was more difficult about his job during the war. "It's always tough," he says.

"It's not an easy job, but it's challenging," Daga said. "I like the challenge and keeping busy."

Daga handles the supply and logistics part of the operations.

"Sometimes it's a tiring job," he added. "But the challenge makes it a good job."



Spc. Sean R. O'Connor, Law Enforcement Company, performs maintenance on his .45. O'Connor is a new arrival to the Presidio and the local military police company.

photo by Jose Zuniga

Ed center offers college-level information, help

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio education centers are more than just libraries. They are institutions of information, education and inspiration.

The education centers are open to soldiers, family members, reservists and Department of the Army civilians, according to Jean A. Redsecker, deputy director.

"The education center offers a lot," she said. "It offers soldiers, family members and DA civilians all different things."

One of the main elements of the education center is the counseling service. This service is open to all Presidians during normal hours on a walk in basis.

There are three colleges that offer classes at the Fort Scott education center; Columbia College, City College of San Francisco and San Francisco State University, according to Redsecker.

Columbia College offers service occupational credit.

"It's very liberal with the credit of military experience," Redsecker said. "This really benefits the soldier."

After gaining the residency requirements, students receive 1/4 degree credit. Columbia College then sets up a degree program with the student. Even after a soldier transfers from the Presidio, they can still stay with Columbia College, according to Redsecker. They will accept credits toward a degree.

City College of San Francisco offers classes for California residents, and soldiers and their family members who have been stationed at the Presidio for less than a year. It costs $6 a credit for courses offered by the City College of San Francisco.

"This means it costs about $18 for a class," Redsecker said. "You won't find that anywhere else: I guarantee it."

San Francisco State University offers a logistics program for nurses at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital every year. They also are offer an English course at this time.

The education center doesn't stop there with opportunities. It has much more to offer.

The centers have an MOS library for every soldier's need.

"The MOS library assist soldiers in training and professional development," Redsecker said. "It helps them prepare for the SDT, if they have to conduct training and boards."

At the MOS library located at both centers, a soldier can find regulations, field manuals and correspondence course forms. These help in both professional development and and education credits.

"Soldiers receive high quality one-to-one counseling," she said. "They get information on any goal they set for themselves. We are trained to give them unbias advice.

"Now people are concerned about their future," Redsecker said. "Now is the right time to think education and career future. And now is the best time to spend time at the education center.

For more information, call the Fort Scott Education Center at 561-4445 or the Letterman Education Center at 561-3693.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cookbook compilation

To commemorate the closing of the Presidio, the Presidio Officers' Club in conjunction with the Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club is putting together a cookbook. This will be a limited edition containing approximately 500 recipes. We hope that the Presidio Community will support this project by sending their favorite recipe to: the Presidio Officers' Club, Building 50, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129. Be sure to include your name, rank, unit and phone number. This is open to active duty, reserve, civilians and retired personnel. To ensure inclusion, mail recipes no later than March 31. The cookbook will be available for purchase by late summer.

Job assistance seminar

Need help preparing for your transition to the business world? Unsure of how to assess your knowledge, skills and abilities? Want to brush up on your interviewing skills? Then attend the Job Assistance Seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday in the Education Center, Building 1216. Additionally, individual job assistance counseling will be offered from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday at the Army Community Services Building. To confirm attendance for either of these programs, phone DSN 929-7907.

CHAMPUS note

In order for prescription drugs and medicines to be cost-shared by CHAMPUS, they must be approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration. The only exceptions to this rule are drugs which were "grandfathered" by the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938. These drugs, such as insulin and penicillin, may be covered under CHAMPUS as if they were FDA-approved.

Computer program demo

On March 31, a representative from the Borland Corporation will be here to demonstrate the new release of dBASE IV. The demonstration will be conducted from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium in Building 603. For additional information, phone Phil Purrini at 561-2832/3287.

Questions clarified

The Presidio's Base Closure Line is available 24-hours a day to answer any questions or rumors you may have concerning the eventual demise of the post and its effect on all employees. You can get the correct information by phoning 561-NEWS.

Leave donation

Barbara Call, an employee with the Army/Navy Health Clinic in Oakland, is experiencing a personal medical emergency and has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave to this approved leave recipient, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management/ Employee Relations Division, at 561-3780.

Lost and found

Have you lost your pet over the weekend? Odds are we have it! Phone the Presidio Vet Clinic in Building 668 at 561-3477.

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3542. Printed circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

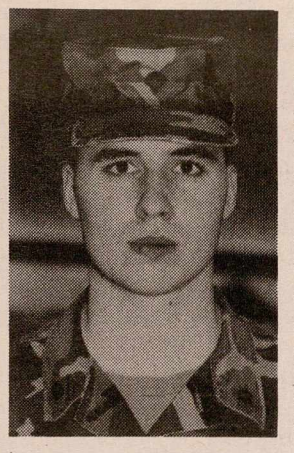
Editorial Staff

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory DeJean
Design Editors.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Dixie Porter
Sharon Everett

Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

ASK PRESIDIANS

"What is your favorite film of all time and why?"



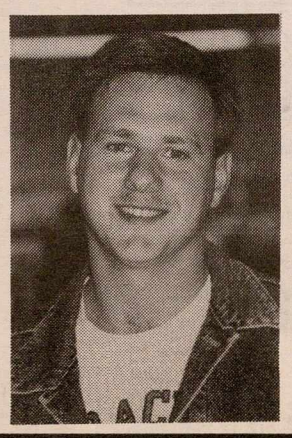
Spc. Scott Siller, Ward Four East, LUSAH: "I have good memories connected to "Say Anything," since it was where my wife, Aimee, and I went on our first date. I also really liked `Vision Quest,' because, as a wrestler, I found it inspiring and it showed goals could be acheived."

Lori Batteate, Bay Area DAV trans. coord. and family member: "I loved `Dances With Wolves.' I thought that it was beautifully filmed. Costner was great as the director and star, and the story was something that the American public really needed to know."

Elfriede Morgan, family member: "I have so many. There is too much sadness in the world already, so I like love stories. I love `Gone With The Wind,' `Pretty Woman,' `For The Boys,' and `The Prince of Tides.'

USAF A1C Thomas Thielman, 9th Trans Sqdn., Beale AFB: "I like `Animal House' because of the humor in it. It was funny, and a real good party film."

Katie Walsh, family member, 5. years old, "I love Robin Hood (The Walt Disney animated one, not "Kevin what's his name's!") It's my favorite because of the cute bunny rabbit character."



Staff Sgt. John Pasho, Transistion Point: "`Platoon.' The thing that made it great was the stong characters in the movie. It really gave you an idea of what those people went through in the Vietnam War."

Army career program assists departing military personnel

The Army Career and Alumni Program has been developed to provide comprehensive assistance to personnel leaving the Army. The program is targeted towards Army soldiers, civilians and their family members.

The program sychronizes current transition services and adds to select installations ACAP transition assistance offices and a contracted Job Assistance Center.

The Transition Assistance Office provides quality management to the transition process. It is the first stop for transitioning personnel, and it integrates installation transition services to eliminate duplication. TAO personnel evaluate clients' needs and prepare individualized transition plans. Guidebooks concerning transition information on transition services and benefits are provided.

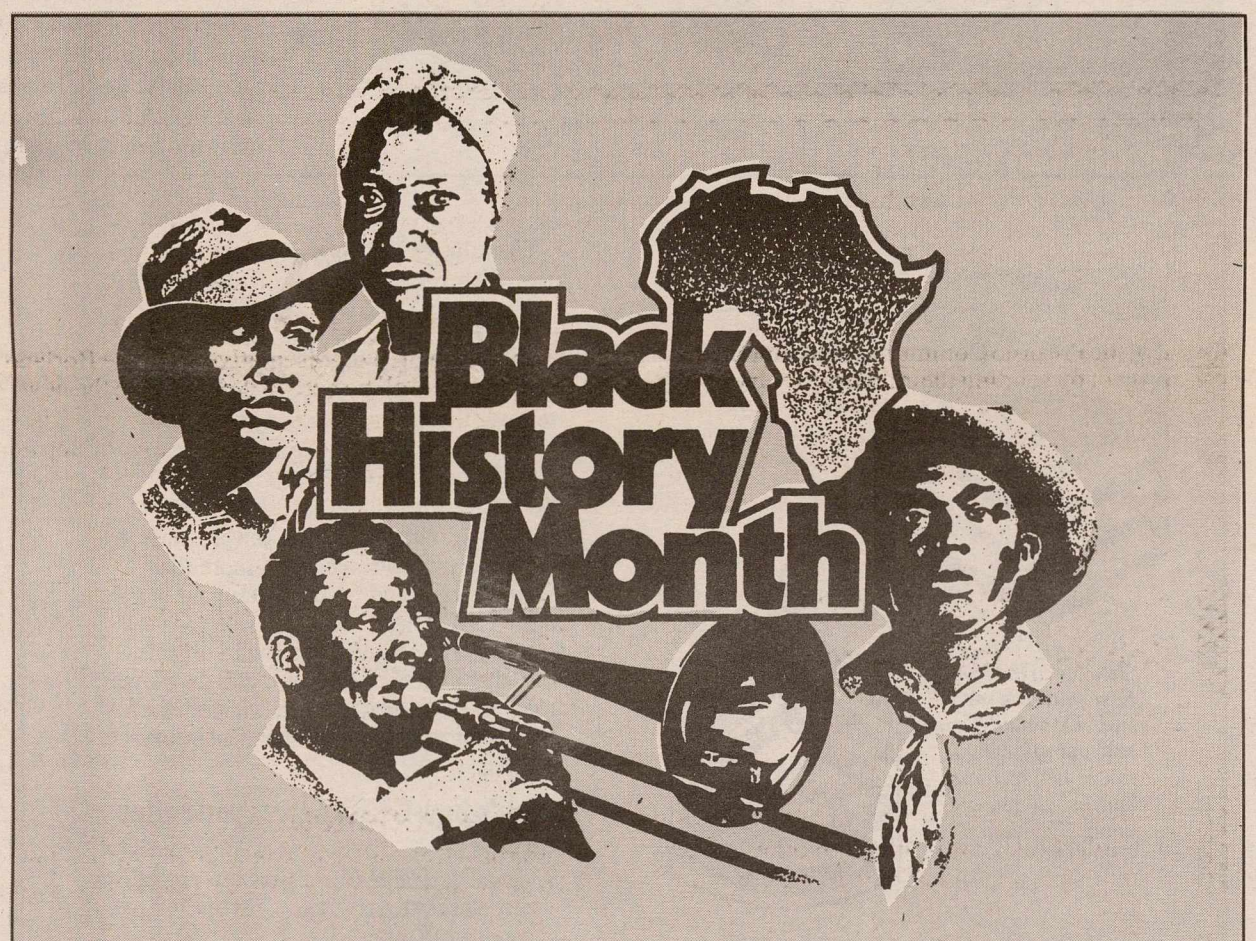
The Job Assistance Center is a contractor-operated facility. This facility provides ongoing standardized job search skills training, individual assistance and counseling, workshops and seminars, and one-stop job hunting activities. While ACAP is not a job placement program, referrals to employers via the Army Employer Network will be one of its services. Individual counselors will be available to provide personalized counseling as well as individual needs assessment. A reference library is available for use. Mobile services are available for smaller installations and to assist at sites with significant involuntary separations.

`While ACAP is not a job placement program, referrals to employers via the Army Employer Network will be one of its services."

The ACAP is capable of serving approximately 180,000 to 220,000 soldiers, civilians and family members each year at its 61 ACAP sites worldwide.

The program promotes the ability to both recruit and retain a quality force in the years ahead by proving that the "Army takes care of its own."

Editor's note: This article was compiled from information in the Army Career and Alumni Program pamphlet.



Children lead salute in Black History gospel festival

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio of San Francisco Equal Opportunity Office sponsored a gospel festival for Black History Month in the Schwartz Theater Sunday, that featured Presidio children as the lead performers.

The festival began with three selections from the Presidio Gospel Service Children's Choir, directed by Annette de la Tourriere. The children, ages four through 12, received a standing ovation for their performance of "The Whole World in His Hands," "Amen," and "I Shall Not Be Moved." The songs were sung in their entirety, yet were sung like a medley with no break between selections.

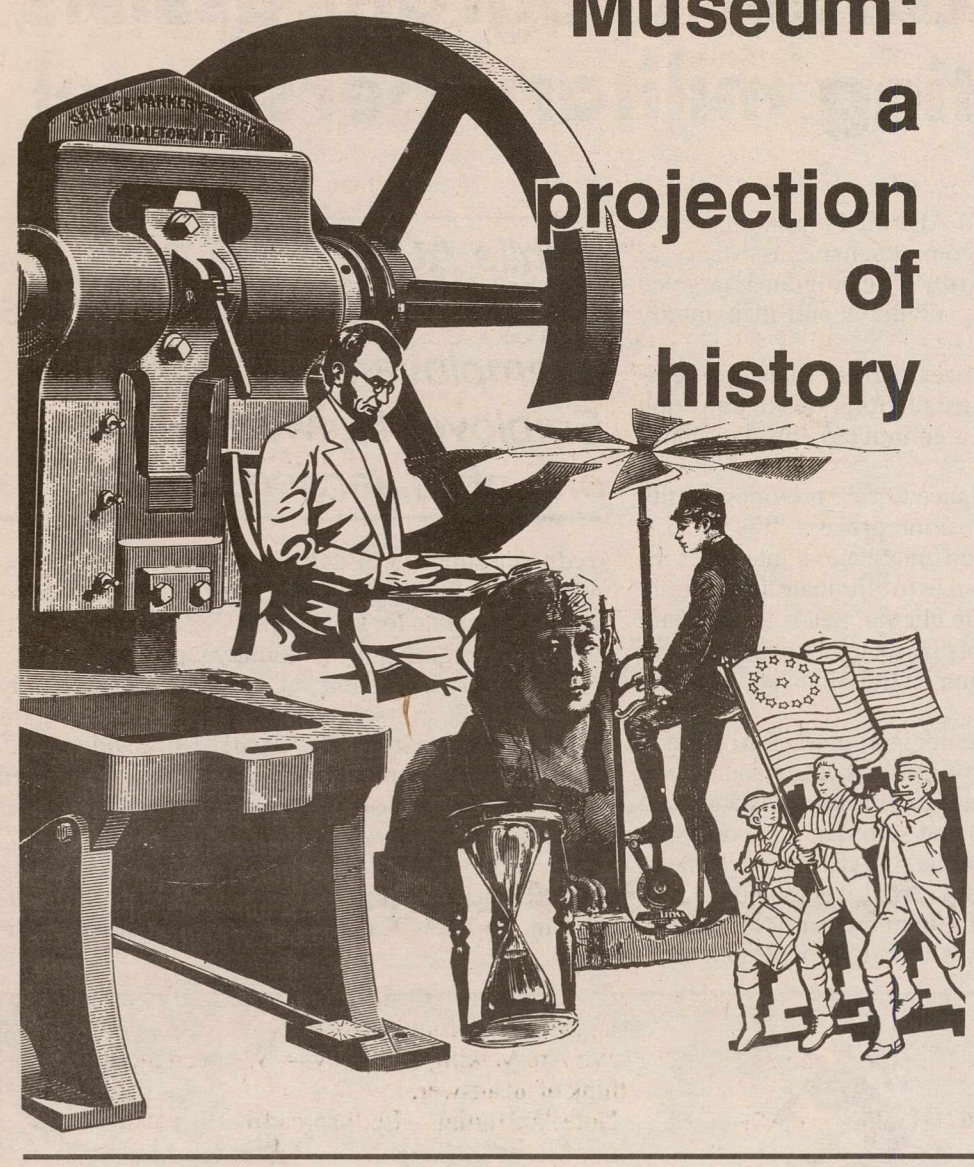
Grammy Award nominee, "The Echoes of Glory," moved the crowd with two selections, "I'm Going Home to Live With the Lord," and "Shut Up In My Bones." The Echoes of Glory participate in the Presidio Gospel Service every second and fourth Sunday. The group has been nominated for a Grammy in the gospel catagory.

Other participants included the Inspirational Voices of St. Paul of the Shipwreck Church, directed by Mimy Jones; the Bayview Conservatory Community Choir, and three students from Abraham Lincoln High School who were directed by their teacher, Walter Hight. The students represented three races of man, and sang in three-part haromony.

At the program's conclusion, Assistant Post Chaplain (Maj.) Freddie L. Hall led the audience with a rendition of "Glory, Glory."

The festival was hosted by Deputy Chief of Staff/ Training Sgt. Maj. Paul L. Jones. Jones said the gospel festival will become an annual event.

Museum: a projection of history



Museum provides scarce history lessons

by Dixie L. Porter
Star Presidian staff

To a whole generation of people, their primary knowledge of World War II is based on "Tora, Tora, Tora," "From here to Eternity," and their grandfather's recollections. They're too young to have first-hand knowledge and their history books give different perceptions, according to when and by whom it was written.

The generation before that got war news from Vietnam with their dinner. Again, depending on the producer of the news, the reporter's objectivity, or bias, and the particular instance in time that was captured, you have a "view of history" that might or might not be an accurate reflection of the whole, although being accurate in part.

Garcia said "not even all displays seen in all museums are totally accurate, although they usually try to be as accurate as possible. Sometimes museums try to do too much, displaying too much at one time rather than arranging different aspects of a subject and rotating their collections. You can tell the next chapter in a story with new items."

"Putting a display together is much more than just throwing a set of clothes on a mannequin," stated Green. In the case of the Presidio museum, it takes a minimum of three people to complete a display. Green said he is an antiquarian, Garcia is the historian, and Elizabeth Avery is their designer. It takes all three of them to decide on what will go into a display and how it will be assembled. They decide on the historical focus, the actual action they will be displaying, and then assemble the authentic artifacts and costumes needed. Then the display has to be designed, signs made, photos dig from the archives, and other objects chosen before the whole thing is put together. It can take anywhere from several days to several months to create a new display.

Over the years the Presidio Army Museum has had a number of special interest displays. A major one was the 1981 "Go for Broke" display which featured the 442d Regiment. Composed of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry during World War II, the display was shown for 2 1/2 years. It took more than a year of planning and another year to create it. The 1980 "Ready and Forward" display featured black soldiers from 1866 through 1953 and took a year in the planning and setup stages. The "Women at War" display featured military women from 1777 through 1983, and was 14 months in the planning and creating stages.

The museum opened in March 1974 in

See Museum, page 5

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the same quality insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

PHYSICIANS

Why contact a search firm when you can look for a job on your own?

- A credible search firm can help you with salary negotiations.
- A search firm should take into account the needs of you and your family, not try to sell you on something that you don't want.
- A search firm should not charge the physician a fee.
- A search firm can supply interviewing tips and "inside client information".
- Above all, you should work with professionals who treat you like a professional.

Gielow/Laske Associates is a retained physician search firm representing clients throughout the Midwest, West and Northwest. These opportunities include Family Practice, Internal Medicine, OB/GYN, Orthopedic Surgery, Radiology, Medical Director/Physiatry, General Surgeons, ER, Cardio Vascular Surgeons, Medical Oncologist, Pediatrician, Psychiatrist, Neuro Surgeons, Neurologists, and many other specialties.

Call or Send Your CV
GIELOW/LASKE ASSOCIATES
306 North Milwaukee Street
Milwaukee, WI 53202
1-800-969-7715
FAX 414-226-4131

RN's

RN's needed for charge and staff positions in a 124-bed Skilled Rehab Nursing Facility.

Excellent opportunities including education and specialized programs.

CNA postitons also available.

Rewarded with competitive wages and outstanding benefit package.

Please contact:

Jeanne Beach or Karen Elwell at:

BEVERLY MANOR
35410 Del Rey
Capistrano Beach, CA 92624
(714) 496-5786
Fax (714) 496-0540

WARM AND SUNNY ARIZONA

Growing state needs good doctors to grow with it. All Specialties, M.D.s and D.O.s. Urban & Rural. Great family lifestyle. Full benefits, guaranteed pay. Contact Bill DeLong at

THOMAS-DAVIS MEDICAL CENTERS

1-800-658-9166 FAX (602)322-2574
P.O. Box 12650 Tucson, AZ 85732

Museum, from page 4

the basement of Building 2, one of the oldest buildings on the Presidio that once the post hospital. Edward Green, museum technician, said the building needed lots of work and refinishing and artifacts and other pieces of history had to be repaired and restored before being ready for display.

Green said the museum had some pictures and equipment, along with various items and small exhibits on Fort Point, from the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I and World War II when it opened. It put a sign on the door of the museum asking for artifacts from all eras. San Francisco opened its heart, attics, basements and storage rooms. They were almost too generous and the museum had to become selective in what the museum accepted.

The technician said, "Incredibly wonderful things walked through the door." Complete collections belonging to military personnel who had been stationed here in the 1800s, weapons, equipment, uniforms and other artifacts were given freely. Many different organizations helped with artifacts, uniforms, pictures and other remnants of history. Different veteran's organizations: United Spanish-American War Veterans, Sons of the Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Nurses American Women's Overseas League, to name just a few, all donated World War I, World War II and Korean uniforms and equipment in addition to Civil War artifacts.

Although items are usually donated by individuals, sometimes when financing is available, special pieces are bought to complete a display. In 1975-76, the museum was able to buy some of the rarer pieces it has with Bicentennial money. Most of the items seen on display now belong to the U.S. Army Museum system, although occasionally items will be on loan from a private party for special displays.

In 1975, the first floor was opened to be followed in 1976 by the second floor. The "1906 Earthquake Hallway" was opened in 1978 and the "Earthquake Cottages" were moved into place and readied for display in the early 1980s.

It's hard to say just what will spark a person's interest in a subject or how deep that interest will go. Green said in 1948, when he was six years old, he and a friend found an 1849 pocket-model Colt revolver buried in a San Diego hillside. They took it to the director of the San Diego Presidio Museum to ask what it was, and his explanation started Green on his lifelong pursuit of historical knowledge. Even at that young age he thought it was really significant that items actually survived from such a long ago era.

Herbert Garcia, director of the Presidio Army Museum said the majority of visitors are from out of town or school children on tours. If they can spark an interest in just one child on a tour, they feel they have accomplished at least part of their mission of inspiring and educating people who visit the museum.

Green said an older couple visited from Stockton, Calif., once and stated, "Our grandfather was at the Presidio during World War I; do you know his name?"

People see the Presidio through the eyes of their father, uncle, brother, or grandfather, and see the aspects of it that he was involved with.

It's an on-going process to develop new ways to display and show the history of the post and the community involvement. In this day of computers and instant communication, video recorders and instant replay, history will take on some new and different aspects. There are fewer people with a historical perspective, it's often considered passe and boring.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Part 3 next week.

From the Past

Gobbledygook

Translation key to understanding land of governments

In case you're new to the land of governmentese, Elzy Wright of the California Motor Vehicles Department has prepared a handy language guide that will give you a better understanding of its people. Forthwith his pungent explanation of terms you can never avoid:

In The Process — So wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

We'll Look Into It — By the time the wheel makes a full turn, we assume that you'll have forgotten about it too.

Program — Any assignment that can't be completed by one phone call.

Expedite — To confound confusion with commotion.

Channels — The trail left by interoffice memos.

Coordinator — The guy who has a desk between two expediters.

Consultant (or Expert) — Any ordinary guy with a briefcase, more than 50 miles away from home.

Activate — To make carbons and add more names to the memo.

Implement A Program — Hire more people and expand the office.

Under Consideration — We're looking in the files for it.

Meeting — A mass mulling by master minds.

Conference — A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

Negotiate — To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.

Reorientation — Getting used to working again.

Informed Source — The guy who told the guy you just met.

Unimpeachable Source — The guy who started the rumor originally.

Clarification — To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

We Are Making A Survey — We need more time to think of an answer.

Note And Initial — Let's spread the responsibility.

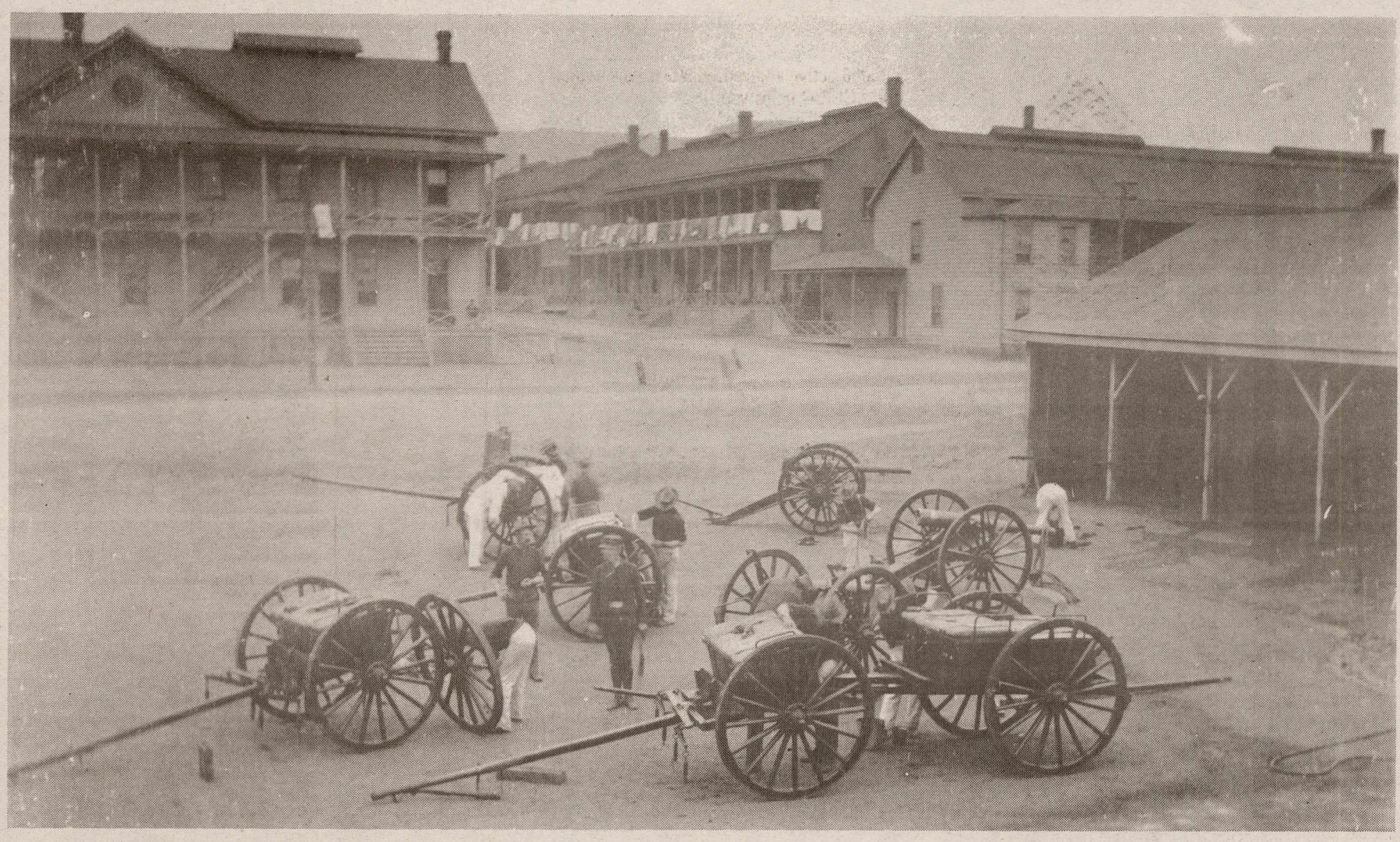
See Me, or Let's Discuss — Come down to my office. I'm lonesome.

We Will Advise You In Due Course — If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

Let's Get Together On This — I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

Forwarded For Your Consideration — You hold the bag awhile.

Editor's Note: This article was printed in the Jan. 30, 1959, issue of the Star Presidian.



Light Artillery on the Presidio, 1898

Light Artillery gun crews clean and service 3.2 inch "bag" guns, M-1897 their limbers and cassions at the old Artillery Barns on the Presidio, 1898. Building 36, (at upper left) is today's Military Police Station. Built in 1886 it has served as an enlisted barracks and as the Main Post Headquarters. The top porch was cased in to add space in later times. Buildings 86 and 87 were both one story barracks when they were built in the 1860s. In 1883 an upper story was added to keep pace with the ever growing post. Drying laundry is a sure sign of barracks life.

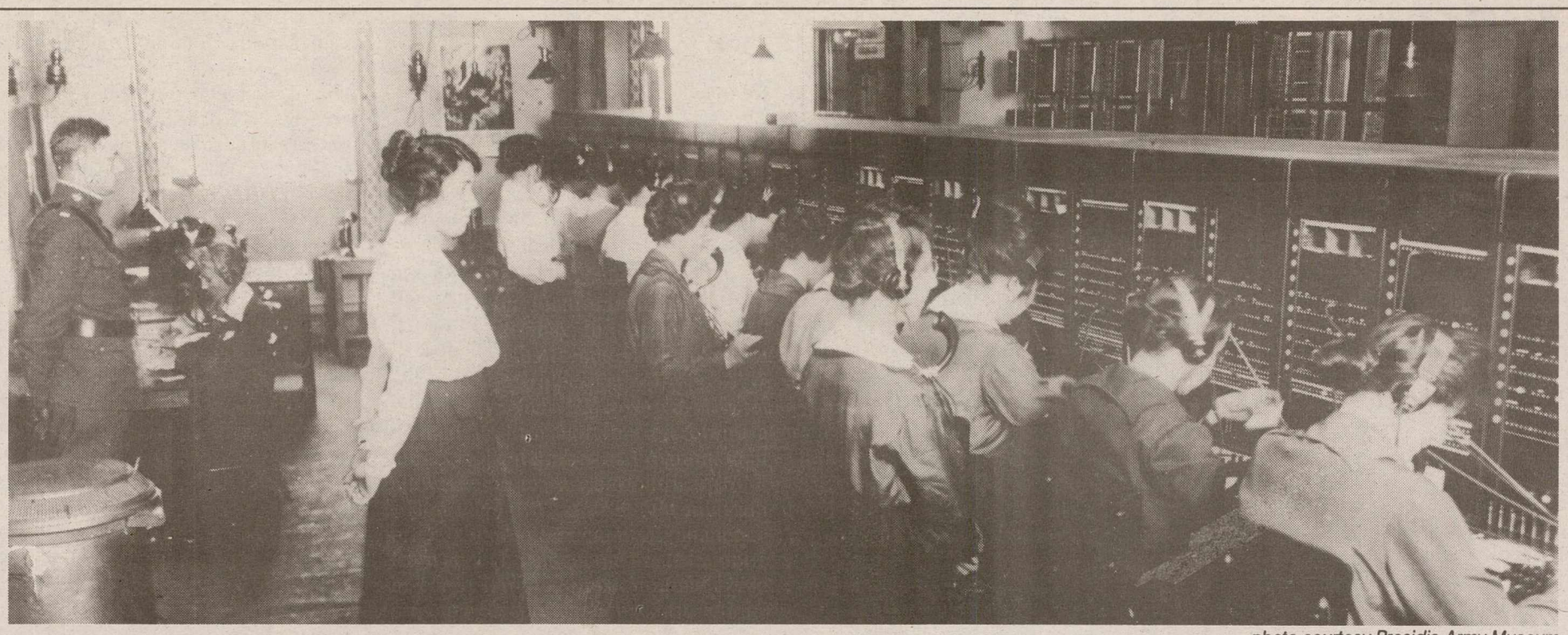
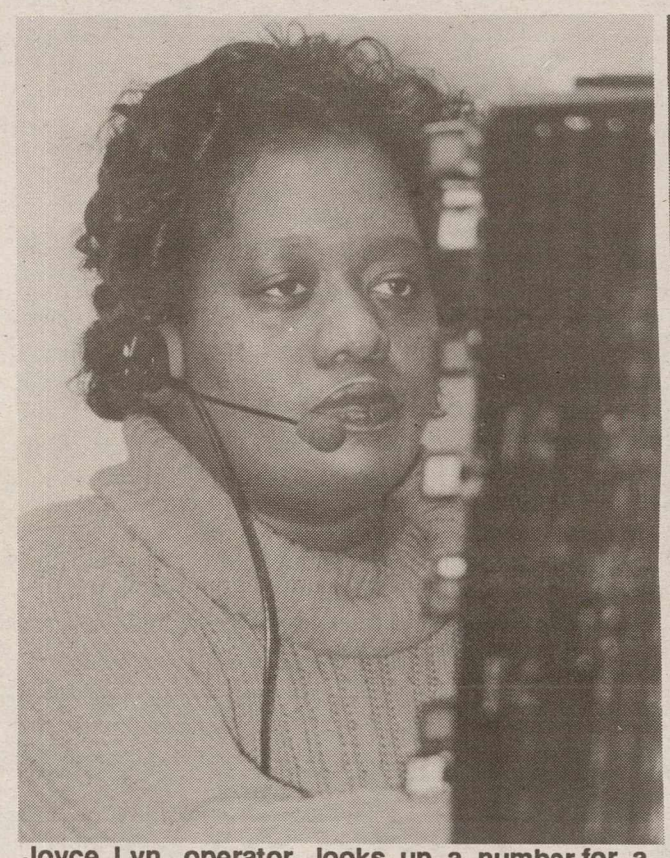
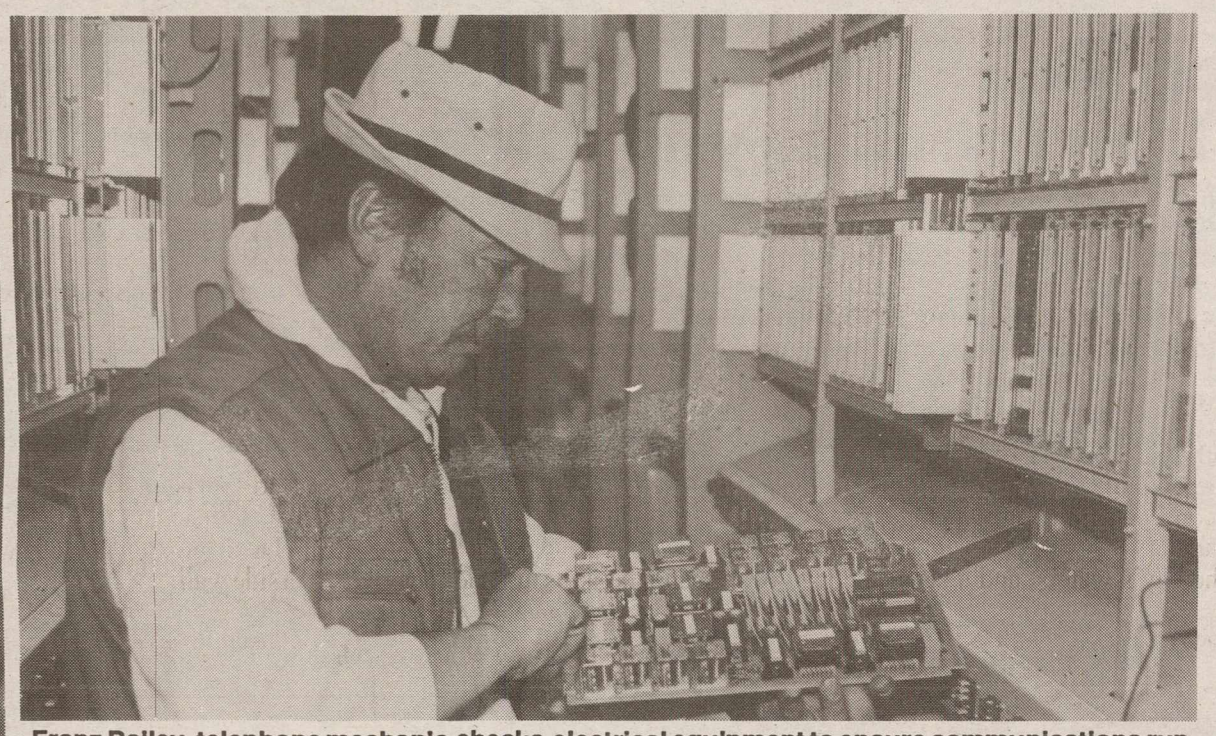


photo courtesy Presidio Army Museum

During World War I, operators connected lines quite differently than today. "Hello girls," as they were called then, manually connected lines.



Joyce Lyn, operator, looks up a number for a Presidian.



Franz Bailey, telephone mechanic,checks electrical equipment to ensure communications run smoothly.

Photos by Adrienne Sims

Little-known quartermaster laundry cheapest wash in town

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Soldiers looking for an economical way to clean their laundry would do well to check out the quartermaster laundry facility in Building 1047.

The laundry facility serves all Presidio soldiers and family members, as well as retirees. Services include laundering all linen, robes and surgical uniforms used by patients and doctors at LUSAH.

But the quartermaster service is not limited to laundering items for the hospital. All units on post and other Army installations in the Bay Area use the facility as well.

Rosemary Olson, assistant manager for the quartermaster laundry service, said the facility serves installations as far away as Sacramento. Reserve Officer's Training Corps units in area schools use the facility, as do units at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area in Dublin, Calif.

Olson said the laundry service cleans sleeping bags for Hamilton Army Air Field, in Novato, Calif., and provides laundry for retirees.

The quartermaster laundry doesn't dry clean clothes. Instead, the facility sends items needing dry cleaning to an outside agency that it contracts with. Customers may have military and civilian clothes dry cleaned here.

Laundry items are separated into military and civilian groupings. Socks are washed in a net bag so they won't be separated or lost. Stickers are placed on the customers laundry ticket, and matching stickers placed on each item of clothing and linen. For socks, the stickers are attached to the net bag.

Because the laundry facility serves only the military community, its prices are uncommonly low, Olson said. However, she said, the advantages of using the quartermaster laundry seemed to be lost on the post's soldiers.

"There were a lot of soldiers who didn't know we were here," Olson said. Her husband made a "Quartermaster Laundry" sign for her that she placed on the facility's door about six months ago, and Olson said that business has picked up since then.

She said that after the sign was placed on the door it wasn't uncommon for a new customer to arrive saying he or she didn't know the laundry service existed.

The facility is open five days per week, from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Items brought in before 7:30 a.m. can be picked up after 3 p.m. the same day.

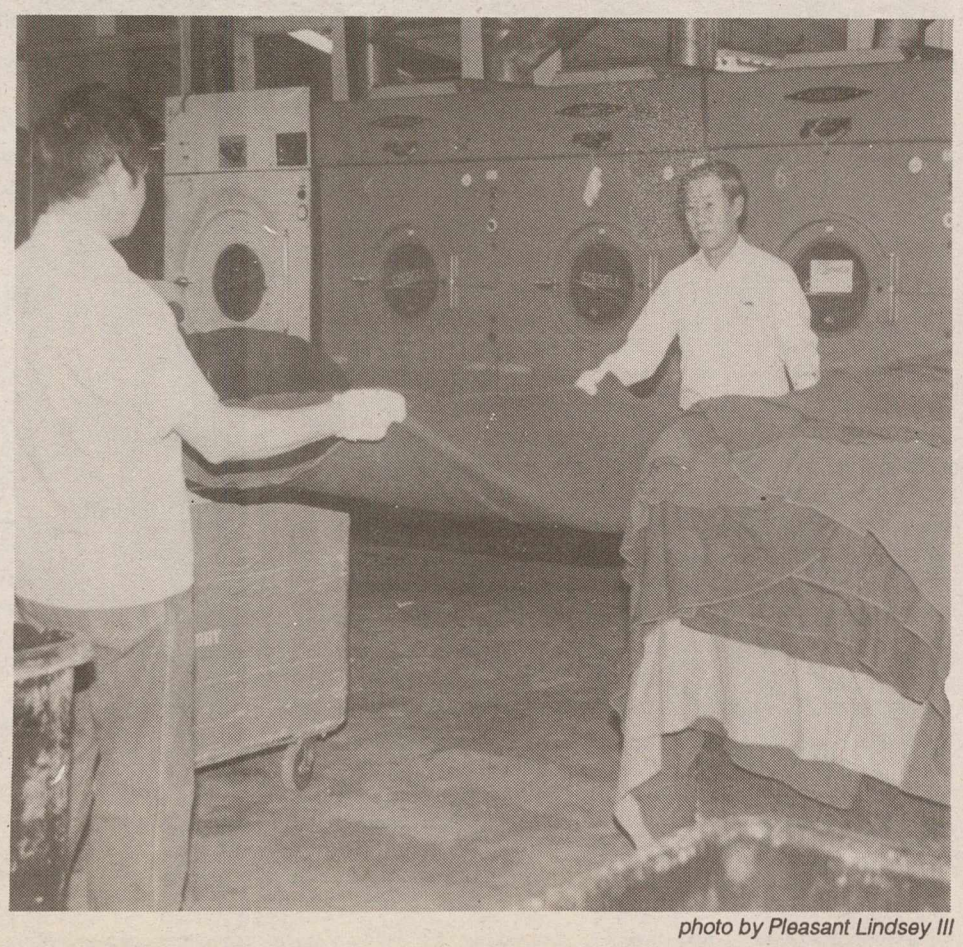


photo by Pleasant Lindsey III

Two workers at the quartermaster laundry fold blankets after washing them. The facility, located in building 1047, is open to all Presidio soldiers and family members.

LETS DISCOVER

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Children young and old can learn about construction techniques, how ports work, and life under the bay at a convenient location just minutes away from the Golden Gate Bridge.

The Bay Area Discovery Museum, located in East Fort Baker, offers a number of programs and exhibits that allow visitors to learn by doing.

Housed in two buildings, the museum offers children (and adults) a chance to learn about life under the bay, how ports in cargo terminals operate, and basic principles of construction.

The museum is divided into two sections, the San Francisco Bay exhibit, housed in Building 666, and the Architecture and Design exhibit, housed in Building 645.

The San Francisco Bay exhibit includes a discovery boat, a science corner and a working example of a port on the bay. The port is a hands-on affair that includes a hand-operated loading crane. Visitors can use the crane to load and unload cargo containers between the dock and the ship. The exhibit is housed in a small room, which makes it easy for visitors to operate the hand cranks that propel the loading crane.

Also included in the exhibit is a working lighthouse (Did you know that 18 miles is the maximum distance that a lighthouse beacon can be seen from aboard ship?), and underwater sea tunnel depicting life in the bay's waters, and a science corner.

A child helps a parent erect a structure on the space maze.

photo by Pleasant Lindsey III

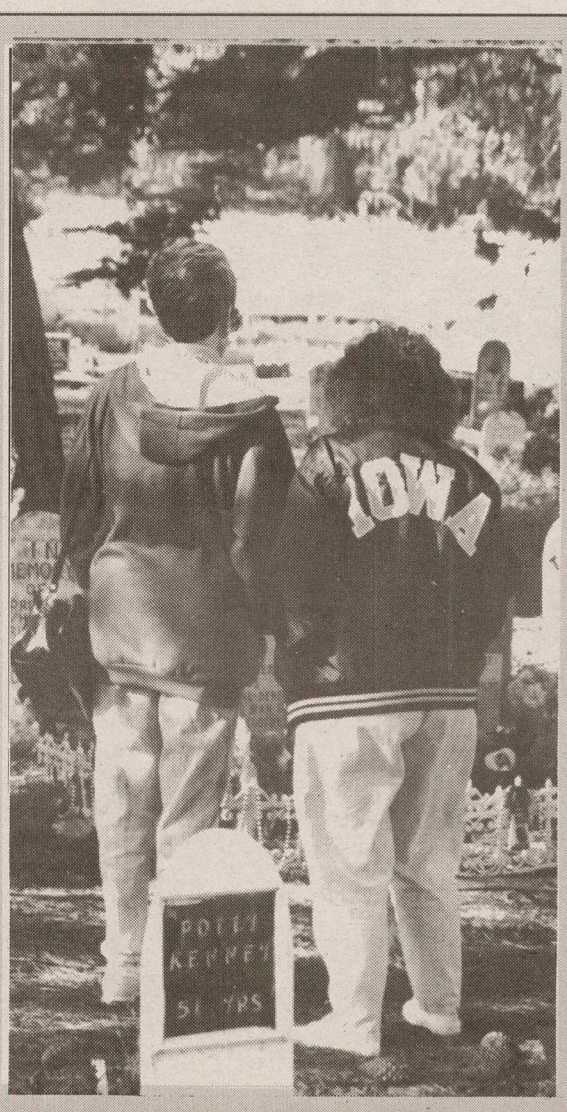
The Architecture and Design building includes a display of bridge systems. The display includes examples of suspension, tressle and truss bridges.

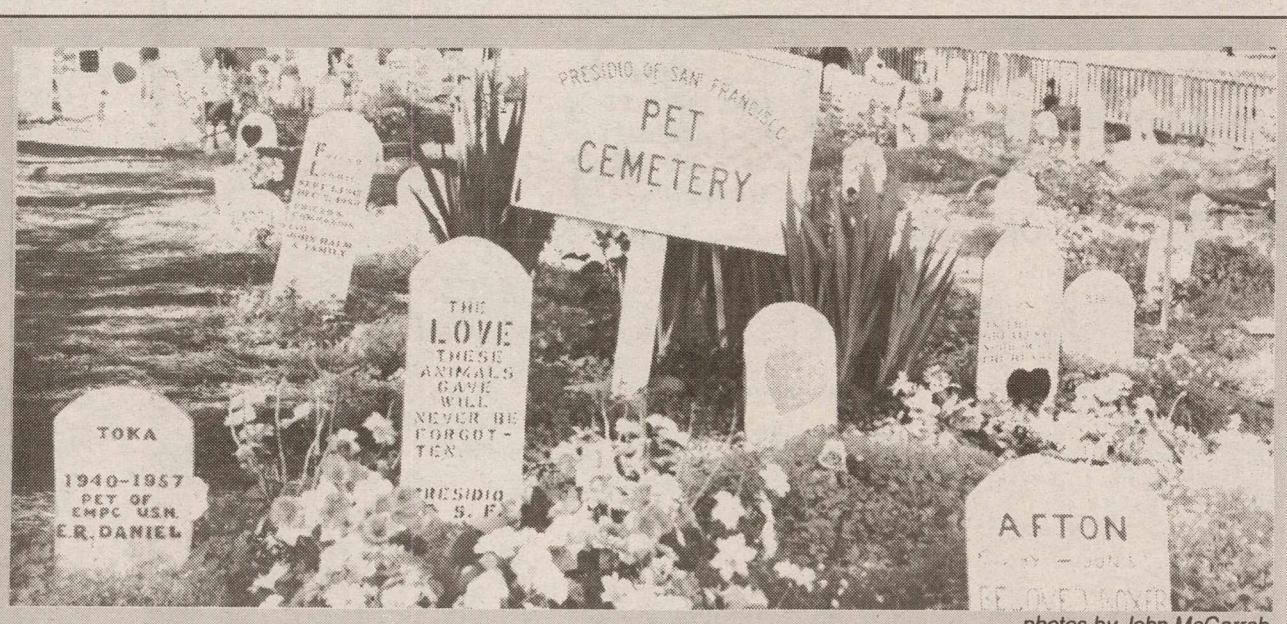
Included also is a structure exhibit that depicts building skeletons and skins. The skeletons include all of the support beams, and the skins include the bricks, roofing materials and other items used to cover the outside of buildings.

There is a mock high-rise construction site, complete with hand-operated cranes and hard hats. The Space Maze allows visitors to construct *their own* creations using plastic tubing and joints placed into rubber holes on the floor and a side wall.

The museum was relocated from Sausalito in 1991. Future projects include a transportation exhibit and a maze of illusions.

The Bay Area Discovery Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. To learn more about the museum or to schedule group visits, call the museum's administration office at 332-9646, or the information line at 332-7674.





Visitors pause to read one of the many messages of love and loss at the only military pet cemetary.

photos by John McGarrah

Never forgotten

Memories part of therapeutic process

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

On a peaceful, green pasture on post, hundreds of cats, dogs, birds, fish, hamsters and gerbils (and even an iguana) rest in eternal peace. They were all once pets to Presidio families, creators of unforgettable moments for their owners. As the sign reads in front of the nation's only military pet cemetery: "The love these animals gave their owners will never be forgotten."

On any given day it's not surprising to see a person kneeling before a wooden tombstone, rearranging flowers, or perhaps wiping away a tear — much like they would a lost human loved one. According to Capt. (Dr.) Chris M. Leyba, chief resident of Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's outpatient psychiatric clinic, this ritual, however eccentric, is a natural part of the mourning process and becomes almost a necessity for people.

"People become so attached to their pets, that the loss becomes much like the loss of a human loved one. The act of having a ceremony, funeral and occasionally revisiting the gravesite becomes a necessity in the mourning process," Leyba said.

For children, especially, the trauma of losing a pet can become an educational process, the chief resident added.

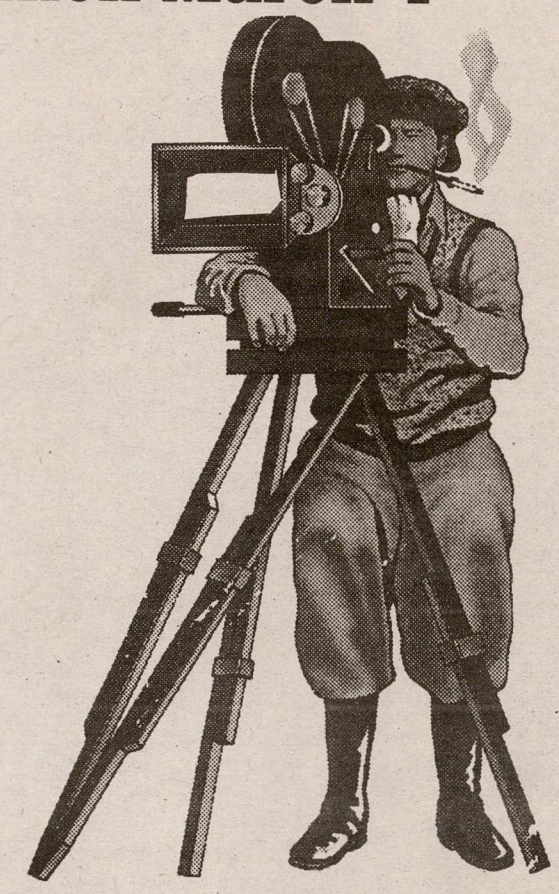
"It's a class in mortality. Most children finally realize around the age of 7 or 8 that death is final; the dead loved one will not be coming back," Leyba said. "It teaches them about life, death and mourning in a less traumatic way than losing a human loved one."

Even in death, these pets continue to serve their owners through spiritual therapy and memories.

Editor's Note: The cemetery is no longer open for burials.

Movie Madness night deals free premiere movie punch March 4

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff



The Army/Air Force Exchange Service is noted for its great deals. But, now those deals have gotten even better. How much better can they get? How about 'free!'

For one night only, the Presidio Theatre will be hosting an AAFES Movie Madness night and the Presidio will be alight with all the excitement of a Hollywood premiere. Qualified participants will be treated to a first-run movie free-of-charge. This will be a savings of up to $7 per-person from the price that will be charged off-post when the movie officially opens two days later.

The movie is "The Gladiator" from Sony/Columbia Pictures, starring James Marshall, Brian Dennehy, and Ossie Davis. The 98-minute movie is rated `R' and will be shown at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Military identification card holders will be in for a real sneak preview, since the movie isn't scheduled to open at theaters nationwide until March 6. The action-packed motion picture is set in the underground world of illegal boxing where the 'only rule is no rules.' The plot revolves around the hero's (Marshall) struggle to survive in this underworld long enough to escape.

As an added incentive, a post exchange representative will be at the Main PX Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. dispensing coupons good for a free small drink, with the purchase of a large popcorn, explained Bennie Wills, service and business manager at the AAFES exchange.

Officials remind those interested in attending the special preview that there is limited seating available, and seats will go on a first-come, first-served basis.

An ID card is required to attend the feature.

Movies at the Presidio Theater

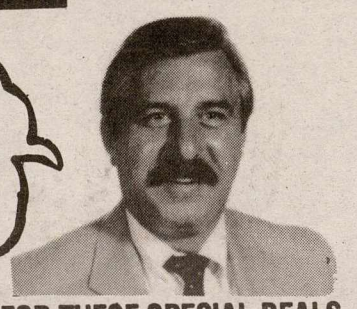
Feb. 28: Th Fisher King (R)
Feb. 29: Father of the Bride (PG)
March 1: City of Hope (R)
March 2: The People Under the Stairs (R)
March 6: An American Tale (G)
March 7: Star Trek 6 (PG)
March 8: Rush (R)
March 9: Kuffs (PG)
March 13: Star Trek 6 (PG)
March 14: Beauty and the Beast (G)
March 15: The Addams Family (PG)
March 16: Freejack (R)

All movies begin at 7 p.m.

ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

Military and GM REBATE up to $1450

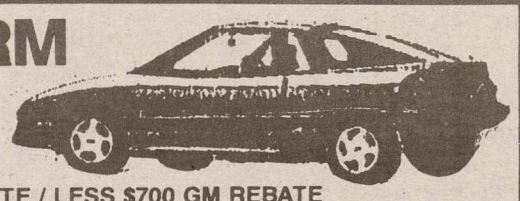


FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI
522-9221

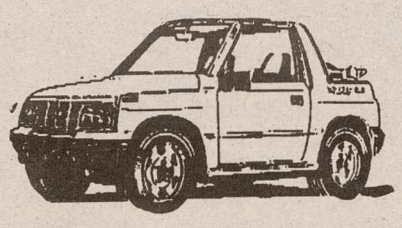
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

NEW '92 GEO METRO
#738551
$5499
OR $9784 ** PER MONTH

NEW '91 GEO STORM
$8599
508039



SALE PRICE $10,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE / LESS $700 GM REBATE
NET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines



NEW '92 TRACKER
#6701712
$9873

SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price $7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Payments are based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit. Offers expire 1/31/92

DOUG TRAMPETTI GOOD CHEVROLET 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA DOUG TRAMPETTI

St. Mary Medical Center

A Partnership Toward Independence!

St. Mary Medical Center's rehabilitation services are designed to help each patient achieve maximum independence in the least restrictive setting. Our 50 employee department offers a full range of services including rehab, outpatient, inpatient and industrial for adults, pediatrics and newborns.

Consider Your Future

We currently have employment opportunities for the following Physical Therapy professionals:

- Occupational Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- Physical Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- PT Assistants
- COTA

Relocate to Long Beach, California!

If you would like to join an organization that recognizes outstanding performance, encourages innovation and offers an attractive compensation/benefits package, we would like to hear from you. Call our employment office at (213) 491-9687 or submit your resume to Mary Leahy, Employment Coordinator.

St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

Moving to Fort Lewis, Madigan - Tacoma?

Contact
Hugh Hendrix,
Your military relocation specialist
1-800-347-7957

Windermere Real Estate/ South Puget Sound, Inc.

Windermere Real Estate

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

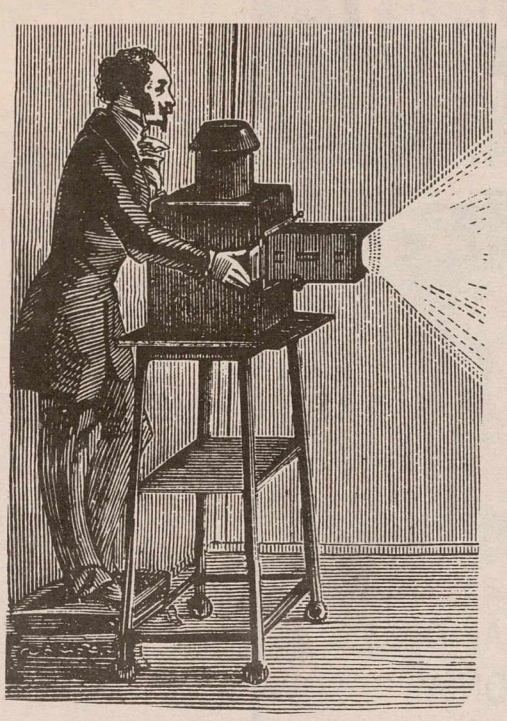


Photo workshop

Colorize your own black and white photographs by learning the traditional way of hand-tinting in an intensive six-week workshop which begins Wednesday. Students will learn techniques for coloring portraits, landscapes, etc. For more information, phone 554-9522.

Learn about massage

Practical massage and acupressure techniques will be taught at Fort Mason in building C on Friday from 6:30 - 10 p.m. The focus will be on the head, neck and shoulders for reduction of stress and tension. For more information, phone 552-7121.

On film

Filmmaker Skip Blumberg's "In Motion With Michael Moschen" is a lively tumble with juggler, sculptor, scientist, choreographer Michael Moschen. His enthralling juggling performances, staged especially for the film, reveal the creativity and eye/hand coordination of a true master. The film will be shown on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Exploratorium on Lyon Street in San Francisco. If you need additional information, phone 563-7337.

Volunteers needed

Retirees who are interested in volunteering their time to the Retirement Services Office can contact Sgt. 1st Class Francisco or Ms. Wilkes at 561-3183/2721, or stop by the Military Personnel Division in Building 86.

Beach stroll tour

In the spirit of Sadie Hawkens, we ask each woman to invite her sweetheart to join us on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m., for a stroll along the cliffs and beaches from the edge of Sea Cliff, around Lands End and Point Lobos, and ending in Sutro Heights Gardens for a brown bag lunch. Any questions? Phone 661-0668.

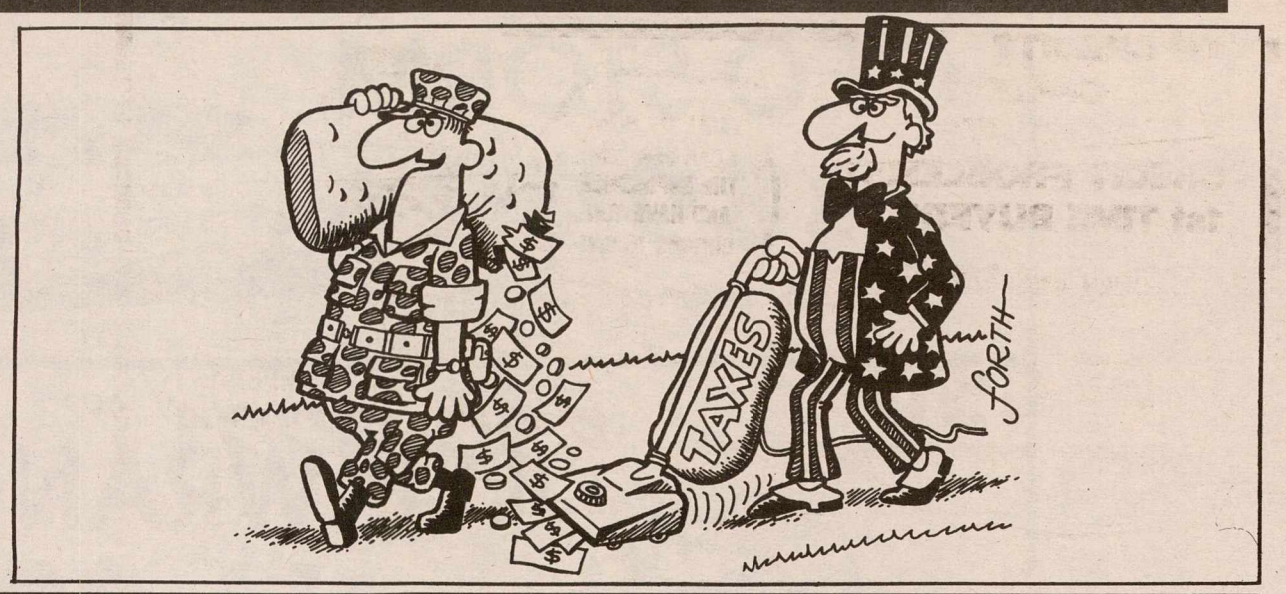
Friday night live!

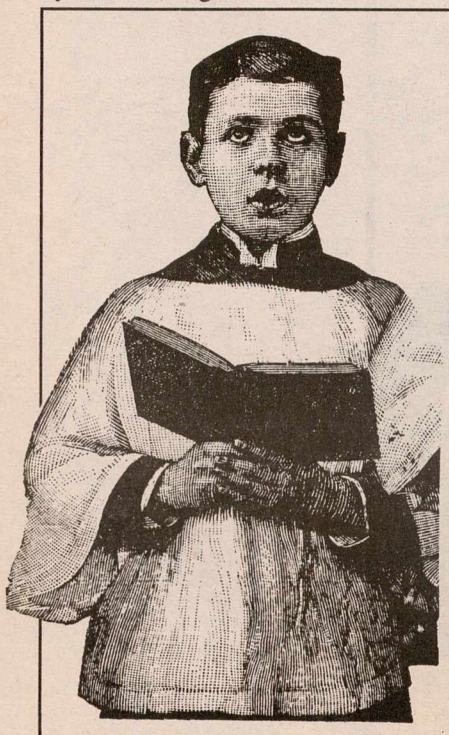
The Discovery Museum's popular performance series for kids and families presents "Dance Kaiso." Come enjoy the steel drums and colors of Caribbean music and dance. Explore the cultural traditions of Africa and Latin America as practiced on the islands of Cuba, Haiti and Trinidad. "Dance Kaiso" is Friday, once at 6:30 p.m. and again at 7:30. The Bay Area Discovery Museum is located in Sausalito at 557 East Fort Baker.

(compiled by Greg Dejean, Star Presidian editor)

Post Thrift Shop donates money to MW&R

The board of the Presidio Thrift Shop met Feb. 13 and voted to give $506.32 to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation program. This amount is in addition to two programs benefitted by the Thrift Shop — Hands Across the Presidio food program and Soldier of the Month. The Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and the first Saturday of the month. Volunteers are always needed and welcomed. Consider helping the Presidio community by volunteering.





Chapel News: Lenten services scheduled

by Steve Miller
Special correspondent

Greetings from the Post Chapel staff. We pray that your stay here in the most beautiful city in the world is going well.

Ash Wednesday is next week. We don't have any Mardi Gras planned for Fat Tuesday, but we do have both a Protestant and a Catholic Ash Wednesday service. The Protestant service will be officiated by Chap. (Col.) Lemar Hunt, Sixth U.S. Army Staff chaplain. It will begin at noon at the Main Post Chapel. The Catholic Mass will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel of Our Lady. Additionally, there will be a 5 p.m. Mass at the Chapel of Our Lady.

There are several special programs planned for this Lenten/Passover season; we will explain many of them next week, but I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your assistance. The Post Chapel, like many other organizations on post, is getting hit hard by transfer of personnel.

We need volunteer teachers for both the Protestant and Catholic Sunday schools. We have the curriculum and are prepared to train those people who are interested. If you have taught before, or if you are interested in beginning to learn about teaching, phone the Post Chapel or the RAC at 561-4239/3535. You will not regret making this phone call.

The "Presidio Men of the Chapel" are getting together for a breakfast on March 5 at 6:45. It will be held at the Religious Activities Center in building 682. This is an ecumenical group that meets once a month for spiritual growth and community service. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

The "Presidio Women of the Chapel" meets once a week on Monday mornings. This group also meets for spiritual growth and community service. For more information about either of these groups, phone the Post Chapel or the RAC.

Catholic Mass is celebrated every weekday at 11:35 a.m. at the Chapel of Our Lady. Sunday Mass is said at 5 p.m. Saturdays, and at 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays. Protestant worship services are held at 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday at the Main Post Chapel. A gospel service is held every Sunday at 11:25 a.m. at the LUSAH Chapel. Jewish Sabbath is observed on Fridays at the LUSAH Chapel. For more information concerning the Jewish community, phone Ruth Callmann at 561-3764.

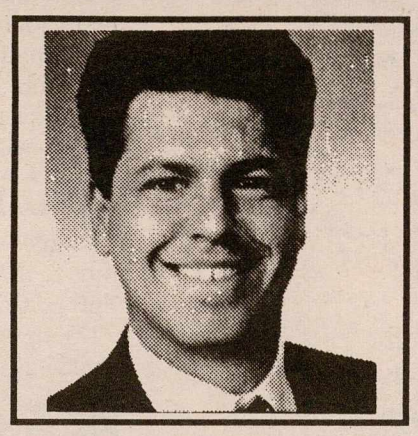
Editor's note: Miller is director of religious activities.

EASY FINANCING • DRIVE TODAY!

NEW & USED • CARS & TRUCKS

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1ST TIME BUYER?

CALL ME NOW!
SAVE ON
CHEVY
JEEP
DRIVE TODAY!



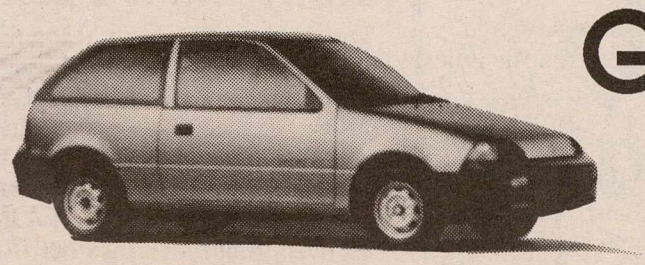
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

MILITARY REBATES UP TO **$1150**

FOR SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY
TONY GHISELLI
444-0055

NEW 1991

GEO METRO



$5699

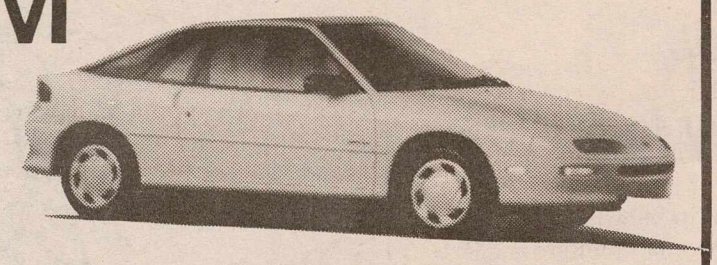
AFTER REBATES #6764776

NEW 1991

GEO STORM

$8999

AFTER REBATES #7509241



NEW 1992

JEEP WRANGLER

$11,299

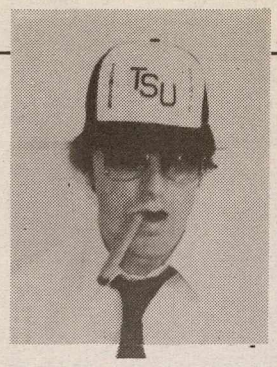
AFTER REBATES #514013

SINCE 1906

COCHRAN & CELLI

CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP • EAGLE • ALFA

12TH & HARRISON & WEBSTER • OAKLAND • 444-0055



Jimmy "The Freak" Hudgins

American East League:
Predictions after years of journalist's Rip Van Winkle `sleep'

Helloooo, everybody! How long has it been since my last column? How many years?!!!! Geez, I feel like Rip Van Winkle waking after a long, long sleep. Only, the good people at the Home for Wayward Journalists said that my "sleep" was the result of one too many shock treatments.

Hey... I feel much better, and, as soon as my scalp stops smoking, I'll be as good as new! I have been studying the rosters of the current baseball teams and would like to share my predictions on the upcoming... uhhh... what year did you say this is? Oh... 1992 season. This week, we'll look at the American League East... (Holy Mackerel!!! They're paying .250 hitters how much money?! Tell the "home" to get my room ready!)

1. **TORONTO** - the Jays have the biggest homefield advantage in baseball. Theirs is the only stadium where a hard hit bunt can roll all the way to the outfield fence. Besides, it's unnerving to the other teams to have 3 million fans attend games and make less noise than a room full of mimes! Jack Morris was a great free agent signing, though.

2. **BOSTON** - For the 53rd year in a row, the Bosox will lead the division for most the season and, yet, find a stupid way to lose in the final month. They have a potent lineup, a potent stadium, potent fans... and leadership that acts impotent. If Herm Winningham is the answer, then the question must have been really dumb!

3. **BALTIMORE** - The Birds have the best young pitching staff north of Atlanta. Heat up the leftover crabcakes! With a new stadium and healthy Glenn Davis, the Orioles will begin winning faster than you can say Todd Frohwith fast, ten-times-in-a-row!

4. **DETROIT** - After paying Cecil Fielder those ungodly millions of dollars for mainly meaningless homers, the Tigers are budgeted to pay the rest of the team a smidgeon over minimum wage. Last year was a fluke... and they have the baseball version of Bob Irsay as the team president. This Bo don't know baseball!!!

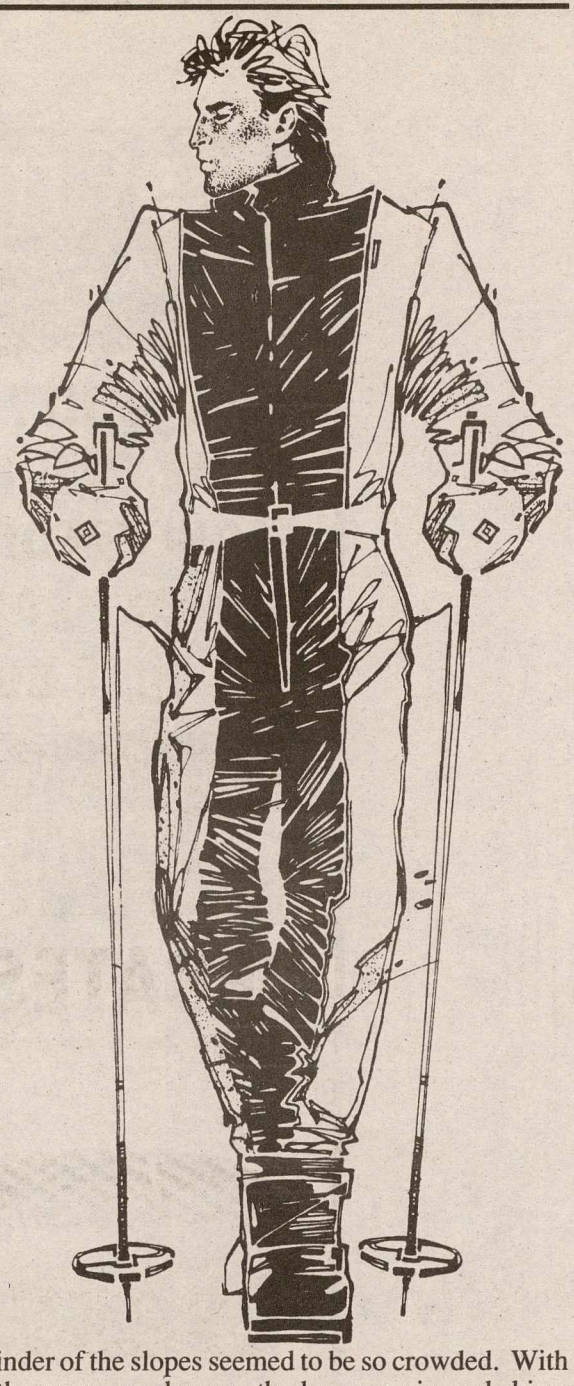
5. **MILWAUKEE** - It's hard to take seriously a team with the silliest team logo in sports! What is that thing that is on their hats?!! Their uniforms look like something a bowling team would wear in a real bad part of town! Sal Bando should shave... and then find some real, good players.

6. **CLEVELAND** - Okay, okay!!! Maybe I should have stopped watching the movie "Major League" after the twentieth time! If Alex Cole turns into a Willie Mays Hayes, and the Tribe finds a few "Wild Things" for their bullpen, then our prayers will be answered and the Yankees can finish in the basement!

7. **NEW YORK** - Actually, since Steinbrenner was ousted, it is harder to get up a real hate for the Yanks... but let's try... like the old saying goes, "You can't buy happiness." For New York fans, it will be a case of, "You can't buy victories."

SKI

by Wanda Arceneaux
Special Correspondent



So you love to ski but don't like the huge crowds AT the Lake Tahoe area? Take heart—there are other alternatives within the same distance from the Bay Area, and one of these is the Bear Valley Ski Area.

Bear Valley is 90 miles due east of Stockton on California Highway 4, about a four-hour drive from the Presidio. And because Highway 4 is not a major roadway, it does not attract the traffic of Interstate 80 or U.S. Highway 50, which lead most of the skiers to Lake Tahoe each weekend.

The trip from Stockton east to the mountains traverses rolling meadows, where cows graze for miles with very few man-made obstacles to mar the view. From the town of Angel's Camp, the climb into the Sierras begins in earnest, and the scenery changes to include thick stands of tall, slender pine and aspen trees, which are even more beautiful when covered with a blanket of heavy snow.

According to CalTrans, in winter the median altitude for significant snowfall is 4,000 feet, which occurs on Highway 4 only 27 miles from the ski area. In contrast, the Lake Tahoe ski areas are 52 and 45 miles from the 4,000-foot altitudes on I-80 and Highway 50 respectively. That means the drive to Bear Valley generally will involve less time on snow-covered roads.

But never mind all that. Let's talk about the most important stuff—the skiing conditions and facilities at Bear Valley.

The ski area boasts a vertical rise of about 1,900 feet to an elevation of 8,495 feet, with about 1,300 acres of skiable terrain. It has seven double chairs, two triple chairs and three surface lifts. Some of the terrain is steep, and there are several powder fields for those who seek off-piste skiing.

My first visit to Bear Valley was during the President's Day weekend, and the place was quite crowded. However, I never stood in a lift line more than five minutes. The lodge was also very crowded, but the food was reasonably priced, in comparison to other places I have skied.

The snow was great, and the slopes had about two feet of new powder, most of which had not been groomed. The problem, however, is that an entire section of the ski area was closed because of avalanche danger. This is probably the reason the remainder of the slopes seemed to be so crowded. With all the ungroomed snow, the less experienced skiers would congregate at the top of each steep section, perhaps getting up their nerve before picking their way down. So it was not easy or even possible sometimes to cruise down most of the runs. But the runs along the outer borders were much less used, fun and also challenging.

If you can't spend the time and money to get to the champagne skiing of Colorado, Bear Valley is a good local alternative.

For more information, stop in to the Presidio Information, Tour and Travel office, next to the Post Office.

GYM SHORTS

Gym closed one day

The basketball court and weight room in Gym No. 1, Building 63, will be closed from 8 to 10:30 a.m., on March 15, to accommodate candidates for the West Point Academy Test. It will reopen upon completion of the test. All other areas of the gym will be open as usual.

Karate for Kids

Karate classes for children ages 6 through 12 are being taught at Youth Services, Building 1331, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. These classes are designed to promote physical coordination, fitness and confidence. For more information or to enroll in the classes call 561-5143.

Nutrition classes

The Nutrition Clinic at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital hosts monthly nutrition classes in room 522 of the hospital. The Cholesterol Lowering Diet Class meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, and the Weight Reduction Class meets the third Thursday of the month. Those interested in attending may register by calling Letterman Central Appointments at 561-5324.

T Ball registration

Youth Services is now registering children for the Spring Youth T Ball season from now through March 6, at Youth Service, Building 1331, Tuesday through Friday, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The T Ball league is open to boys and girls from 5 to 9 years of age. Children may register by calling 561-5143.

Tennis lessons

Adult beginner tennis lessons are offered from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursdays at the Sunset Recreation Center, 28th Avenue and Lawton Street. Bring your own racquet and wear tennis shoes. The lessons are free and are sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department.

For more information call Reuben at 753-7098.

Racquetball champs

The 1992 Presidio Racquetball Singles Championships are scheduled for March 9-16. The tournament consists of the open, senior (35 years or older), and women's divisions. Entry fee is $5 per division and the tournament is open to all soldiers, Deparment of the Army civilians, and family members (19 years or older), assigned or attached here.

Entry deadline is noon, March 4 at Post Gym 1, Building 65. For more information call John Funes at

Overwhelming homeless situation needs priority,immediate attention

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

"There, but for the grace of God, go I."

The homeless situation in San Francisco is a very perplexing and overwhelming issue. It's a problem that is literally at our doorstep and will not be ignored.

The sheer numbers alone that accost residents of the city as they go about their errands alone are enough to steal one's heart against their cries.

It's almost too easy to say "I work very hard for my money; why can't they do the same?" It's doubly easy for military personnel used to Uncle Sam providing us with clothing, housing and food. Agencies such as Army Emergency Relief, Red Cross, and Army Community Services, which assist military members during catastrophic emergencies that are not available to the average American. In many ways, service members live in a rose-colored fishbowl.

In contrast, whereas options abound for people in uniform, they are very limited to those in the "outside world." To complicate matters, many times these destitute souls are their own worst enemies. Many are unskilled, uneducated, suffering from mental or physical maladies that prevent them from holding a job.

Almost all residents of San Francisco can tell you a "homeless horror story" of one of their encounters: People begging for money who weren't really homeless at all, panhandlers who got rude or violent when ignored. If there was a nickel for every story out there, the problem would solve itself. But, the solution will not come that easy. The solution shouldn't necessarily be painful either. Pain is something that these people already know too well. Pain is a constant companion when you are sleeping in the open air on a sidewalk not knowing where your next meal will come from.

I'm not saying that everyone should stand on a street corner until he has given his entire paycheck away. When I first arrived in San Francisco, I would give away money and spare change whenever I could, only to realize the futility of this approach real quick. I have a hard time making ends meet on my salary as it is now, without trying to become a charitable institution.

However, there are other ways that everyone can help.

*Instead of giving away money at random, select a shelter in the city and make a one-time donation. When approached on the street, let that person know that you did give money, and provide the address of the shelter.

*If you can't give money, give time. Many shelters and kitchens are always in need of volunteers, and would gladly accept assistance.

*Give donations of old clothing, linen, or kitchen utensils; These are always in demand at the local shelters.

*Be innovative; for example, a co-worker here in the office always asks for a take-home canister at restaurants for extras, which he then offers to the first homeless person he encounters on the street when leaving the restaurant.

*When dealing with the homeless, remember the golden rule: Treat them as you would like to be treated. Most didn't ask to be placed in this position. No one has ever aspired to be a homeless vagrant as one's life goal. Many times a person just needs a sympathetic ear.

Ignoring the homeless problem will not make it go away. Giving away money in a randam fashion only propagates the situation, and has a tinge of cruelty to boot. The only real answer to this situation is to give to organizations set up to help the homeless, or give of yourself while allowing these people the opportunity to help themselves. There is an old axiom that states, "give a man a coin and he can eat that night, give hime an education and he can feed himself for the rest of his life.

Civlian Job Corps solution to perplexing homeless problem

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

On any given day, at any given hour and on any given street in this city, it's not too difficult to find a homeless person. Whether seeking shelter in a neighboring building's niche or begging for spare change, the homeless seem much the plague of a modern, bustling metropolis.

Once in awhile a quarter compassionately lands in a beggar's outstretched hand. A rarity when an irate shrug from a passerby is usually the answer to the recurring question: "Can you spare some change, buddy?"

Many people feel a sense of guilt about having ignored a poor soul's cry for help. Still others feel that the solution is to load homeless people up by the busload and send them elsewhere.

While it is not bad to feel pity, it is also not bad to ask the question, "Why can't they work just as hard as I do for the money they are begging for now?"

Bleeding heart liberals would solve the problem by opening up shelters, more food lines and spoiling an already spoiled segment of our population. Not only can we not afford this, but it is unfair for the average American worker who labors for his income.

The solution to the homeless problem may well lie in a reincarnation of the Civilian Job Corps, used successfully in the 1950's to revitalize America. A quick personal survey of the homeless population here reveals that the majority are physically (and most times mentally) able to work, even if in menial jobs.

At a time when our city, state and federal governments are struggling to balance budgets and forced to cut down expenditures, why not use the homeless population to work in the projects that are cut? In recent years, projects to rebuild bridges, highways and city streets have been put on hold because of high-priced construction firms.

Pay our homeless a decent allowance, provide a roof over their heads and two hot meals a day, and the majority would jump at the opportunity. Most do not shirk from the idea of working.

It is a shame, almost an outrage, to see these otherwise average Americans lying idly on our streets or haranguing people for money. Granted, tourism may not be this city's lifebread so we needn't worry about that, but then think about the psychological impact of living in a city where at every other pace you see the depressing image of despairity and hopelessness.

Yes, this is a land of opportunity, but opportunioty and success aren't a given in life. Provide an incentive and homeless people with any dignity would grasp it. For those who don't, they need to face reality — it's hard to feel pity and compassion for a person who isn't willing to pull himself out of a rut.

Radiology "Miracles' Page 3

From the Past Page 5

Community Calendar Page 9

Jimmy "The Freak" Page 11

Women's History Week Page 6

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 9 "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco" March 5, 1992

Michaelangelo gets laugh at computers tomorrow

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Michaelangelo may well be getting the last laugh on a computer generation that has almost eclipsed the artworld. Actually, a computer virus, developed by an unknown prankster, will do the trick tomorrow.

Computer users may not notice the effect of the virus until a mischieveous message flashes across their monitor screens, "Happy Birthday, Michaelangelo!!!!" The virus celebrates the birth of one of the greatest artists ever, and also the total devastation of any infected computer system.

According to Phil Purrini, a computer system analyst with the Information System Command, the virus could potentially affect computers here.

"We've had two known viruses affect our computers in the last two years. A lot of people say, 'Well, it can't happen to my system.' The truth is, it can," he says.

The Michaelangelo Virus has been predicted to wipe out computer hard drives, the primary storeage systems in most computers. This particular virus has even been found in new computers, diskettes and packaged programs.

Purrini explained the virus is usually spread by infected floppy diskettes. Once a computer is infected, any other diskette used on that system becomes infected.

"It's a vicious cycle of infection, much like the flu. Most viruses cause little damage if caught in time. For those unlucky enough not to notice the early symptoms, it's open season for the virus," the analyst said.

Since early-1991, the Stoned Virus has plagued the post, Purrini added. A definite indication of a computer's infection is a blank screen with the statement: "Your PC is now stoned!"

In 1990, the Jerusalem Virus stalked post computers. It began its attack at the Directorate of Logistics and eventually spread across post, leaving another annoying message behind: black blobs on computer monitor displays masking anything underneath.

"Luckily, anti-virus programs are available to eradicate the viruses. It's recommended, though, that computer users take precautionary measures in preparation for this new virus," Purrini said.

Once a virus has been eradicated, all floppy diskettes used on the infected computer should also be checked to insure they contain no virus that could recontaminate the computer.

Because no other anti-virus affects the new virus, an anti-virus program is being offered. For more information, call ISC at 561-2832.

Dedication

Volunteer week scheduled; post nominations sought

In honor of this nation's dedicated volunteers, April 26 through May 2 has been designated National Volunteer Week.

In conjunction with this week, the Presidio's Volunteer of the Year award will be presented to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the community.

A panel of judges, comprised of members of the military, family members and various volunteer agencies from the city of San Francisco, will select the recipient of this year's award.

You are encouraged to use this opportunity to nominate someone you know who has made a significant contribution to this community through their volunteer efforts.

For additional information on acquiring nomination forms, etc., contact Jeanne Mote at 561-4147. Nomination forms must be turned in no later than April 2.

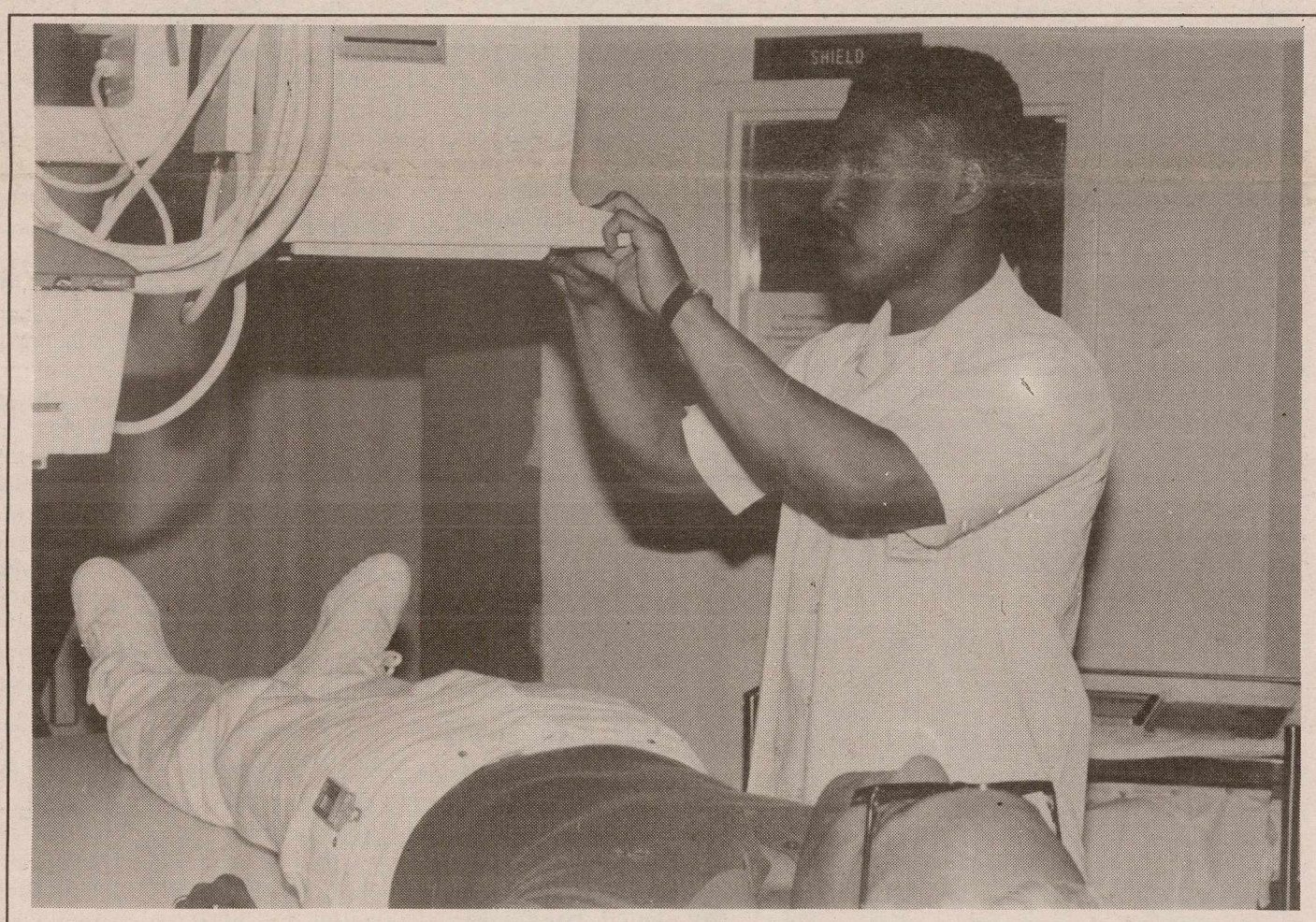


photo by Pleasant Lidnsey III

Spec. John Chism, x-ray technician, uses a 1992 updated version of the first x-ray machine invented in 1895 to look inside a patient's body. See story page 3.

Caring doesn't lessen womens' leadership potential, role

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

"Although women are still mothering and nurturing, at the same time we are becoming leaders," says Dixie Porter, plans and management officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office. "Women play a multifunctional role."

Porter is proud to be a woman, especially one who can do anything.

She does everything from handling most of the official paperwork coming through the public affairs office (looking at her desk reveals that's a lot of paperwork) to making absolutely beautiful crafted burl-wood clocks.

"We're making a difference in the world," Porter said. "Now we're moving into leadership roles and doing non-traditional jobs—and doing them very well."

Porter has worked in numerous career fields. She was a Forest Service lookout. "I got to sit on a hill and watch for fires all day," Porter woman explained.

That's just the beginning. She was also a bartender, telephone and switchboard operator, change girl, cashier, waitress, legal document clerk, store clerk, secretary and, most importantly, a mother. Imagine her resume.

Porter worked these different jobs while raising two children as a single parent. For eight months straight, she worked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a legal document clerk and then rushed to her second job as a bartender, which she worked from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"By the time I closed the bar and deposited the money, it was three (a.m.) when I got home," Porter said. "The next day I'd have to be up by seven (a.m.)."

See Porter, page 3

Attention to single soldiers as important as married ones, BOSS says

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, a program devised in 1989 by Army leaders who wanted to raise the morale and living conditions of young, unmarried soldiers, has done more than just schedule weekend trips for "barracks rats." It has given a voice to those who sometimes feel overshadowed by the Army's concern for families.

When it started, BOSS dealt with leisure activities. But in 1991, the Army leadership saw that every aspect of a soldier's life needed attention, said Wanda Kirkpatrick, Army wide BOSS program manager for the Community and Family Support Center.

Soldiers were dissatisfied with barracks life. Physical conditions were sometimes poor, and the troops were being picked up for spur-of-the-moment jobs — "Hey you details" — just because they were in the barracks and handy, Kirkpatrick said.

"They said, 'Nobody listens to what we want to do; nobody cares how we feel; we're the low men on the totem pole.' But here comes a program that gives them a voice," she said.

She quoted a soldier who summed up the desires of BOSS members: "'Give us the same respect you give that soldier who has a family. Don't treat us like we are just a green suit. There's a person inside this green suit.'"

Before BOSS, junior soldiers couldn't say such things to an installation commander. "They'd get their heels locked if they did," Kirkpatrick said.

Sergeants major and commanders are important players on the BOSS team, because many single-soldier issues can only be solved by the installation command. These issues include repairs to barracks and equipment, and operating recreation centers.

Forty-six installations in the United States, Korea and Germany have BOSS committees at work, and more are on the way. Each committee is unique, but each began the same — with two days of training by Kirkpatrick's staff.

Committee members are from BOSS's target group — ages 21 to 25, single and living in the barracks. Beyond that, they should "want to make a difference at the installation," Kirkpatrick said.

In the workshops, new BOSS leaders are taught how to work as a group and how to run their organization.

> ***"Give us the same respect you give that soldier who has a family. Don't treat us like we are just a green suit."***

In arranging post improvements or planning activities, it's almost all up to the BOSS members, with guidance from the command and MW&R.

"The soldiers plan the activities, execute them, write after-action reports, deal with the funds that are needed — the whole gamut," she said.

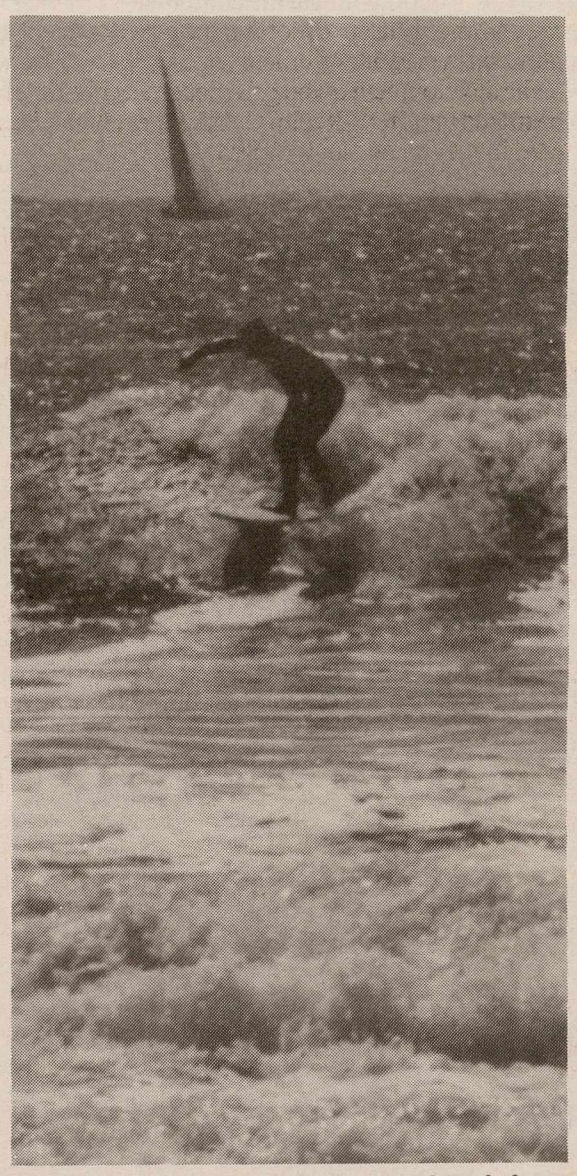
Besides barracks life, BOSS targeted two other issues in 1991 — transportation and entertainment.

The transportation need is for an on-post shuttle to get soldiers without cars, and those concerned about drinking and driving, to and from military activities.

Concerning entertainment, some commanders have been disappointed in soldier turn out to post-sponsored events. In one such case, the event was a country-western shindig. According to Kirkpatrick, a soldier explained to the commander, "Sir, we don't do country." Another said such activities are "like partying with your dad."

Once the commander understood the difference in taste, he wanted more soldier input. Kirkpatrick said the soldiers need to select and organize activities, if they're to really enjoy them.

Editor's note: This information was compiled by Army News Service.



Extremely mild weather in the Bay Area brings out the surf afficianadoes everywhere.

NEWS BRIEFS

Street Closure

Lombard Street, between Lombard Gate and Presidio Boulevard, will be closed for road overlay on Tuesday and Wednesday. Initial grinding will start on Monday, and traffic will be guided by a flagman. For any questions, the point of contact is Berry Iranpour at 561-6000.

Anthony's Pizza Hours

Effective March 14, the hours of operation at Frank's Franks and Anthony's Pizza will be as follows:

Monday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Babysitting Classes

There will be a Babysitting Training Class (ages 13 and above) from 9 a.m. - noon on March 7 at the American Red Cross, Building 97, between Arguello and Moraga streets. The American Red Cross Chapter will conduct the class. For registration and additional information, call or visit CDS, Supplemental Programs and Services office, Building 103-B, 2nd Floor, telephone 561-2045/4161, Emma De La Cruz, SPS Director.

Job Assistance

A job assistance/resume writing seminar will take place March 16 in the education center, Building 1216, Classroom 23. The morning session will cover the basics of the job search process. The afternoon will be a "hands on" get started session. Also individual job assistance counseling will be offered March 17 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Army Community Service, in Building 103B. For either of these programs call DSN 929-7907 or (408) 242-7907 to confirm attendance or for more information.

New Reporting Law

All drivers involved in accidents are now required by law to exchange evidence of financial responsibility and current residence address, as well as vehicle registration and driver's license information. Failure to provide such information is punishable by a fine of up to $1,000 and six months in jail. The financial responsibility and current residence requirements became law in late 1991, according to the California Department of Motor Vehicles. They will be included in DMV's spring-issue California Driver Handbook expected to be released in April. Another law change now permits financial responsibility accident reports not only be submitted to DMV by a driver, but by their insurance agent, broker or legal representative.

Summer Jobs Available

The Civilian Personnel Directorate will be accepting applications for summer jobs from March 16 through April 10. Most of these clerical jobs are located at the Presidio of San Francisco, with a few at Fort Baker, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, and Alameda, Calif. Specifics are outlined in the announcement. Pick up applications at the Job Information Desk in Building 37. Inquiries may be directed to John Nobriga, summer employment coordinator, at 561-2595.

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3542. Printed circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, California. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

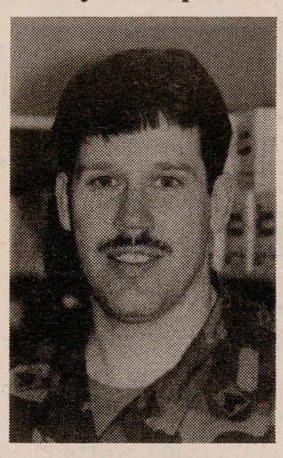
Editorial Staff

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory DeJean
Design Editors.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Jim Hudgins
Dixie Porter
Sharon Everett

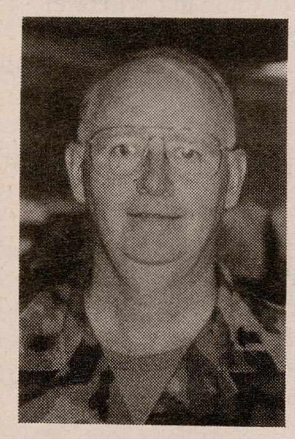
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

ASK PRESIDIANS

"What will be the decisive issue in this year's presidential campaign?"

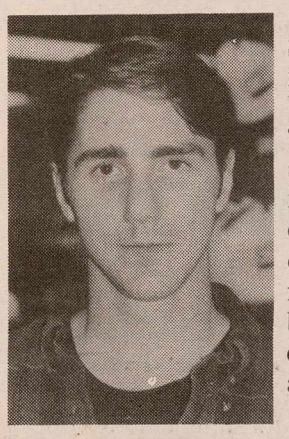


Sgt. Douglas D. Armon, Hq. Command Bn. PAC: "Unemployment and domestic concerns. There are a lot of unemployed people out there who are having a hard time making it, and companies going out of business."

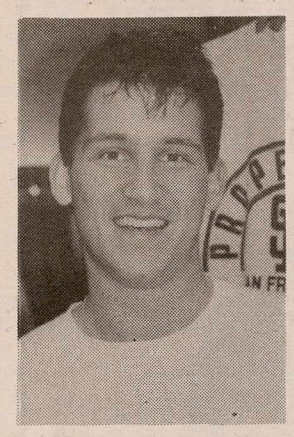


Lt. Col. Wayne F. Lersbak, Hq., 6th U.S. Army, DCS, Logistics: "The economy. We have to find a substitute for the defense budget. More opportunities need to be created to give people the chance to get a job."

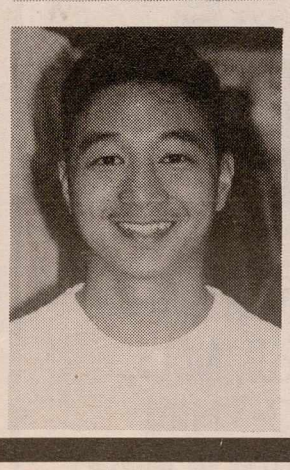
Staff Sgt. Pamela VanHook, LUSAH, Ward Six West: "I think that it will be the economy. With the downsizing of the military and people losing their jobs around the country, more concentration is going to have to be placed on unemployment and the homeless situation."



Sgt. Aaron R. Burlingame, LUSAH, Ward Four West: "There are so many issues, but the major one is the budget. What each candidate will choose for economic reform will make or break him with the voters. It's a tough road ahead."



Patrick Fitch, family member: "I wish that the main issue would be education, with emphasis on student aid and pumping more money into the education system in general. That way more classes could be developed to educate people today for a better tomorrow."



Lance Cpl. Wency L. Estrera, USMC Reserve and student: "The trade deficit with countries such as Japan. Currently, there is too much of a difference between imports and exports. I think that this will be one of the major issues."

Doctors use 'X-ray vision' at LUSAH

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Wanna see a photo of my foot bones? I think I've got one here in my wallet, somewhere ...

Modern medical equipment makes it easier for doctors at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital to study internal injuries and make images of bones and organs to make accurate diagnoses.

The resulting images can be as small as the average photograph.

With such equipment, doctors in LUSAH's Radiology Clinic can take an inside view of everything from the zygoma to the astragalus, or from head to foot.

Radiology is a referral clinic. Doctors refer patients to radiology to have certain parts of the anatomy examined through imaging techniques.

"Our business is imaging. Patients are referred here for imaging," said Master Sgt. David Armstrong, Noncommissioned Officer in charge of the Radiology Clinic. The clinic can produce images of any part of the human body in one of three ways—by X-rays, Computerized Axial Tomography scans or ultrasound techniques.

X-rays beam through the body to expose an image on film. The image is composed of shadows of areas blocked by the rays and open areas that are not blocked. The resulting image exposes a broad, two-dimensional area that can be viewed and studied by the doctor.

The clinic uses fixed and portable machines. However, there is one X-ray machine that can be used to make images during surgery. It is called a C-arm, and includes an X-ray source and receiver, plus two video monitors that allow a doctor to watch his progress while performing surgery.

A footswitch allows the technician to click the C-Arm on and off for a quick image that is recorded by the computer and held on the monitors until a new image is needed. This limits the amount of radiation that the patient and surgical team are exposed to.

An extension of the X-ray machine is the CAT scan, which uses a moving X-ray source to send images to special detectors. The detectors transmit the data to a computer which translates the data to an image on a video screen. A CAT scan can accentuate or suppress certain parts of the anatomy and can focus on a narrower area than a typical X-ray.

Viewing a CAT scan image is like looking at a loaf of sliced bread, Armstrong said. The CAT scan allows the doctor to select a 10-millimeter slice of the overall image and lay the slice on its side so that it can be viewed from within a cross-section.

Another way of viewing the body from the inside is by using sonic imagery.

Ultrasound devices use sonic echoes that are translated by computer to render an image on a video monitor. Unlike the standard X-ray, the ultrasound can be used to observe the functions of certain organs (without radiation) while they are functioning. Ultrasounds are commonly used to monitor the progress of unborn children in pregnant women.

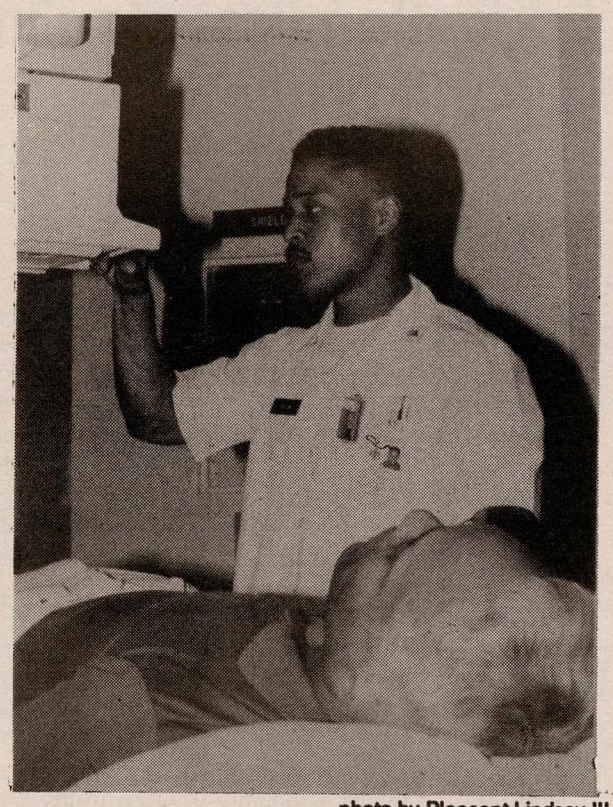


photo by Pleasant Lindsey III

Spc. John Chism moves the X-ray projector into postition to expose an image of a patient's abdomen.

The development of today's modern technology can be traced back to Wilhelm C. Roentgen, who discovered the X-ray on Nov. 5, 1895.

"He did it entirely by accident," Armstrong said. Roentgen's experiment included a 20-minute exposure of his hand to X-rays to expose an image on film. Today's X-ray machines work much faster, taking images almost instantly.

"People were really amazed that they could actually see the bones of the hand," Armstrong said. "Within a year, X-ray machines were being used in hospitals all over the world."

Because of the post's downsizing, LUSAH will lose five military radiology specialists and will have to contract with civilian radiologists to fill the void.

"We're still training five students, even though we're no longer a medical center," Armstrong said. Medical centers are larger, regional facilities that train doctors.

The soldiers who operate the equipment study for one year through the Army's training school, while civilians study for two years in civilian institutions. The Army's course, known as the 91P School, is 42 weeks long and includes five months of classroom instruction and six months of hospital training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Radiology Clinic's modern imaging equipment makes it easier for doctors at LUSAH to make accurate diagnoses of internal injuries.

Porter, continued from page 1

Now Porter's children are grown up and gone from home, but she continues to keep herself busy with work and hobbies.

Porter not only "holds down the fort" at the PAO, but she also protects it at Sacramento. She is a sergeant first class in the California National Guard. She waited until her children were raised before she joined the National Guard.

"I always wanted to go into the service," she admitted. "My husband and brother talked me out of it.

"Before I came to Sixth Army, I thought reservists had to be prior service," Porter confessed. After she came here, she began the process of joining the National Guard or reserves.

With a waiver, Porter was admitted into the Guard. She had to get a waiver because she was 40 years old when she attended basic training.

Porter attended basic at Fort McClellan, Ala., where she acted as assistant drill sergeant to 44 soldiers.

For her dedication and motivation, she was named honor graduate of her platoon.

"Everyone thought, 'if that ole' bat can do it, then I can,'" Porter said about other soldier's determination. "I thought if these young brats can do it, so can I! We helped each other out."

Basic training was tough for Porter, but it was no tougher than it was for anyone else. She doesn't consider it her greatest accomplishment, though.

She feels raising her children successfully is her most difficult and fulfilling accomplishment. "They are both hard working and ambitious," Porter said. "They're good kids. That makes me very proud since I essentially raised them by myself."

Porter's son is a doctor and her daughter a waitress. They both take after their mother's hard-working traits.

Porter feels she represents women today.

"I think women still play their full role at home as well as work eight to 10 hours a day," Porter says. "Husbands are getting better and now handling more household responsibility.

"It's quite a bit more difficult for women to achieve goals in the work place," Porter feels. "It's somewhat easier, but women still have to prove themselves.

"They have to be better—good isn't good enough," Porter says. "We have to do that extra." Whatever the extra may be."

Alcohol, drug dependence treatments key to solving problem

Education first step in healing process

by Mark Gumbiner
Special Correspondent

Dependence on alcohol or other drugs is a widespread problem. Many times, people don't recognize it. Chemical dependency is simply the inability to control the use of some physical substance — not being able to quit, and not being able to limit how much is used. If you have a dependency problem, recognizing it can help you move toward a happier, healthier life.

You might think of a chemically dependent person as someone who can't live without his drink or drugs, who is often drunk or stoned, who uses every day; or is irresponsible, immoral, weak-willed or even evil. The fact is, a person can be chemically dependent without showing such obvious signs, and dependency can cause serious problems in a person's life. We are gradually beginning to realize that a person's genetic makeup may affect his or her chances of becoming dependent, and that dependency is often a physical condition that cannot be cured by willpower alone.

Here are some signs that might indicate a chemical dependency problem in you or someone you love:

* "Blackouts," or lapses of memory, after use.
* Using the substance while alone, or hiding the evidence of use.
* Not being able to enjoy an event without the substance.
* Using much more than other people at a social gathering.
* Neglecting responsibilities in order to use the substance.
* Family, friends or employer expressing concern about substance abuse.
* Being willing to do almost anything to get the substance.
* Financial or legal problems from using the substance.

Chemically dependent people often act unwisely or inappropriately while under the influence of their drug of choice. They may act in ways that will embarrass them later, such as by telling dirty jokes at a party. They may endanger their health and lives, and the lives of others, by having unsafe sex, or by driving while intoxicated. They may lose their jobs or families as people around them are hurt by their actions.

Recognizing that there is a problem is the first step toward recovering from chemical dependency. If you think you might have a problem of this type, here are some steps you can take:

* Acknowledge the problem.
* Limit time spent with people who encourage drug use, or who believe that dependency is a problem of weak will.
* Seek professional help from doctors or therapists who deal with chemical dependency and recovery. You might benefit from counseling or a recovery program at a hospital or private clinic.

Seek out the support of people who are recovering themselves. Many 12-step programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous are available for various types of dependencies.

The Presidio Civilian Counseling Services Program can help you find these and other helpful resources. We also offer counseling services to all Department of the Army civilian employees and family members. For further information, contact Skip Przybyla at 561-2528

Editor's Note: Gumbiner is the Presidio Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention officer.

Office retention briefings set

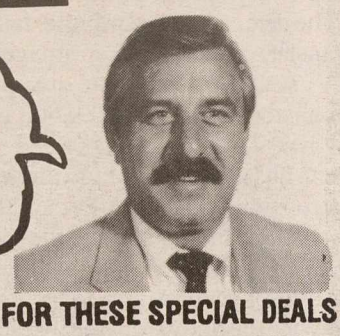
Brig. Gen. Gary L. Brown, director, Office Personnel Management Directorate, United States Army Personnel Command, will brief active duty officers from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday at the Post Theater, Building 99. He will discuss specific information involving reduction programs, including the Reduction in Force and lieutentant retention boards currently scheduled for early this year. The briefing will also include discussion of assignment policies, military education programs and information concerning the officer efficiency report system. All officers of the Presidio, and its tenant units, are encouraged to attend. Officers should be seated by 1:25 p.m. For more information, call Maj. Brady P. Lawerence at 561-5482.

ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

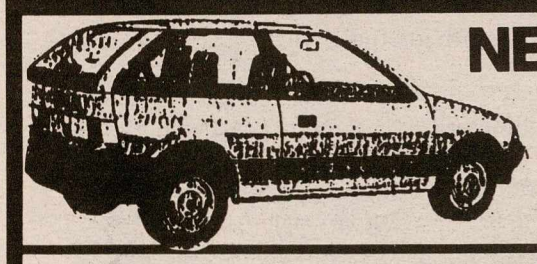
Military and GM REBATE up to $1450

CALL ME NOW! I CAN PERFORM THE IMPOSSIBLE AND HAVE YOU DRIVING TODAY!



FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI 522-9221

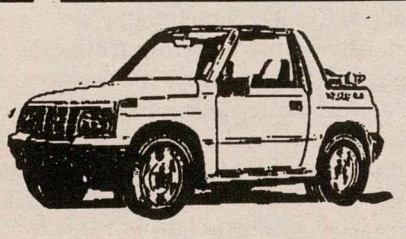
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!



NEW '92 GEO METRO #738551 $5499
OR $97.84 ** PER MONTH

NEW '91 GEO STORM $8599 508039

SALE PRICE $10,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE / LESS $700 GM REBATE
NET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines



NEW '92 TRACKER #6701712 $9873

SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price $7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Payments are based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit. Offers expire 1/31/92

DOUG TRAMPETTI GOOD CHEVROLET 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA DOUG TRAMPETTI

Moving to Fort Lewis, Madigan - Tacoma?

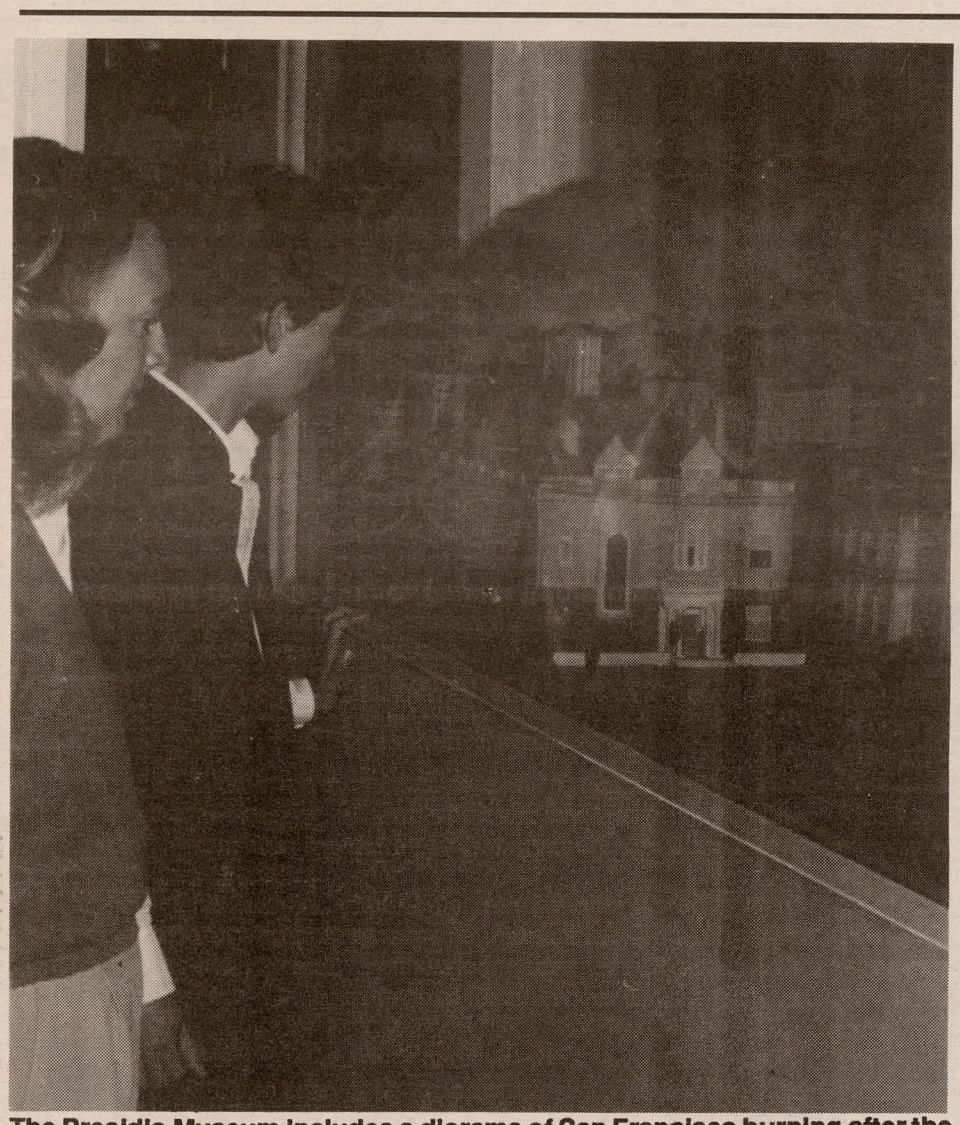
Contact
Hugh Hendrix,
Your military relocation specialist
1-800-347-7957

Windermere Real Estate/ South Puget Sound, Inc.

Windermere Real Estate

"I DITCHED DIETS FOR A PERMANENT SOLUTION!"

THE SURGICAL WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
S. Ross Fox, M.D.
1-800-323-THIN
Ask for brochure & video.



The Presidio Museum includes a diorama of San Francisco burning after the 1906 earthquake.

Part 3

CNN-type outlets reveal history

by Dixie Porter
Star Presidian staff

"There are more specialized and myopic views today, with fewer general knowledge aspects," said Edward Green, Presidio Museum technician. He added, "People isolate themselves by not tasting the spicy cup of life, by restricting themselves to one venue."

We recently "witnessed" history in the making via CNN, ABC, NBC and CBS. This was the first time in the history of the world that a total mobilization of troops and equipment was watched day and night, minute by minute, by the whole world at once -- to include the opposition forces. Television carried reports and made video copies of as many aspects of operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm stories as they had cameras and people to cover it.

There were interviews by the hundreds before and after the fighting, by radio, television and newspaper. Will these become the final recollection of the Persian Gulf War history?

Will these single incidents be combined to make a complete picture of what happened? Will this tell the whole story 100 years from now when people ask what happened?

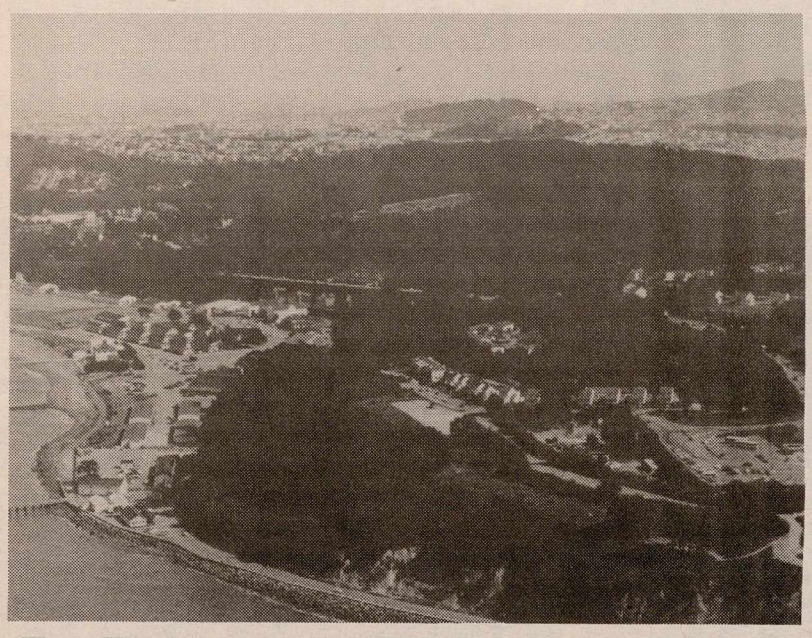
We can each interpret what we saw according to the beliefs and ideas we held at the time we saw it. Without the prior history and knowledge of what led up to this, can we decide what should or should not have been done? Many times only by looking at the big picture and seeing what came before can the entire picture be seen in the proper context.

Garcia stated, "It's obvious that it's almost impossible to be a totally objective historian. History is very subjective, and no matter how hard you try, your bias will be bound to creep in at times."

"We stand on the shoulders of giants and each one of us adds something to the knowledge," said Green. "It's a new world, but we don't want to forget the old one entirely. Values of people change and what was once important is now relegated to a lesser position while new items become important."

Garcia added, "I had a professor once whose favorite saying was 'History - all of it interesting, some of it true.'and I agree with that. The museum will not disappear when the Presidio becomes part of the Department of Interior, Park Service. We are working with the Park Service already and they will continue to tell the Army's story and the history of the Presidio."

From the Past



DoD announces Presidio closure, reorganization

The Defense Department will announce the relinquishing of the Presidio by the end of December or early-January.

This information was disclosed to the Marina News by a high Washington source who wished his name to be withheld.

It was further learned that the Department of the Interior wants the Presidio for a park.

The Supervisor's Planning and National Affairs Committees recently voted unanimously to let it be known that the city wished the Army to retain the Presidio. The resolution read, "It is in the best interests of the public health, safety and welfare and the economic benefit of the entire Bay Area and of the culture, history and romance of this region that the Presidio be preserved as an Army post."

This action came in the wake of reaction to the rumor that the Army would give up the Presidio. The spearhead was the 3,167 member "Save the Presidio" citizens' group headed by hotelman Ben Swig. Swig told the supervisors, "the economic benefits of the Army spending would be lost." He also noted the importance of the Presidio in the time of "international tension."

On the day before the supervisor's meeting, Mayor George Christopher sent a telegram to Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, to attempt to discover if the Presidio would be declared surplus property.

Christopher said at a press conference, "I hope the Army will not abandon the Presidio with its $73 million a year payroll and expenditures budget . . . the city is entitled to a direct answer from McNamara."

Editor's Note: This article originally appeared in the Nov. 4, 1961, edition of the Marina News.

Pershing's return

Long after the end of "The Great War," known to us as World War I, General of the Armys John J. Pershing returned to the Presidio for the Daughters of the American Revolution's dedication of a plaque at Pershing Square in 1926. (Photo courtesy of Presidio Army Museum. Caption by J. Edward Green, Presidio Army Museum staff.)

Telephone operators, both at home and behind the fighting lines, were "Vo*lunteers for Victory*."

Women's History Month, 1992

Women fill major role in American military history

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Women have played a critical role in the history of America. This month recognizes their contributions.

Prior to World War I, women were not allowed to enlist in the Armed Forces.

With the Women's Armed Forces Integration Act of 1948, segregation between men and women in the military was finally outlawed.

Two years later, membership opened to non-prior service members and a cap was placed on the number of women that limited their representation to 2 percent. This policy lasted for 20 years, during which time female officers could comprise no more than 10 percent of the female population and were not allowed to hold command positions unless they were supervising other women.

In 1981, the Department of Defense moved one step closer to equal opportunity for women by integrating men and women into one personnel system. The Defense Officer Personnel Management Act allowed both to compete for scarce leadership positions.

Today, women make up roughly 10 percent of the Armed Forces. Experts cite many reasons for this increase, but foremost is access to education and training.

A broad look at the issues of military women reveals that women are highly motivated by the service's educational opportunities.

Nevertheless, there are barriers. The most significant is a Department of Defense policy that excludes women from front line combat positions. This affects their potential for advancement and partly explains why women frequently hold support and health care positions.

Although combat jobs are closed to women in the military, women have served in every war in this nation's history.

In the American Revolution, the Daughters of Liberty, a young group of female patriots, led many boycotts of English goods.

During the Civil War, women fought for the North and South by leading the Underground Railroad and taking care of their farm land while their husbands and families were off to war.

Women took men's jobs to release the men for military service during World War II.

Women served in both Korea and Vietnam in the Women's Army Corps.

Under the DoD risk rule, revisions, in what were to be termed combat-related positions, made more than 24,000 new positions available for servicewomen.

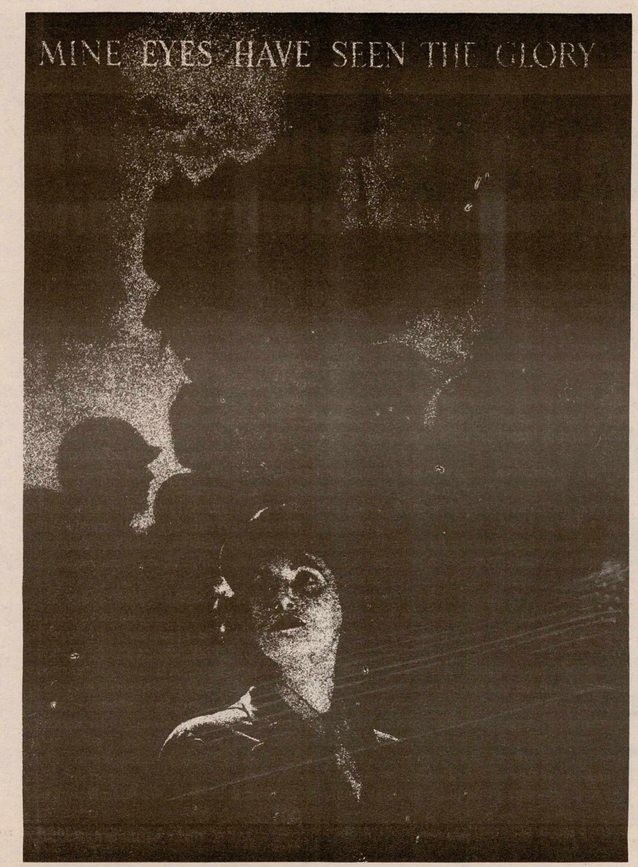
Currently 99.9 percent of all occupational specialties are open to women in the Air Force, 90 percent in the Army, 84 percent in the Navy and 79 percent to female Marines. The highest percentage of available occupations reflect those branches with fewer combat jobs.

Access to education is among the top factors that lead women into the military.

The military offers many different defense-sponsored educational programs.

Park Ranger Theresa Griggs will explore the lives of women on Army posts during a tour at Fort Point. Reservations are required. For more information, call 556-0865.

Other activities will be offered at the Presidio to celebrate women's contributions to America.

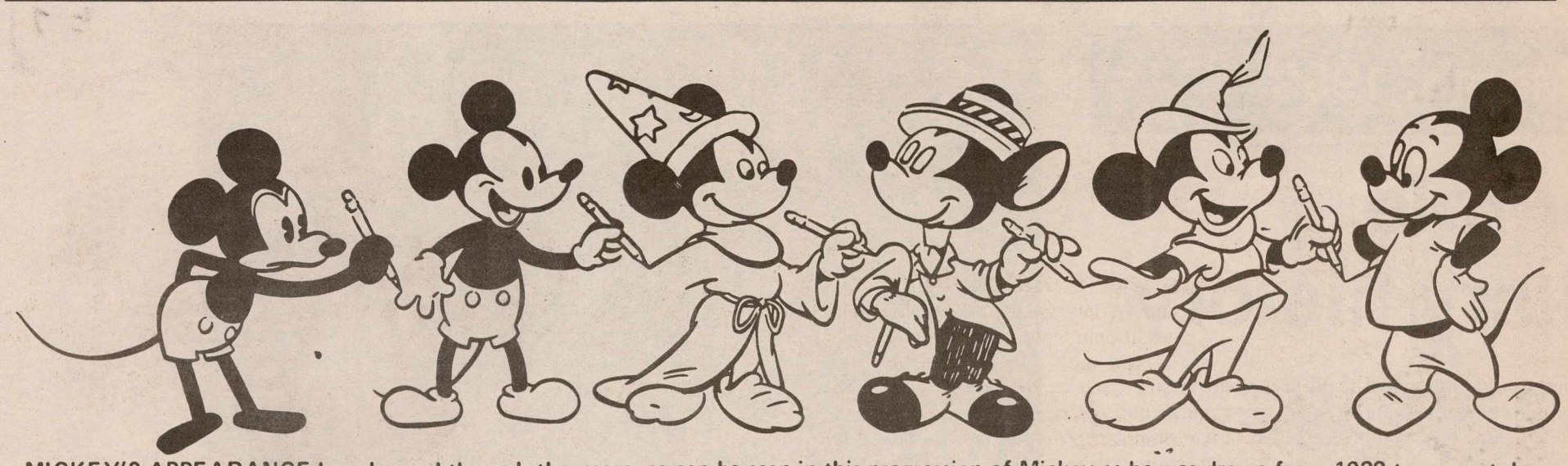


Women joined the Naval Reserves.

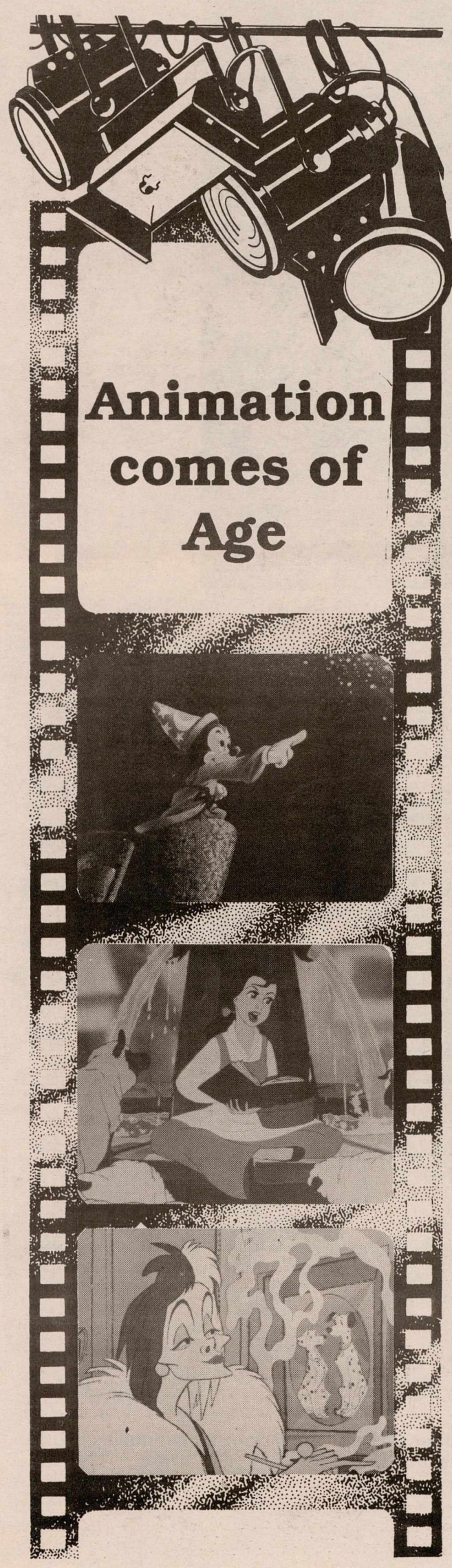
The first American nurses arrived in Italy, September 1943.

The Andrews Sisters were famous for performing in USO shows during WWII.

Photos courtesy Presidio Army Museum



MICKEY'S APPEARANCE has changed through the years, as can be seen in this progression of Mickey as he was drawn from 1928 to present day.



Animation comes of Age

by John W. McGarrah and Sharon E. Everett
Star Presidian staff

With the Academy Award nomination of "Beauty and the Beast" for best picture, the first animated feature nominated in history, animation has finally come of age.

Whether the motion picture wins the award or not is not as important as the nomination itself. To many, this is an overdue acknowledgement that animation is a legitimate art form - a distinction animators have been striving for.

From the birth of a hand-drawn Mickey Mouse whistling his way into our hearts as "Steamboat Willy" to the computer-assisted magic of "Beauty and the Beast," animation has become a mainstay of American popular culture.

Cartoons are not only popular on the big screen, but they share the small screen as well to the delight of television audiences worldwide.

As America has grown up, so have the characters we all love. When America entered World War II, Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd were there in the trenches with us. Those wartime cartoons served to boost morale "back home," although now we view them as propaganda.

Cartoons have become more serious as they have matured, from the mindless violence of cartoons such as the Road Runner and Coyote saga to the new politically-correct characters in "Tiny Toon Adventures" and "Captain Planet" who save whales, forests, endangered species, and care for the environment. Women's roles in cartoons have changed over the years, also. Whereas "Snow White" waited for her prince and cleaned house for seven dwarves, Belle, the heroine in "Beast," is fiesty and intelligent. With this new self-awareness, have today's cartoons lost their birthright and original purpose?

Originally developed as pure entertainment and escapism, have today's cartoons lost their entertainment value as they try to deliver their messages? A message that hasn't been lost on cigarette manufacturers. A recent survey showed that some children were more familiar with a certain tobacco company's cartoon logo than Mickey Mouse!

While other forms of motion picture entertainment have remained virtually unchanged in the computer age, the animation process has changed drastically. Early cartoons, like "Gertie The Dinosaur" and even features like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," were painstakingly drawn and painted by hand.

Each "cel" (a square of clear,celluloid film) was hand-inked and painted by the artist. A typical frame in a cartoon has seven overlapping cels, although animated milestones such as "Fantasia" have 42. There are 15 frames-per-second in a film, which shows just how much work it takes to bring those characters to life.

With the introduction of xerography, many animation "cels" could be produced by running them through a copy machine and making slight alterations. Now, images can even be drawn using computer graphics. For instance, special computers assisted the Disney animators with "Beauty and The Beast" by plotting perspectives and angles for rooms and outdoor scenes so settings would appear almost lifelike. The much lauded `ballroom scene' is proof that the method works! So, animation has kept up with technology.

Enough about the nuts and bolts of animation — what about the entertainment value of new cartoons? How about entertainment and education at the same time? Most kids are introduced to classical music with "Fantasia" and still see images from that film whenever they hear pieces like "Night On Bald Mountain" and "The Sorceror's Apprentice."

There are other musical classics like Bugs Bunny in "What's Opera, Doc," which is based on Wagner's Ring Cycle operas. (Remember, "Kill the wabbit, kill the wabbit?") Who can forget Bugs Bunny's portrayal of the Barber of Seville in another operatic spoof feature?

Today, cartoon characters have stepped out of the orchestra pit and into music videos. Swedish rock band "A-Ha" was a groundbreaker in this arena with their video "Take On Me," in which members of the band step in and out of a comic book. MC Skat-Cat and Paula Abdul tap-dance their way through "Opposites Attract" in the tradition of Gene Kelly and Jerry the Mouse in "On The Town."

Animated features have also provided memorable songs that have lasted through the years. Songs like "When You Wish Upon A Star," "Whistle While You Work," and "Someday My Prince Will Come," are as much a part of our childhood fabric as "The Little Mermaid"'s Academy Award winning "Under The Sea" and "An American Tales'" Grammy Award winning "Somewhere Out there" are for kids today.

While Disney songs can almost always be counted on to win awards, "Beast" marks the first time an animated feature has been nominated for best picture. That's just one more example of how cartoons are finally coming into the "mainstream."

There are immortal lines like "What's up, doc?", "You're dithpicable," "I knew I should have made that left toin at Albuquerque," and "I tawt I taw a puddy tat," which are familiar to most everyone from ages 9 to 90. All of these lines came from cartoons featuring the voice of the late Mel Blanc.

Though cartoons were initially targeted at children, there have been plenty, such as "Heavy Metal" and "Fritz The Cat," that were adult-oriented. Other examples include "The Flintstones," "The Jetsons," and "Rocky & Bullwinkle," which included political satire and dealt with everyday life.

There are cartoons that developed from television shows. "The Simpsons" came from "The Tracy Ullman Show." "Star Trek" and "Superman" found large, new audiences in their animated forms.

The bottom line is that there are no boundaries to animation — cartoons can take you anywhere your imagination can go. Sometimes, as adults, we lose track of that. As a song from "Bedknobs & Broomsticks" emphasizes,

"When you rush around in hopeless circles,
searching everywhere for something true,
You're at the age of not believing,
When all the make-believe is true.

When you put away your childhood secrets,
and your dreams are lost upon a shelf,
you're at the age of not believing,
and worst of all you doubt yourself."

We enjoyed cartoons as kids because we could use our imaginations to believe and be anything we wanted, from Cinderella to GI Joe.

As long as there are movies like "Beauty And The Beast," we can still "wish upon a star" and make our dreams come true no matter what our age.

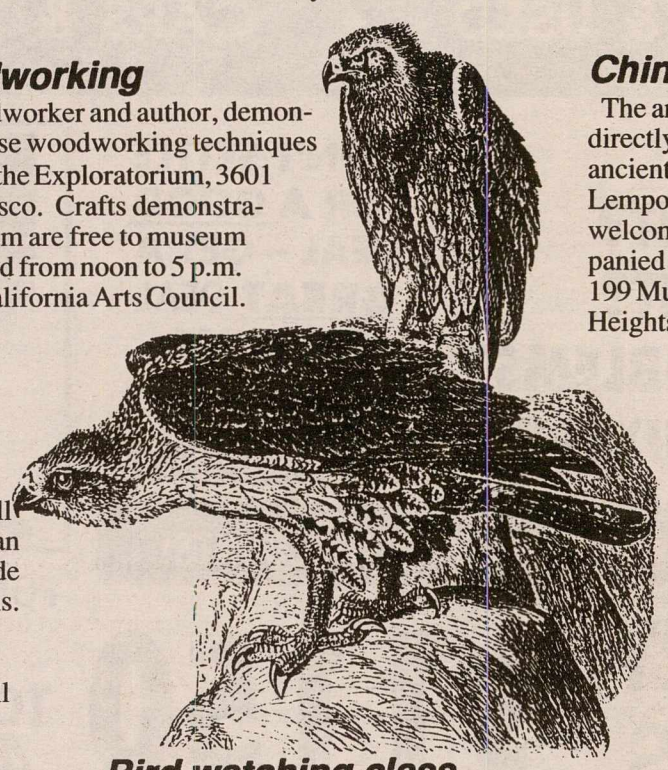
Editor's Note: Two animated features will be showing at the Presidio Theatre soon. On Friday the post theater will feature "An American Tale," followed by "Beauty and the Beast" on March 14. Both features are rated G (for general audiences) and will begin at 7 p.m.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Japanese woodworking

Jay Van Arsdale, woodworker and author, demonstrates traditional Japanese woodworking techniques Saturday and Sunday at the Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon Street, San Francisco. Crafts demonstrations at the Exploratorium are free to museum visitors and are presented from noon to 5 p.m. with support from the California Arts Council.

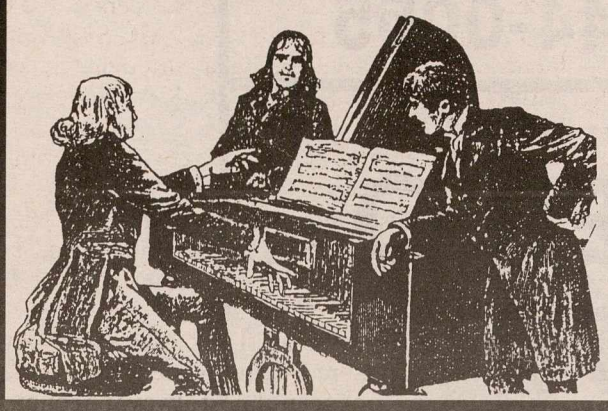


Chinese brush painting

The ancient art of Chinese Brush Painting has directly influenced modern art. Learn how to apply ancient techniques for modern results as taught by Lempo Leong on Saturday at 1 p.m. All ages are welcome. Children under 8 years old must be accompanied by an adult. The Randall Museum is located at 199 Museum Way, off Roosevelt Way, on Corona Heights. For further information, call 554-9600.

Piano recital

Distinguished faculty artist Victoria Neve, of San Francisco State University's Music Department, will give a recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday in Knuth Hall at San Francisco State University. The program will include works of Hovhaness, Copland, Debussy and Brahms. Pianist Inara Morgenstern will join Neve in a performance of Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn (for two pianos)." For more information, call the Creative Arts Box Office at 338-2467.



Bird watching class

The Golden Gate National Recreation Area's "Beginning Birding" class will be taught on Sunday, April 19 and May 17 in the Marin Headlands from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your bird books and binoculars and learn how to use them as we visit the feathered Spring residents of this coastal valley. Basic birding tips. Heavy rain cancels. Meet bird enthusiast Jane Haley at the Tennessee Valley parking lot. Reservations are required — call 331-1540. The class is handicapped accessible.

Movie review

Newsies—In the summer of 1899, millionaire Joseph Pulitzer touches off a furious controversy when he announces a one-tenth-of-a-percent price increase of his daily newspaper, New York World. A pittance to all but the Newsies—the impoverished kids who hawk the tabloid on the streets of New York—the scandal snowballs when rival William Randolph Hearst immediately increases the cost of his paper. With their livelihood threatened by these callous captains of the publishing industry, and outraged by the financial injustice, the boys take matters into their own hands, agitating a strike that threatens to topple the newspaper empires and ultimately brings the Goliaths of the 19th century to their knees. (Courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures)

NOW PLAYING

Movies at the Presidio Theatre

Friday: An American Tale (G)
Saturday: Star Trek 6 (PG)
Sunday: Rush (R)
Monday: Kuffs (PG)
Tuesday: Star Trek 6 (PG)
Wednesday: Beauty and the Beast (G)
March 15: The Addams Family (PG)
March 16: Freejack (R)

Movies at the Hamilton Theater

Friday: The Last Boy Scout (R)
Meeting Venus (PG-13)
Monday: Meeting Venus (PG-13)
The Last Boy Scout (R)
Tuesday: Star Trek 6 (PG)
Paper Mask (R)
Wednesday: Paper Mask (R)
Star Trek 6 (PG)

All movies begin at 7 p.m.

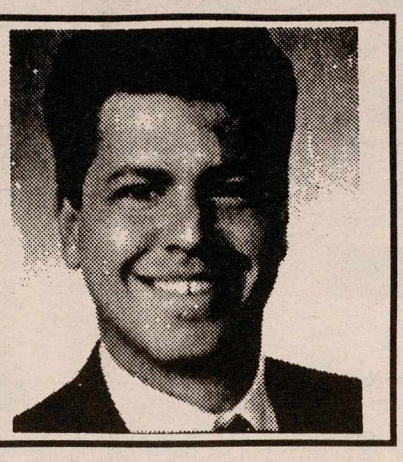
EASY FINANCING • DRIVE TODAY!

NEW & USED • CARS & TRUCKS

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1ST TIME BUYER?

DON'T SETTLE FOR A GOOD DEAL – GET A GREAT DEAL FROM ME, TONY G.

DRIVE TODAY!



SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

MILITARY REBATES UP TO $1150

FOR SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY
TONY GHISELLI
444-0055

NEW 1991

GEO METRO

$5299

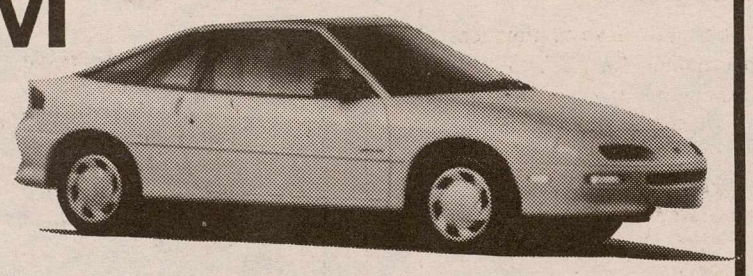
AFTER REBATES #6764776

NEW 1991

GEO STORM

$8499

AFTER REBATES #7509241



NEW 1992

JEEP WRANGLER

$11,299

AFTER REBATES #514013

LOW PAYMENTS!

SINCE 1906

COCHRAN & CELLI

CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP • EAGLE • ALFA

12TH & HARRISON & WEBSTER • OAKLAND • 444-0055

Jimmy "The Freak" Hudgins

Well, helloooo, everybody! It's hard to believe that a week has passed us already... but I'm approaching another deadline and, according to our editor, I promised to provide my predictions for the American League West. For you diehard A's fans.. don't read any further, since you will be mightily disappointed. Besides, Jose Canseco has already had his hardest hit of the year when he customized his wife's vehicle with his Porsche. Is it opening day, yet??

1. **CHICAGO** - The Chisox have the best everyday lineup in the division... Steve Sax was a good, final piece to the championship puzzle. The only question mark is whether or not Bobby Thigpen can avoid being overworked and the starting pitchers can keep up with their effective relievers.

2. **MINNESOTA** - This may be a little over optimistic. As defending world champs, you have to figure that they will be competitive... but without Jack Morris, their pitching looks as thin as Gandhi on a Tommy Lasorda diet. But, with their home in the dome, they should win most of their games in Minnesota.

3. **OAKLAND** - The A's are getting a little long in the tooth. In fact, some of these guys are old enough to remember when Reagan's hair was naturally dark and Joan Collins was still innocent. Seriously, unless they find an adequate second baseman and they avoid injuries to their entire pitching staff, even third place may be out of reach.

4. **TEXAS** - Next to the White Sox, the Rangers have the most potent lineup. Reuben Sierra is about ready for an MVP season. For those of us who are his pale contemporaries, Nolan Ryan continues to amaze us with his denial of the aging process. I just love to watch him embarrass hitters half his age with pitches they hear rather than see.

5. **SEATTLE** - I didn't intend to pick them this low, but any team that thinks that Kevin Mitchell will stay out of trouble long enough to lead them to the World Series is a little light in the bail money! If their young pitchers stay completely healthy and if Ken Griffey Jr. plays to his potential, and if Mitchell can stay off the chain gang, then the Mariners have a chance to finish in the upper half of the division. Don't bet the farm!

6. **KANSAS CITY** - I think that Gregg Jeffries will do much better on artifical turf than he ever did in Shea Stadium. And Kevin McReynolds can stay quiet the whole year in Kansas City and nobody will really care. But without a bit more pitching, the Royals do not scare the other teams in this very competitive division.

7. **CALIFORNIA** - This is a team on the skids... Jim Abbott is a nice pitcher and Bryan Harvey is a dynamite reliever. But the team on the field is the weakest this side of the Bronx.

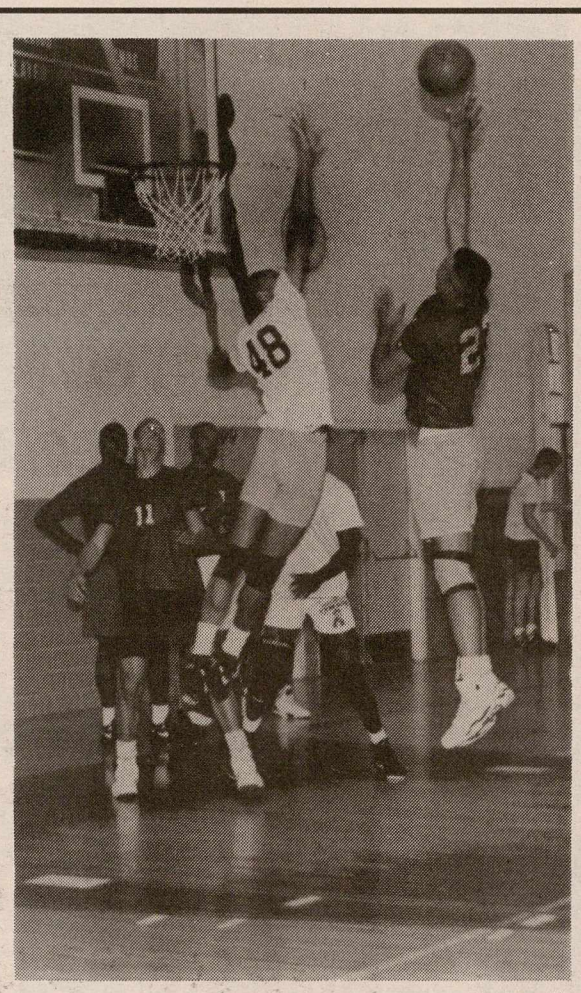


Photo by Pleasant Lindsey III

Soldiers try out for a limited number of slots on the All-Army Baketball Team at Gym No.1 Friday.

St. Mary Medical Center

A Partnership Toward Independence!

St. Mary Medical Center's rehabilitation services are designed to help each patient achieve maximum independence in the least restrictive setting. Our 50 employee department offers a full range of services including rehab, outpatient, inpatient and industrial for adults, pediatrics and newborns.

Consider Your Future

We currently have employment opportunities for the following Physical Therapy professionals:

- Occupational Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- Physical Therapist - Staff & Per diem
- PT Assistants
- COTA

If you would like to join an organization that recognizes outstanding performance, encourages innovation and offers an attractive compensation/benefits package, we would like to hear from you. Call our employment office at (213) 491-9687 or submit your resume to Mary Leahy, Employment Coordinator.

Relocate to Long Beach, California!

St. Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90813

WARM AND SUNNY
ARIZONA

Growing state needs good doctors to grow with it. All Specialties, M.D.s and D.O.s. Urban & Rural. Great family lifestyle. Full benefits, guaranteed pay. Contact Bill DeLong at

THOMAS-DAVIS MEDICAL CENTERS

1-800-658-9166 FAX (602)322-2574
P.O. Box 12650 Tucson, AZ 85732

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Letter to the Editor

Pet issues top readers' responses

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you that I really enjoyed Mr. Zuniga's article on the Post Pet Cemetery. I have spent several hours in similar such cemeteries, just reading the gravestones and feeling the warmth of the love that still exists in the hearts of those left behind.

There is, however, one correction that needs to be made. Unless you are saying that this is the only federally approved site for the burial of military working dogs, or some such obscure claim to fame, this is NOT the only military pet cemetery in the nation. There is one on Engineer Hill overlooking the main post at Fort Lewis that is a far more peaceful and tranquil setting than under the approach to the Golden Gate Bridge. I would not be surprised that almost every Army post that has been in existence for any period of time has a pet cemetery tucked away somewhere. They may not all be so prominent and obvious, but Army people have loved their pets for decades, and when they die, we want to place memorials to their memory.

James G. MacMillan, DVM

Editor's Note: Although unofficial but locally sanctioned pet cemeteries do exist, the Presidio Pet Cemetery is the only authorized military pet cemetery in the country.

Dear Editor:

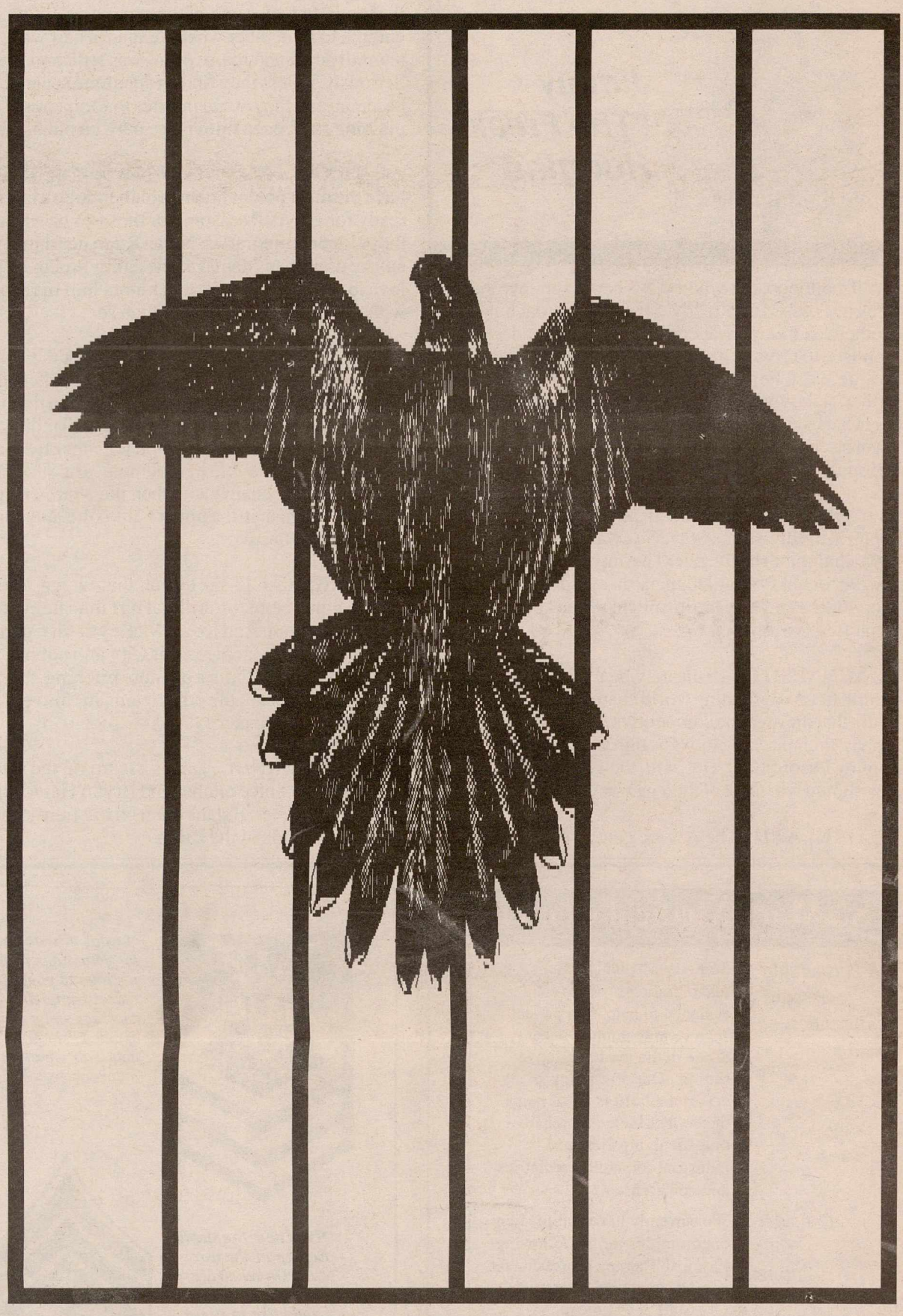
I would like to answer your commentary, run in the Star Presidian of Feb. 13, 1992, written by Miss Kim Stokes.

Miss Stokes should be congratulated for bringing to the public a problem I have seen for a long time. Yes, I remember the commercial that showed how inhuman some members of our so-called human race are. It is an outrage how some members of the human race threaten their pets. Especially, dogs suffer from this horror, and all they want to do is please us. A human can do just about anything to a dog, and that dog will still come back to love his master.

He will hurt or harm no one unless told to, or cornered. A dog will not kill for the joy of it; only a human will do this.

I have one question. Is there a law that will protect a pet? And I don't mean only the pets that are left out to freeze, but also the dogs that are allowed to have puppies that are not wanted by the owner. Is there a law to protect the puppies once they are alive? A human has a choice to have a child. Why can we not give a dog the same choice? If there is no law for our pets, then it is high time to put one on our law books.

Rose M.A. Ventura



COMMENTARY / *Sharon E. Everett*

Keep wild animals free, alive!

Whenever I go to the Randall Museum, where I am a volunteer animal handler, I am reminded of how beautiful wild animals are. I've handled animals ranging in size from a rough-skinned newt to a Virginia opossum, and they are wonderful.

Working with animals like these is a rare and wonderful opportunity, but at the same time it's a tragedy. None of the animals at the Randall Museum can return to the wild, and often it's because of man.

In the museum's animal room, you can see lots of amazing creatures. There is a giant kangaroo rat, whose environment is being destroyed by road construction and building. The population on these little fellows is decreasing even as we speak.

There are two red-tailed hawks who will never fly again; Loki was hit by a car and Joanna was shot in a wing. There is a short-eared owl whose carpal joint was broken when she got caught in a barbed-wire fence. She'll never soar the night skies either. The professional staff at the museum mended these birds' wounds and injuries, and they will be cared for until their deaths.

I have to confess having a special place in my heart for two birds at the museum. Betty, a Harris' hawk, was hatched at the San Francisco Zoo in 1987 as part of a captive breeding program there. Unfortunately, she developed a severe respiratory infection and had to be nursed back to health. She has become so imprinted on humans as a result of the extra handling that she doesn't recognize herself as a hawk. If released into the wild, she might establish a territory but would not mate.

I think some of the greatest tragedies were caused by well-meaning people who wanted wild animals for pets.

My very favorite of all the museum's birds is an American kestrel. This small falcon was taken from the nest by someone who wanted a pet. This person fed her chopped meat, knowing that raptors are carnivorous. However, this person didn't know that raptors also eat the bones of their prey; that's how they obtain their calcium. This beautiful, alert bird sits on one normal leg and one deformed one; she developed rickets because her diet was incorrect.

So, why did I take the time to write this? Because I love animals. This is my plea to others like myself. If you find a wild animal and want to make a pet of it, please resist the impulse. These are wild animals that have not adapted to depend on man the way dogs and cats have; their bodies and brains are designed to survive without us — or in spite of us.

If you find an injured animal, don't try to rehabilitate it yourself. Please contact the proper authorities, and experts will help the animal heal and return to its proper environment. Leave these wonderful creatures where everyone can enjoy them.

News Briefs Page 3

From the Past Page 5

Community Calendar Page 9

Jimmy "The Freak" Page 11

For Your Health Page 10

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 10 "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco." March 12, 1992

Q & A

Army Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd

Q. How do you view the non-commissioned officer's role in relation to the chain of command?

A. The name of our chain provides the answer —NCO Support Chain. The chain of command provides the guidance, focus, direction; the NCO support chain executes the necessary leadership, actions and orders to stay the directed course.

NCOs are the direct link to the soldier, the first line leaders, the face-to-face motivators. The NCOs make it happen.

Q. The Skill Qualification Test was focused on military occupational specialties. What benefits will the new Self-Development Test give to the NCO Corps?

A. The new self-development test goes beyond the scope of the SQT in that it evaluates the full spectrum of the soldiers' specific job skills and knowledge in leadership and training. The SDT provides a more comprehensive evaluation of the soldier.

Q. How have NCOs and the NCO Corps changed since your entry into the Army?

A. I feel their areas of responsibility have increased significantly. The NCO education system has been successful in capturing leadership experiences, techniques and examples, and is passing them on to our non-commissioned officers.

When I first came in, it appeared the accepted practice was that everyone had to learn the hard way,

See NCO, page 3

Top NCO, soldier selected

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The 1991 Presidio Non-commissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year were announced by Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., during a luncheon at the Golden Gate Club recently.

The NCO of the year is Staff Sgt. Dirk E. Robinson of the Sixth U.S. Army Band; and Spc. Hal C. Taylor of the Ceremonial Platoon, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, is the soldier of the year.

The Presidio is "home turf" for Robinson, who is originally from Pacifica, Calif. The 35-year-old trumpet player, squad leader and supply sergeant for the Sixth U.S. Army Band, says that finally getting assigned here is the fulfillment of a dream he's had for almost his entire 16 years of service.

Robinson is very modest about his notable accomplishment. "I feel that anyone could have done the same thing, if they applied themselves," he said. "I'm very honored about being selected; however, I think that any of the candidates who made it to the finals would have been a worthy choice."

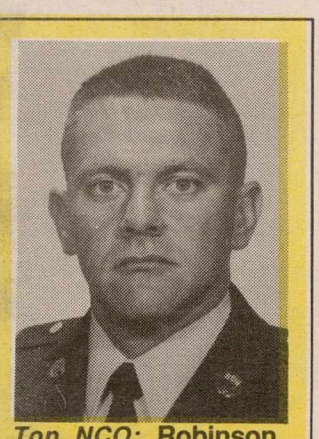
Robinson originally took part in the local boards as an example to motivate his soldiers to follow in his footsteps. "I didn't want them to do anything that I, myself, had not done or was unwilling to do," he stressed. This ideal is in keeping with his feelings that an NCO's most important trait is "selfless service."

Robinson and his wife, Sunny, have a 2-year-old son, Christopher.

His duty stations have included Hawaii, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Polk, La. and two tours in Korea.

"At other places I've been stationed, I got the impression that band members were not considered 'real soldiers' just because of the jobs we hold," said Robinson. "I have never received that impression here at the Presidio. Everyone that I have come in contact with here has been really helpful to me."

"Robinson is a tremendous soldier," said Sgt. Maj. John Moffett, Sixth U.S. Army Band. "He's a throwback to the soldiers that we had in the old days. If you give him a mission, he gets the job done without ever forgetting about the welfare of his soldiers and their needs."



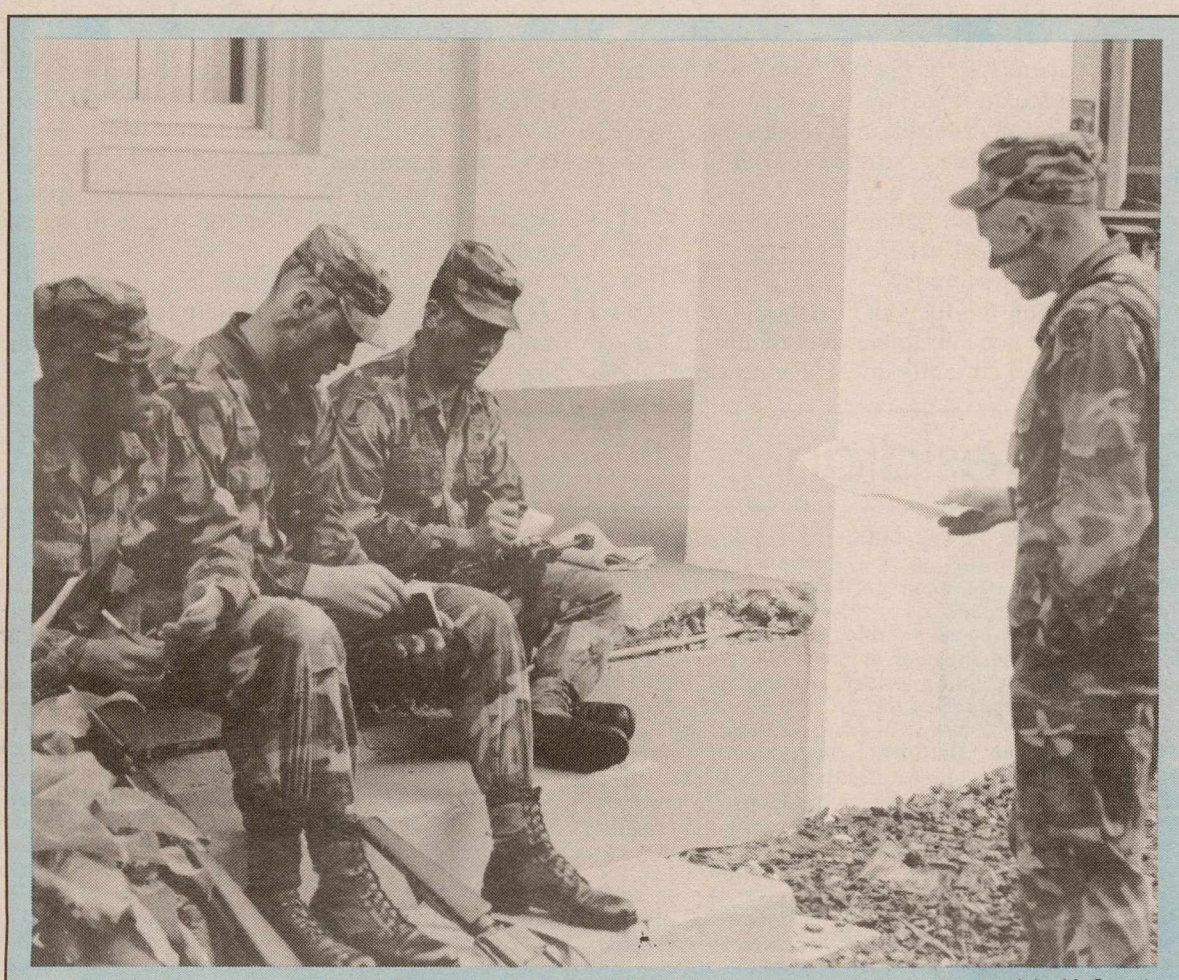
Top NCO: **Robinson**

Top soldier: **Taylor**

Originally from Hamlet, Ind., Taylor has been in the Army five years.

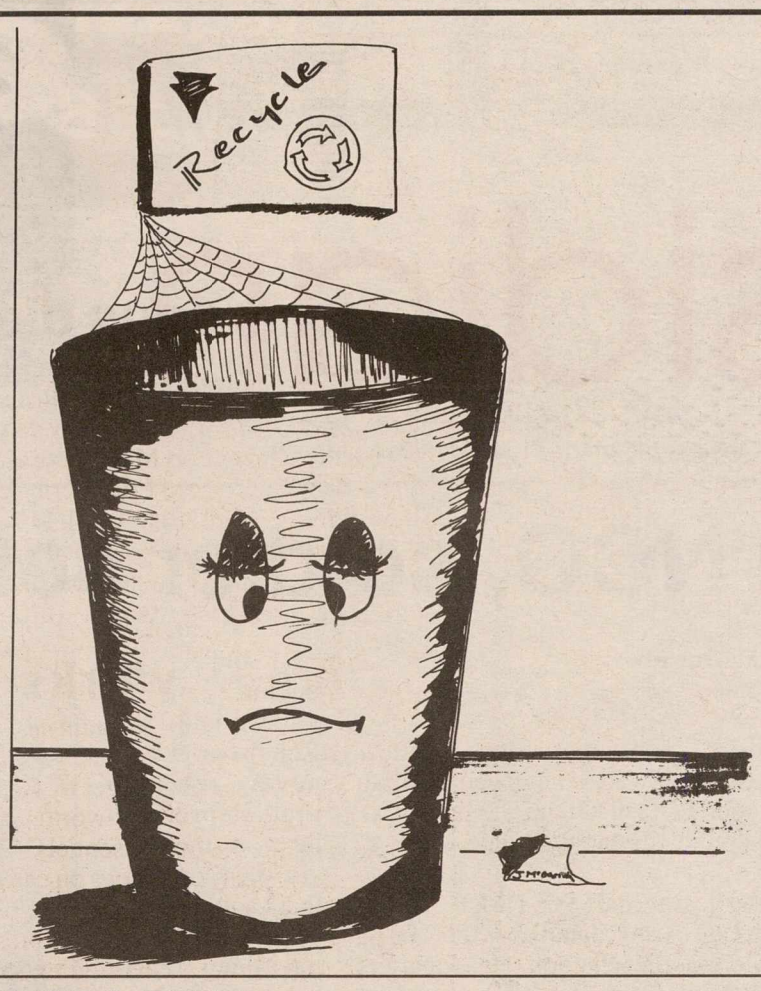
Prior to enlisting, the 32-year-old worked as a deputy marshal and an ambulance driver. His prior assignments include Fort Richardson, Alaska, and Fort Benning, Ga.

On his being selected soldier of the year, he said, "It all depends on how dedicated to it you are and how badly you want it. It's one of the better things that I have done in my time in the service. It's a high point that I'm glad I had a chance to do," he said.



John McGarrah

Four soldiers of the Ceremonial Platoon, Hq. Co., USAG, check over plans prior to deploying to the field Monday morning. The platoon joined Co. C, 864th Engr. Bn.



COMMENTARY/ Adrienne D. Sims

"Hey, mister, where are you going?"

Look at that guy. He's walking around me like I'm not even here.

It's not like my gray color blends into the white walls. I know he sees me. Do you believe this guy. He's going to just walk right past ME and throw that paper in the trash bin.

Well, I'm the biggest can in this office and I know he has to see me.

I'm not invisible.

Once a week another guy comes in and takes the bag from me. If he sees me, then I'm sure everyone else does.

"Hey mister, listen to me!"

Every day I sit in here. It's not like I couldn't find something better to do. I could, you know. I'm obviously not wanted here.

But, no, I have to stay here 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And for what?!

No one appreciates me. I'm only acknowledged when it's convenient.

You know I have feelings, too! I bet you didn't know that, did you?

Well, just because I'm a big gray recycling bin doesn't mean I'm an insensitive fool. That's how I've been feeling lately. You and your co-workers just completely ignore me when I'm around.

Every single day I sit here, waiting! Waiting for some one to say thanks, Rene Garbaj. You've done a good job. We appreciate what you're trying to do for us.

Do I ever hear anything like that? NO! Who's going to take the time to do that? No one even has time to drop that piece of paper in my bag.

Now ask yourself something.

'Why do you think I'm here?'

'Do you think it's for me?'

Well, I'm doing this for you. That should be obvious. I mean, I don't need air to survive; therefore, I don't need trees. So I certainly don't need to worry about recycling paper for my own good.

Now, I bet you're wondering why I do this. It's not that I have an easy job. Just think about everything I have to do. I have to listen to everyone complain, I have to sit still while everyone else is having a good time; every time someone decides to clean the office, I just get thrown around. It's tough, and I don't even get paid.

I know what you're thinking. I'm a pretty smart can. I could really go places if I wanted to, and as soon as I get you people to listen to me I will, but until then I have a mission that must be completed.

Now, let's get back to our relationship. I hope that I have changed your miind about me being an insensitive fool. It's your turn to change my can-mind about you being a knucklehead.

Why do I think that?

Well, you ignore me, after I sit here ALL day and beg you to throw paper in my bag. Doesn't this sound familiar? "Stop, please, white paper only. Recycle! Recycle!" Don't you think it get's boring saying that all day, every day? Well it does!

Now, if you recycle paper, you are helping save trees. Trees are more than just a part of scenery. They provide oxygen.

So every time you throw a piece of white paper in that trash bin and not in my bag, you're protesting air.

Now, that has got to be one of the most ridiculous things to protest.

I've had a chat with the trees, and believe me they are not pleased with the fact that you ignore me. The trees and me are pretty close, and they won't hesitate to come down here and talk to you.

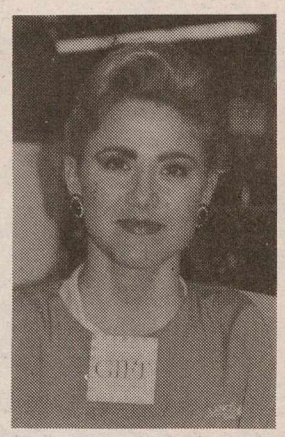
Oh, you think you're a big guy. Well, I have friends that are over 100 feet tall. You don't have much choice, buddy.

You better give it up and recycle.

It's not hard. Just walk a couple feet from your desk and drop white paper in my bag. It won't hurt you a bit, and eventually it will save your life.

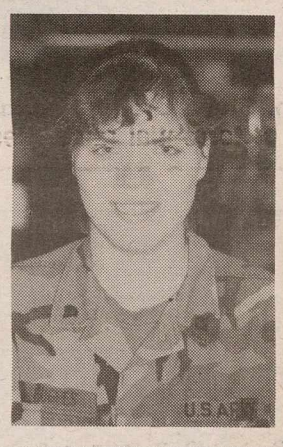
Ask Presidians

"Should the National Endowment for the Arts be in a position to control freedom of expression?"

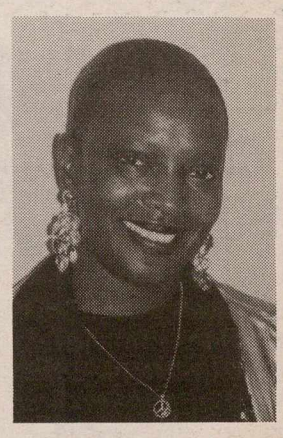


Laura Delay, special promotions, Main Post Exchange: "No. I don't think that anyone should be in that position. That's censorship and I don't agree with it."

Pfc. Elmira J. Ruffin, ID Card Section, Hq. Co., USAG: "It's censorship, because it limits freedom of expression. Everyone should be able to express themselves, whether it's through music, art, or other mediums."



Spc. Shannon M. Hughes, 5th Military Intellegence Detachment: "The constitution guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of expression. I don't think that anyone should limit that."



Jackie Holmes, bagger, Presidio Commissary: "Anyone should have the freedom of speech or expression no matter what they stand for. No one should try to limit or take away that right."

Cindy Hart, checker, Presidio Commissary: "Artists should be allowed to do what they want without limits. There's good art and bad art. If people don't like it, they don't have to look at it or buy it."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Comments, suggestions or letters to the editor are welcome. Mail should be sent to the STAR PRESIDIAN office, HQ, Sixth Army, Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. We reserve the right to edit or deny publication.

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Building 38,Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3542. Printed in circulation is 9,000.

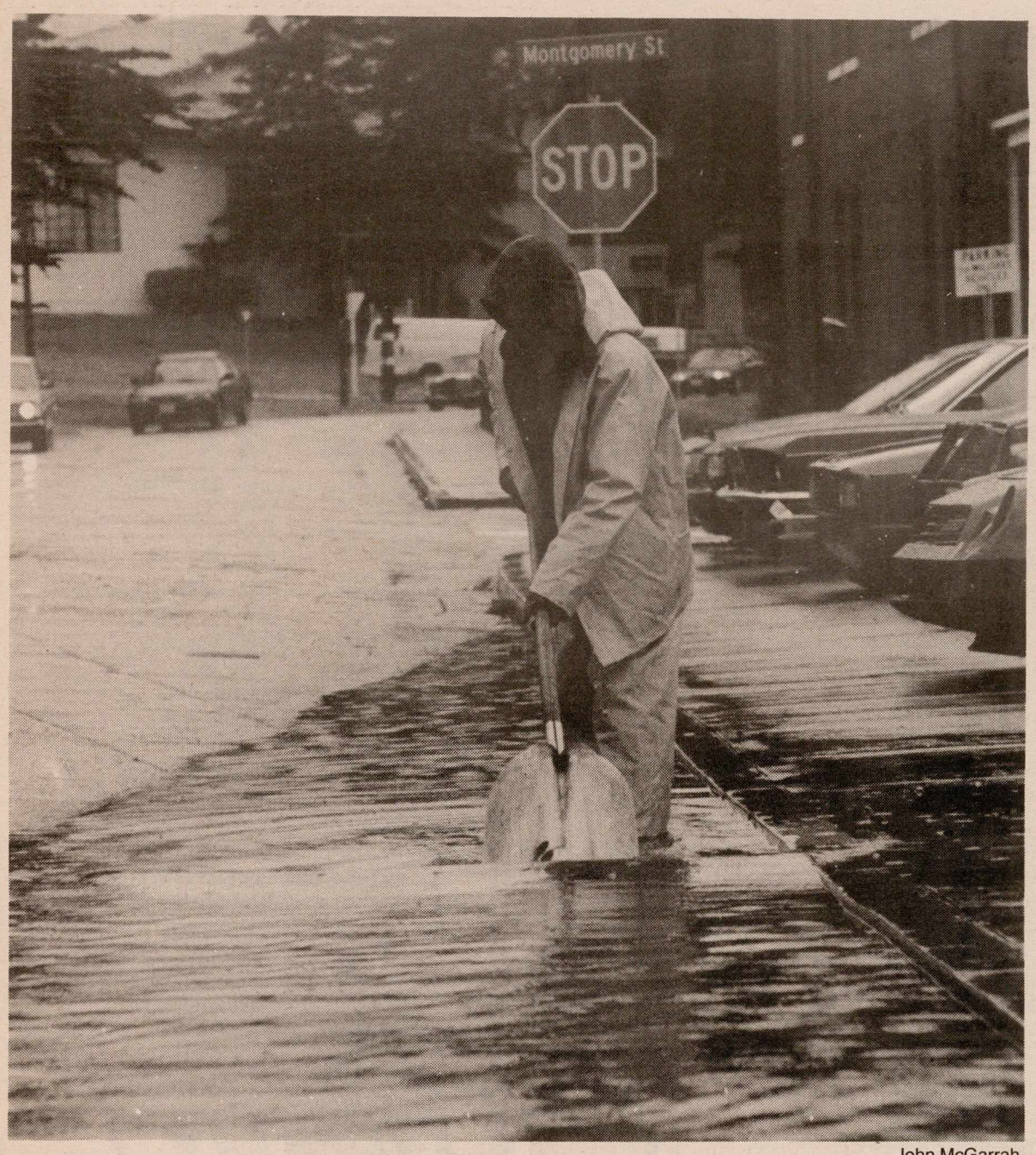
Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editors.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Dixie Porter
Sharon Everett
Jim Hudgins

Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab



John McGarrah

Bundled against the rain, Steve Gregory of the Directorate of Engineering, Housing, clears a drain after a weekend of torrential rains. Despite the rains, the 5-year drought continues.

NCO From page 1

over and over again.

Now, all those pitfalls are presented in our academies with techniques and recommendations on how to prevent/overcome them.

Thanks to the NCO Educational System, NCOs today have a better understanding of their role, and that of their units', in the big picture. Knowledge builds capability and confidence — our NCOs demonstrate both!

Q. As the Army gets smaller, what do you recommend for NCOs and young soldiers who want to remain? How do they ensure they will be kept?

A. Short of being the very best in your primary MOS and skill level, there are no "paths" that guarantee any career in the Army. However, NCOs and soldiers can enhance their potential for a career by going the "extra mile." That is, by pursuing civilian and military education, seeking out the tough, challenging jobs.

Their careers can further be enhanced by living up to my definition of a good soldier/leader:

*One who loves being a soldier

*One who loves being around other soldiers

*One who loves leading, training, and caring for soldiers and their families

*One who is dedicated, motivated, technically and tactically proficient

*One who is physically fit, mentally alert and morally straight

*One who believes in our nation, our Army, and his fellow soldiers

*And one who truly wants to be all he can be ... and ensures the soldiers in his charge get the same opportunity.

Q. Today's soldier seems to be better educated than soldiers in the past. What direction do you think this trend will take during the Army's drawdown?

A. There is no doubt we will lose some good soldiers as we draw down, but remember that our entire Army is comprised of very bright soldiers who are mostly high school graduates.

I'm confident that as we reduce our size, our noncommissioned officers will ensure, through effective counseling and mentoring, that we retain quality.

Our recruiting effort is still very successful: 100 percent are high school diploma graduates, and in sufficient numbers to meet our needs.

There is no doubt in my mind our Army's outlook is bright!

Q. What can sergeants do to help their soldiers during the Army's downsizing period?

A. The best advice I can offer is for NCOs to ensure they keep themselves and their subordinates informed of changes in Army programs and policies that might affect them, and that they don't filter information related to the drawdown. Soldiers need to know everything so that they can make the decision that is best for them.

Finally, they should remember to stay in their "lane" — concentrate on leading, training and caring for soldiers and their families. The NCO's job is to ensure soldiers are trained and ready at all times.

Q. What should a sergeant's overall mission be?

A. To lead, train, and care for soldiers and their families.

Q. How can NCOs help you in your position as Sergeant Major of the Army?

A. By ensuring they apply their full energy and ability toward leading, training, and caring for soldiers and their families. By doing that, they can provide the feedback I need as Sergeant Major of the Army to best represent soldiers and their families in the many forums I attend on their behalf. In other words, work with me to make things happen.

News Briefs

Hazardous disposal

Never dispose of hazardous materials down drains, toilets or dumpsters. Instead, to dispose of hazardous materials in family housing areas on the Presidio or Fort Mason, contact Sang Nguyen at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Environmental Office at 561-5176. Nguyen will give instructions on when and where you may bring your materials—such as old paint cans, old car batteries and pesticides—for proper disposal.

Career workshop

Exercise creativity and gain new energy in order to explore today's job market with enthusiasm. Be sure to meet challenges by taking risks and learn to assess your self-worth in today's work force. The Civilian Personnel Office will present the second part of a series on career planning workshops on "Motivation and Self-Assessment." The workshop will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon April 2 in Building 35. For reservations or information, contact Ann Williams at 561-4524/5759. This series is open to all civilians, military, and their family members.

CHAMPUS news

If a claim that's submitted to CHAMPUS includes a billing for services, supplies or equipment not furnished to or used by a CHAMPUS-eligible patient, then the entire claim will be denied. This is true regardless of how large or small the fraudulent billing is, compared to the total billings on the claim. Claims that have already been cost-shared by CHAMPUS, and are audited and found to include fraudulent billings, may be partly or completely denied. CHAMPUS may act to recoup funds paid on a claim that includes fraudulent billings. Persons who submit such claims may also be prosecuted.

Home child care

The Family Child Care Program is looking for loving people to take care of children in their quarters. To be a certified Family Child Care provider, you have to complete a challenging course of professional training in areas such as child development, first aid and nutrition. If you want to run your own business while helping young children and their families, then consider enrolling. There will be an orientation briefing explaining the FCC program and its requirements from 8 - 10 a.m., March 24 in Building 103B. Any questions? Phone Mary Ann Gianquento at 561-6372.

Clothing allowance

The clothing replacement allowance, paid annually to enlisted soldiers, provides funds for the replacement of initial-issue military clothing. The CRA isn't intended to pay for all uniform purchases. Many soldiers find it's best to keep more uniforms than the CRA covers, and often buy optional-wear items. These are out-of-pocket expenses. The CRA is based on current costs of defense personnel support. As these costs increase or decrease, so does the CRA. When a new item is added to the clothing bag, the price is computed and the total CRA is adjusted accordingly.

Free tax assistance

The Presidio Tax Center is currently offering its expertise to soldiers, retirees and their family members. They can provide forms and publications, advise and assistance, and electronic filing. The center is in the basement of Building 223. To make reservations, phone 561-2TAX.

Editor's Note: Compiled by Gregory De Jean.

Gulf War veteran exemplifies modern womens' military role

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

"At first I didn't feel anything," Sgt. Lavonne D. Settlemire said about hearing she was deploying to Saudi Arabia. "It was a feeling of numbness and wonder of the unknown and of what's to come."

Settlemire arrived in Saudi Arabia Oct. 8, 1990.

"I realized it was the most important thing I've ever been asked to do, and it was my moment to shine, my chance to do my very best," she said.

"I also realized if I didn't do my very best, no matter how small of a role I might play, it could ruin the picture and get others hurt," she added.

Settlemire served with the 312th Military Intelligence Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas. Before Settlemire was assigned to Fort Hood she was Non-commisioned Officer In Charge of the claims division at the Presidio Staff Judge Advocate's Office. She returned to her previous job April 20 and still holds it.

Settlemire is proud to be a female soldier and she feels that operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm opened up opportunities for women.

"Since, during and after the Gulf War, women have had more opportunity to prove that they are capable of performing well in roles that have previously been reserved for males," Settlemire said. "Women held these roles and did quite well."

Women remained strong during the war.

"I was never really afraid that I would die in that war," Settlemire admitted. "I just never had that feeling that I wouldn't come back, but I was VERY scared at times.

"To be awakened from a restless night's sleep in the middle of the desert to be told 'incoming scud' and get in MOPP 4 as fast as possible is scary," Settlemire explained. "And yes, I was afraid."

Settlemire is a determined female soldier. She keeps her soldiers in line, and isn't self-conscious about being a female soldier.

It does not stop her from correcting a male soldier or voicing her opinion when she feels she is right.

Settlemire had a big influence in her life. However, it was not a woman.

"My stepfather always told me that I could do whatever I really wanted to, no matter who or what I was competing against," she said. "He always said if I worked hard, and I never stopped trying, I could make it to wherever I wanted to be."

Her stepfather raised five girls.

"I am the youngest," Settlemire said.

"I see women commanders, women POWs, women shooting down scud missiles. All of this makes me proud."

Sgt. Lavonne D. Settlemire

"I guess by the time he got to me, he knew what speeches were effective. I believe he would be very proud of me today."

Settlemire's stepfather died in an auto accident while she was serving in Saudi Arabia.

Being a woman, Settlemire feels she has sometimes experienced setbacks because of her gender.

"Some men feel threatened of the success of women today," she feels. "They try to use their positions and whatever powers they might have to set women back and keep them in lesser roles."

Settlemire is not a woman who will let anyone hold her back, though. She's proud of her gender and all women's accomplishments.

"When I entered the Army in 1983, you didn't see women in the positions of command sergeant major or first sergeant like we do today."

Settlemire continued, "I'm very proud to see women holding the positions that they deserve. I hope it continues.

"I see women commanders, women POWs, women shooting down scud missiles," she said.

"All of this makes me proud."

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

ALAMEDA
GOOD CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

CALL ME NOW! I CAN PERFORM THE IMPOSSIBLE AND HAVE YOU DRIVING TODAY!

Military and GM REBATE up to **$1450**

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI **522-9221**

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

NEW '92 GEO METRO

#738551

$97.84 ** PER MONTH **$5499**

NEW '91 GEO STORM

$8599

508039

SALE PRICE $10,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $700 GM REBATE
NET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines

NEW '92 TRACKER

#6701712 **$9873**

SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price $7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Payments are based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit.

DOUG TRAMPETTI **GOOD CHEVROLET** 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA DOUG TRAMPETTI

From the Past

Soldiering: from a late '50s point of view

by Ken Erwin

The ultimate strength of the Western World is founded on the cornerstone of justice—justice for and because of the individual. Justice, firmly embedded in Anglo-Christian law. Law that makes the state the servant of the people. Because this is so, our people will never succumb to the denuded ideas of police-state philosophers.

According to William Courtenay, noted soldier, war correspondent and lecturer, this is the "primary reason why the free-world soldier has no equal in combat.

"I have faced the Turks, Japanese, North Koreans, Chinese Communists, and many others, in battle, and not once did I feel that any of them were equal to the Anglo-American fighting man.

"The Japanese soldier had most of the prerequisites—discipline, dedication, and even contempt for life—but he lacked that essential virtue, so commonplace in the soldiers of free nations: the ability and initiative to act individually when a set plan of concerted action failed, or when the fast-changing tactics of the battlefield demanded individual leadership and effort.

..."In England, we still call the Infantry 'the Queen of Battle.' We believe now, as ever, that weapons and tactics, regardless of their modernization, will never be successful or even useful, unless the man that puts them into action is an expert in his profession.

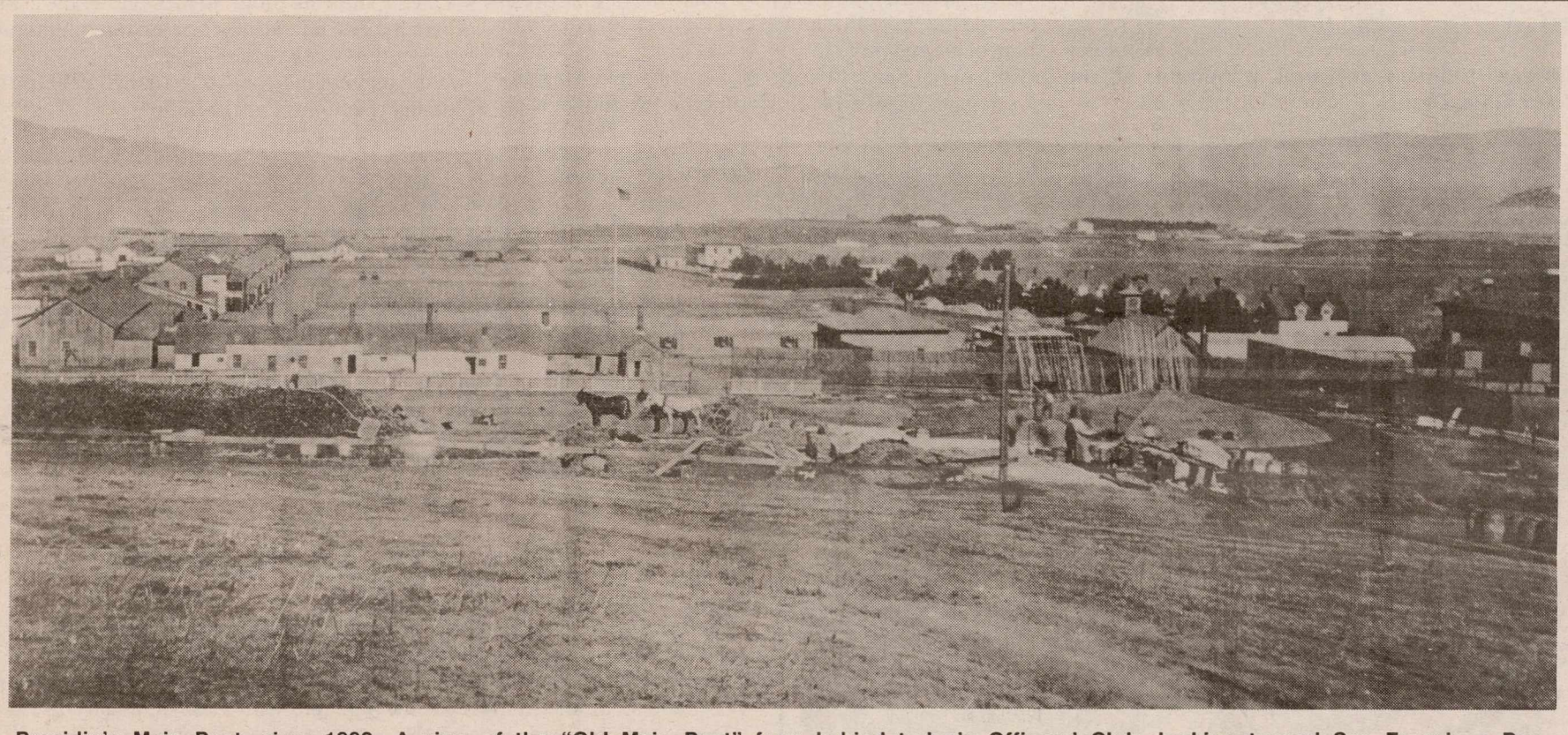
That man is today, and always has been, a fine soldier. He must have a full understanding of the basic principals of Christian heritage. If he does, he will accept discipline and return you dedication and intelligence."

Courtenay is a firm believer that too much exposition of "theory and ideology" is a needless worry for the soldier.

"He really doesn't care about all the dialectics of Communist philosophy unless he is a pale, pimply fellow with a bent for intellectual charades," said Courtenay.

"In that case, he'll more than likely never become a really good soldier. It suffices to point out to him, early in his military training, that his freedom is threatened, that freedom engenders certain individual responsibilities and that it is up to him to fulfill his obligation to protect his way of life."

Editor's Note: The preceding article was first published on Feb. 6, 1959.



Presidio's Main Post, circa 1882—A view of the "Old Main Post" from behind today's Officers' Club, looking toward San Francisco Bay. The "Main Post" was a quadrangle of buildings with a parade ground at the center. Many of the historical buildings in this photograph still stand today. The flag pole is at the center of the parade grounds. Wright Army Hospital, now the Presidio Army Museum, is the two-story building to the right of the flag pole. A few trees grow around the officers' row houses on Funston Avenue. This photograph was taken just before the massive tree plantings that occurred during 1882-83. More than 60,000 saplings were planted to beautify the Presidio and to provide a wind break for San Francisco. Also note the Officers' Club adobe in the midforeground. This photograph was taken before the addition of the central gable in the mid-1880s. The Bachelor Officers' Quarters stood at the corner of Funston and Moraga avenues, at far right. The two-story BOQ, known as the "Corral," burned down in 1899. U.S. Army offices and barracks row run toward the Bay, at left. (caption by J. Edward Green, museum technician; photo courtesy of the Presidio Army Museum)

'Bowl For Kids' Sake' teams sought

Big Brothers, Sisters set tournament

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Francisco needs more than 1,300 people to participate in their 1992 annual Bowl For Kids' Sake Bowl-a-thon the next two Saturdays. In years past, they have relied on this fund-raiser to cover over half of their yearly expenses. This year, in these lean economic times, Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs the support more than ever.

The program provides a vital link between kids from single-parent families and adults who want to share friendship, guidance and time. Many of the children served come from lower-income families and are experiencing difficulty in school, pressure to join neighborhood gangs, isolation and loneliness, and other stresses resulting from growing up in today's complex and ever-changing society.

Participation in Bowl For Kids' Sake will help move Big Brothers/Big Sisters toward their goal of matching more than 100 children currently on waiting lists, with adults who are eager to spend time with a kid in need.

Last year, Bowl For Kids' Sake raised more than $160,000. The process is simple. Volunteers form 5-person bowling teams made up of friends, co-workers and neighbors. Team members sign up collegues, friends and neighbors to sponsor them for every pin knocked down. Teams will then bowl at Japantown Bowl Saturday.

If a corporation would like its own separate bowling party on a different day, that can be arranged. Twenty 5-person bowling teams are required to reserve the entire bowling alley for either a Friday or Saturday night.

Team members will receive free bowling, food, entertainment, valuable prizes and the satisfaction of helping San Francisco children in need. Team members aren't required to collect either. Big Brothers/Big Sisters will invoice sponsors.

Bowling skill doesn't matter. Big Brothers/Big Sisters guarantees each bowler a minimum score of 100 pins. More than 300 teams are coming to join the fun.

For further information, contact Garry Cheney or Zanne Newman at the San Francisco Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 434-4860.

Editor's Note: This press release provided courtesy of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Francisco.

Mechanical examinations scheduled

Automotive and truck mechanic written exams for Automotive Service Excellence certification will be given at the Fort Scott Education Center May 5, 7 and 12. These tests are sponsored by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

A registration fee of $20 is charged to each soldier tested. Each specialty exam costs $15. Most of these exams may be used for college credit, particularly with colleges having mechanics technology programs. Tests must be ordered no later than March 25. See a counselor at your education center for more details and registration.

For further information about either of these programs, phone 561-4445/3189.

Pleasant Lindsey

La Creea Williams performs a number at the Golden Gate Club.

13-year-old rapper makes 'gold'

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio can lay claim to having some rapping talent in its midst. Known professionally by her first name, La Creea Williams has been heard on area radio stations and received an award in 1988 from Brian Gardner for Professional Entertainers Against Drugs for her performance of a rap song titled "Just Say No."

The 13-year-old rapper has appeared on the television program "Home Turf," and was once featured as the opening act for a "New Kids on the Block" concert.

La Creea performed five numbers at the Presidio's Golden Gate Club recently with her backup singers, "The Nonstop Dancers," after warming up with a guest appearance at a talent show on post. Three of the songs she performed are from her self-titled tape, which includes "Cree-Cree," "Boy Take Your Time," and "Pick It Up," an environmental song just over a minute long.

The show included acts by other performers from outside the Presidio; however, La Creea was the highlight of the evening.

Both of her parents work for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service here. Her mother, Ramona, is the cashier supervisor at the Main Exchange, and her father, Ken, is the vending inspector at the post AAFES branch office.

Her father is also her producer, songwriter and music writer. He also plays keyboards, bass guitar and drum machines.

He and La Creea are selling tapes through Tower Records to produce more money for an album project that's already in the works. It's scheduled to include the three songs on her current tape, plus two others, "Let's Dance For Peace," and "Step Off."

Ken said they are doing studio work on five more songs for the album.

Earlier that evening, she gave a one-song performance at the Youth Activities Center as a special guest during a talent show. The winners of that show were Presidio family members Mike Card and John Griffin, better known as "Great Expectations." The two have already made use of studio time to try their hand at recording a song.

Devita Thibeau, program manager of the center, said there may be talent shows or amatuer night programs every other week in the future.

Can you imagine your son or daughter being the next Michael Bolton or Patti LaBelle?

John McGarrah

Delving through tables of merchandise, shoppers look for hidden treasures. The monthly Flea Market is sponsored by the Post Thrift Shop and is held on the first Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call the Thrift Shop.

Moving in, moving out

Transition point helps soldiers adjust from Army to civilian life

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Soldiers in, soldiers out. There's one unit on post that processes faces out of the Army on a daily basis. It's the U.S. Army Transition Point, the final stop on a soldier's road to civilian life.

The transition point's mission is to separate soldiers from the Army for several reasons, whether they are ending their terms of service or retiring from the Army.

Twenty-two soldiers are assigned to the transition point, located in Building 1217, Fort Scott area, since it moved from Oakland Army Base in January 1989.

These soldiers are responsible for outprocessing an average of 100 to 130 GIs per week. The transitioning soldiers come from Korea, Hawaii, Japan and the west coast of the CONUS. Retirees from Europe may transition out from the service here, as well.

"Retirees can select their place of retirement," said Capt. Adelaida Keith, transition point commander. Those who want to retire in California can be outprocessed at the transition point.

Services include processing discharges, distributing final pay, and offering exiting soldiers a chance to join the National Guard or reserves. A soldier can choose to join the Guard or reserves at his or her home station, or can wait until arrival at Building 1217.

"Our mission is a daily mission. We don't know what kind of soldiers we'll get, or how many individuals we'll get. All of their processing must be completed in a limited amount of time," Keith said. Many times soldiers arrive at the transition point with spouses and children in tow.

Departing soldiers are assigned to and quartered in Building 1217. A 10-man room, some three-man rooms and two two-man rooms are located on the second floor of the building to house these soldiers. Soldiers working for the transition point are also housed on this floor.

The transition point's personnel records section and the retention non-commissioned officers are located on the first floor of the building, and the finance office sits on the third floor.

Transitioning soldiers are under Keith's responsibility until they leave. Sgt. 1st Class Don Kuruppu, the facility's non-commissioned officer in charge, is also their first sergeant.

Though the soldiers are transitioning out of the Army, they really aren't out until the entire process is over. Their work day begins at 5 a.m., and they will depart upon completion of their processing, according to Cpl. Charles Paige, records team chief. The soldiers are responsible to assist in maintaining the building as well as their rooms to prepare for the next group of soldiers to transition out through there.

While all finance and retention matters are worked on, soldiers like Sgt. Wilma Fiddmont, outprocessing NCOIC, coordinates the outprocessing soldiers' travel through SATO, makes sure they get to the airport on time and their records are in order for the last time.

The records specialists and finance specialists work day and night shifts and cross-train on certain jobs to make sure the transitioning soldier, and any accompanying family members, are satisfied and prepared to make that first step back into civilian life.

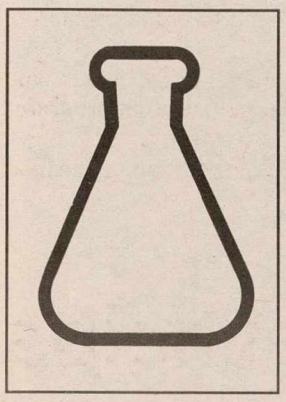
"All of the soldiers want to see that their finances and personnel records are in order," Keith said. "This is their last stop, so our customer service here is a little different."

Soldiers moving out, soldiers moving in; for transitioning soldiers, here is where it ends. The soldiers of the transition point hustle through the day and burn the midnight oil to make a soldier's transformation into civilian life as smooth as possible.

LAIR Update

LAIR researcher named tops in science efforts, advancements

by Donna Shepard
Special correspondent



A research physiologist and scientific advisor at Letterman Army Institute of Research received top awards for his research efforts, recently.

Dr. John "Pat" Hannon was named San Francisco Bay Area Federal Employee of the Year for 1991 in the scientific category. He was also selected to receive the prestigious Department of the Army Research Development Achievement Award for 1991.

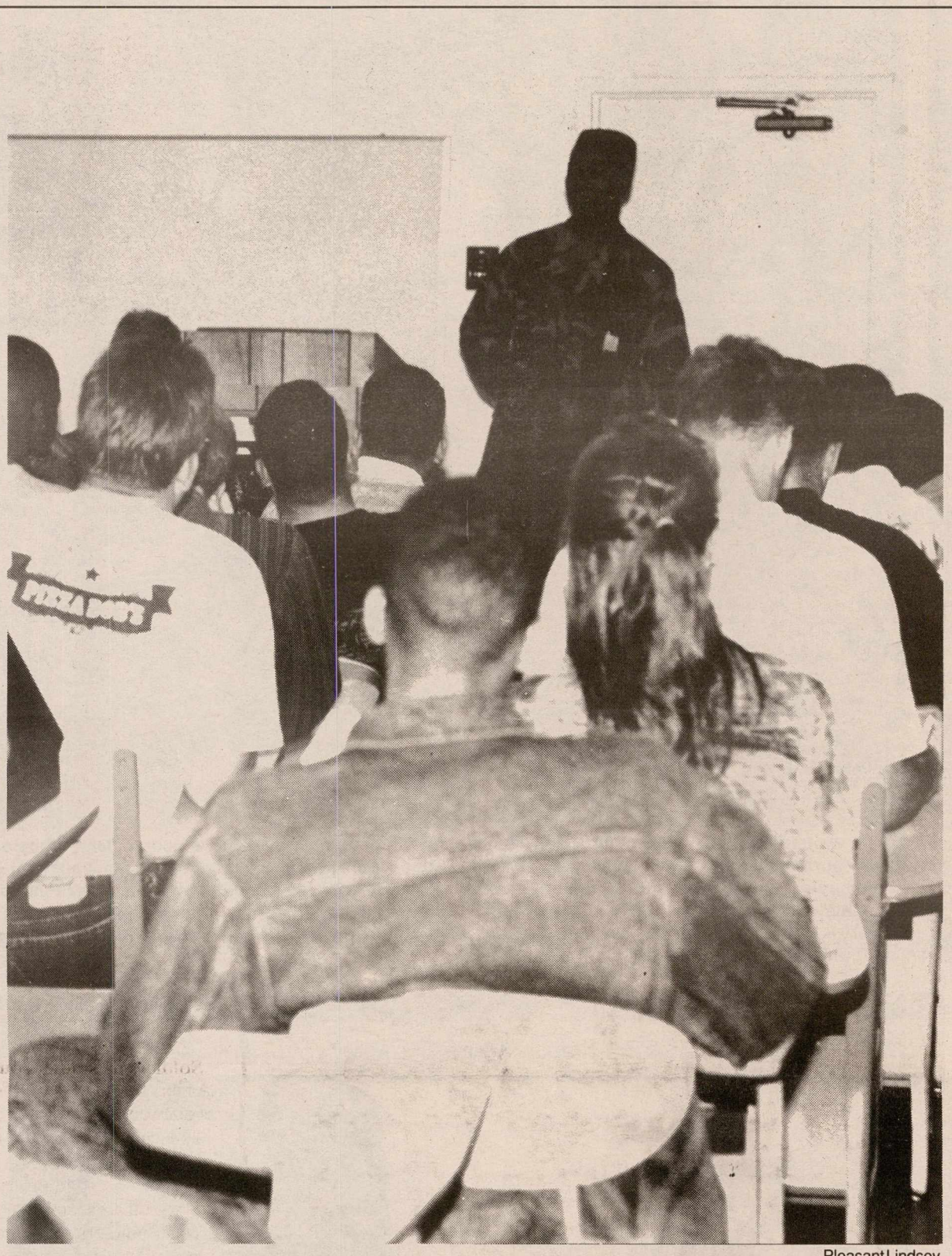
Both awards recognize Hannon's development of an innovative laboratory model to study hemorrhage and hemorrhagic shock, a major cause of death during land warfare and among civilian trauma victims.

The award's nomination cited Hannon's research spanning more than 10-years of study to increase the medical community's understanding of the effects of severe blood loss and shock.

Hannon's laboratory model provided the supporting evidence for submission of the new resuscitation fluid, Hyperonic Saline and Dextran, that promises to save the lives of hemorrhage and shock victims both on and off the battlefield.

A physiologist for the last 34 years, Hannon has worked at LAIR for more than 17 years. In 1983, he became the assistant chief of combat casualty care and has been LAIR's scientific advisor since 1985.

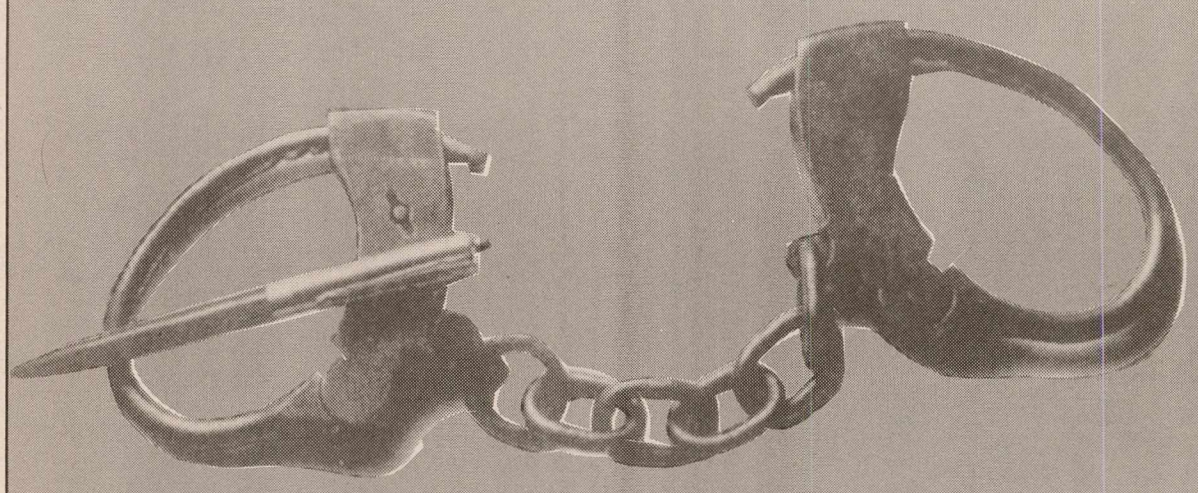
Editor's Note: Shepard is chief of public affairs at LAIR.



Pleasant Lindsey

Briefing outgoing soldiers, Cpl. Charles Paige, records team chief with the U.S. Army Transition Point, is one of the last military links in the outprocessing phase.

CRIME STOPPERS



Operation ID is an easy to use crime prevention program that assists law enforcement agencies in returning stolen or lost property to its rightful owner.

Property such as television sets, videocassette recorders and stereo equipment is engraved with the letters "USA" (for U.S. Army) and the owner's social security number. An alternate system uses the owner's driver's licence number along with the issuing state's prefix.

As a backup to Operation ID, all valuable items should also be listed on a Personal Property Record (Department of the Army Form 4986). This information should be safeguarded for later use in providing a complete description to military police if an item is stolen or lost.

The information will also be available to present a claim to private insurance companies or the goverment in case of fire or natural disaster.

For more information, contact the military police crime prevention section, 561-5011.

Editor's Note: This article was provided by the Presidio's Law Enforcement Company.

Citizen help urged to curb crime

The only way to stop crime is to fight it before it begins. A police force is not enough... we need your help. Citizen involvement is needed to reduce the crime rate.

Some suggestions:

* Vehicles: Lock doors and roll up windows. Take the keys. Park smart (in a garage or on a well-lighted, well-traveled street, or in a parking lot). Secure all valuables and papers with listed names and addresses. Install anti-theft hardware, if possible.

* Homes: Lock doors and windows. Again, take the keys. Install and set automatic timers for lights, radios and television sets to present a "lived in" appearance. Stop deliveries (mail, newspaper) when gone. Keep lawn well-trimmed. Store and secure valuables. Inform police or a close neighbor to maintain a watch when gone.

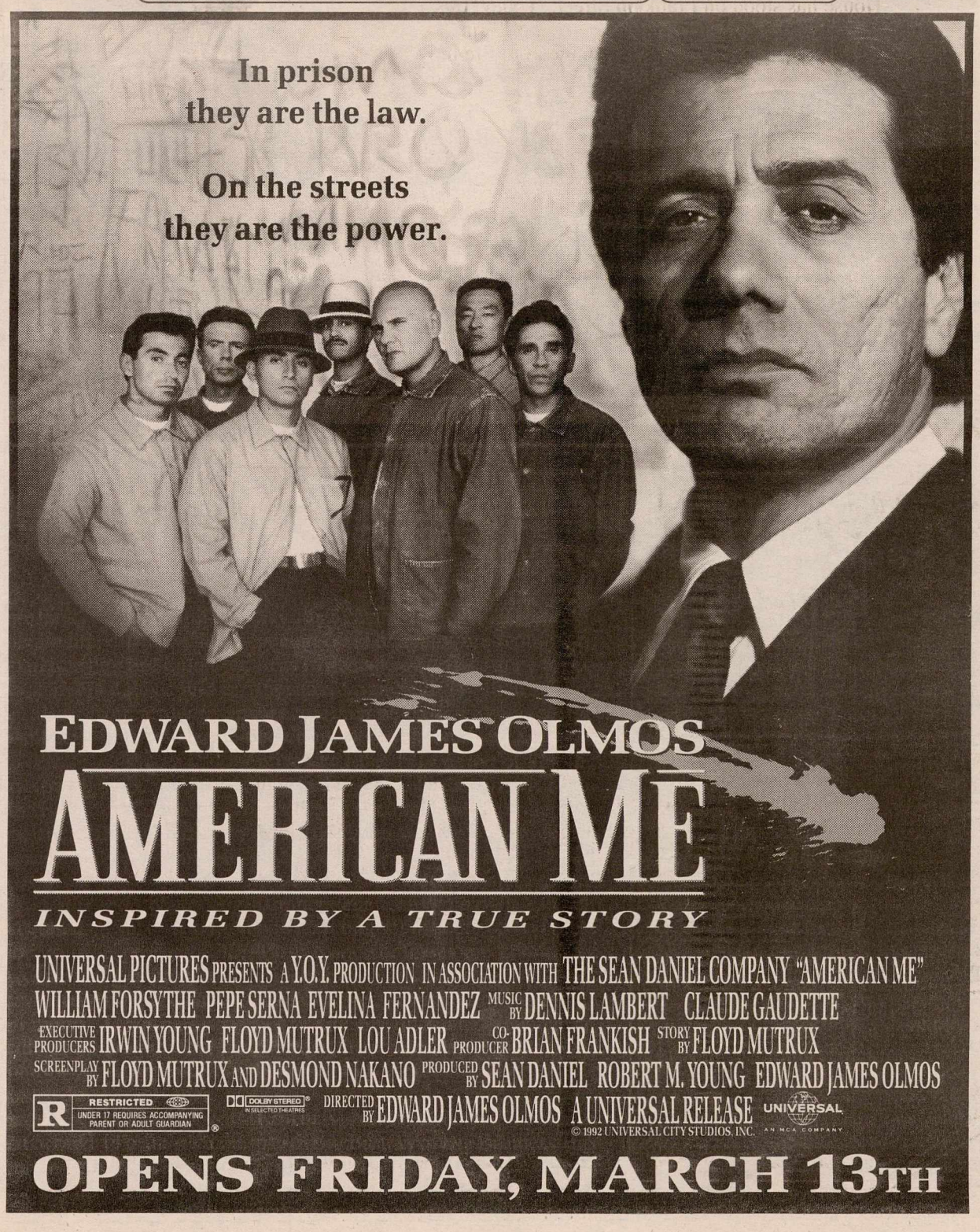
* Personal property: Secure wallets, purses, keys, money, checks, credit cards and jewelry. Keep an inventory of valuable property with photographs, and engrave items.

Walk in groups on well-lighted and well-traveled streets and public areas. Report lost or stolen items and suspicious people, places and things.

Don't be a victim. Don't invite trouble. Help protect your life, property and happiness.

"The Lawnmower Man"—From the mind of Stephen King comes this tale of computer technology gone awry. Jobe Smith, the gardener of a small town church, is a full-grown man with the intelligence of a 6-year-old. When Dr. Lawrence Angelo uses the results of his top secret experiments in computer virtual reality to accelerate Jobe's intelligence, the results are better than anyone could have imagined. That is until THE SHOP, the sinister organization that is bankrolling Dr. Angelo's experiments, interferes—perverting Dr. Angelo's benevolent intentions and giving Jobe powerful, psychotic mental powers. As the tension builds, world destruction is but a telephone call away... (courtesy of DDB Needham/San Francisco, Inc.)

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS HOLLYWOOD® CALL(818) 508-9600



NOW PLAYING

Movies at the Presidio Theatre

Friday
Star Trek 6 (PG)
Saturday
Beauty and the Beast (G)
Sunday
The Addams Family (PG-13)
Monday
Freejack (R)
Tuesday
Beauty and the Beast (G)
Wednesday
Little Man Tate (PG)
March 22
Shining Through (R)

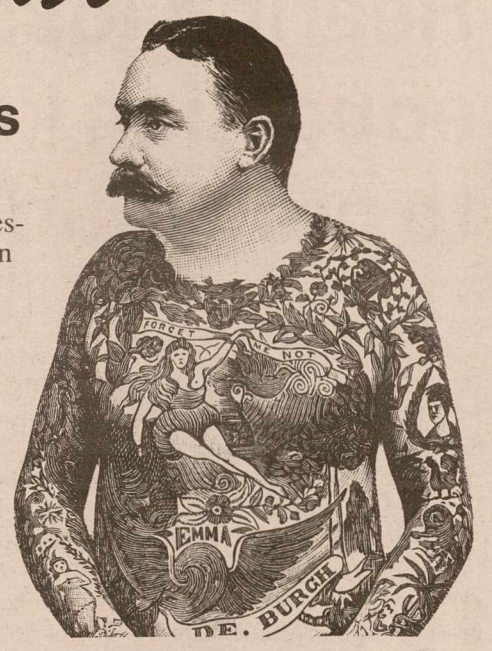
All movies begin at 7 p.m.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

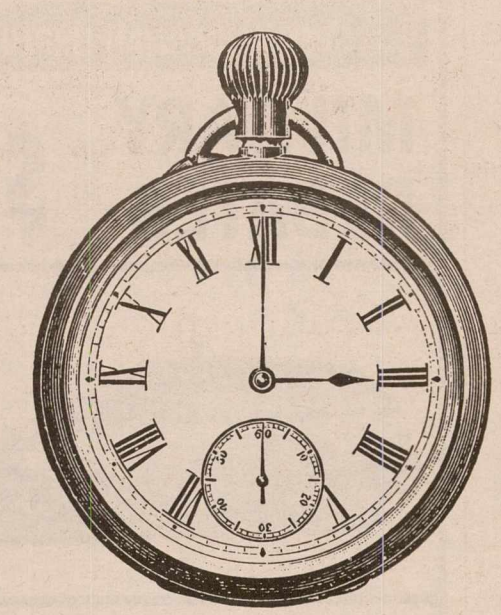
Just for music lovers

The San Francisco Recreation Symphony and Community Music Center will present a program Saturday entitled "Mahler and More: Free Orchestra Concerts." The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in St. Agnes Church. The church is located at 1023 Masonic Avenue, near the Golden Gate Park panhandle.



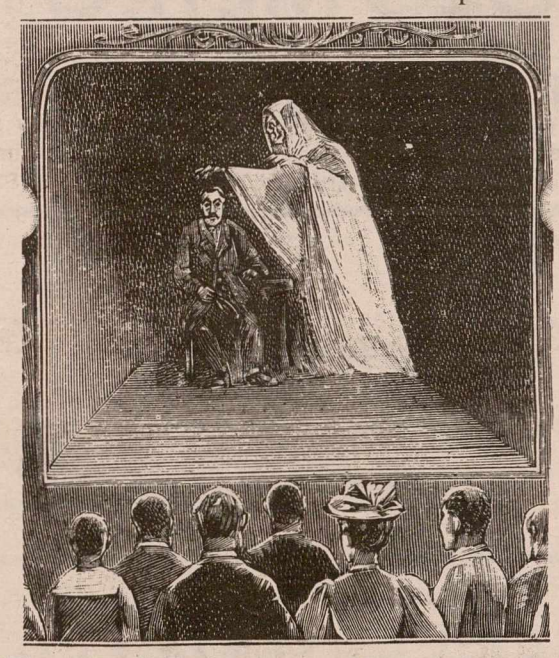
Lecture in Berkeley

Everyone is invited to hear retired Army Gen. Fred F. Woerner address vital national security issues from 6:30-8:30 p.m. this evening at Dwinelle Hall on the University of California-Berkeley campus. Woerner is a former Sixth U.S. Army commanding general. The lecture is free of charge. The program is in conjunction with the 1992 Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Memorial Lectureship.



Art in the park

Drawing, painting, ceramics, leaded glass and jewelry making are just some of the art classes being offered for youths and adults at the Sharon Art Studio in Golden Gate Park. Registration is on Saturday. For further inquiries, phone 753-7006.



Fort Mason theater

The Noel Coward Players are currently presenting the play, "Nude With Violin," which is filed with "bright and brittle humor." The theatre is located at the Young Performers Theatre in Building C. The play will be offered on weekends through April 5. For additional information, phone 346-5550.

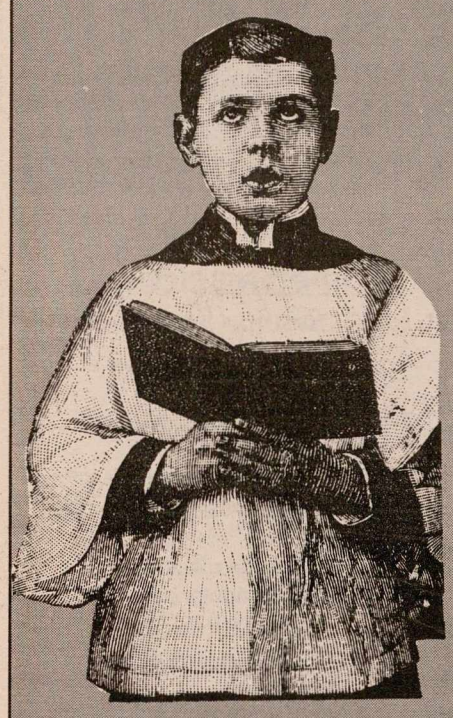
Historic tours

Beginning Sunday, the Haas-Lilienthal House will reopen for regular Wednesday and Sunday afternoon tours. Since 1886, the Haas-Lilienthal House has stood on Franklin Street. Today, this historic house museum, with its original fittings and furnishings, stands as a monument to life in San Francisco in the late 19th century. For additional information, phone 441-3004.

Founder's Day

The annual West Point Founder's Day dinner will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Presidio Officers' Club. Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commanding general, will be the guest speaker. For reservations or more information, phone Mary Paul at 561-3637.

Chapel News: In the midst of Lent



by Steve Miller
Special correspondent

We are now in the Lenten season. The worldly existence of our day-to-day activities seems to have taken priority over our spiritual life. A great example of this "change in Lent" is the change of attitude from "Fat Tuesday" (or Mardi Gras, a day of carnivals and parties) to the sober, reverent, Ash Wednesday ceremony. Lent is a good time for reflection and to re-evaluate priorities involving our worldly and spiritual life. Let us rejoice in our changes and accept them and grow from them.

The Lent/Passover season is a very busy time here at the Post Chapel. We are planning special events that will help us prepare ourselves for the coming holidays. We will have breakfasts and lunches, special studies, Seder meals, Good Friday services, Easter sunrise service and Easter breakfast.

Watch this newspaper for information concerning any of these upcoming events. You may also phone the Religious Activities Center at 561-3535 or the Post Chapel at 561-4239 for more information.

Our Protestant Sunday school is going through some big changes right now. Many of our teachers will be transferring out of the Presidio in the near future. New positions are opening up for teachers and teachers' aides. If you are interested in teaching—that is if you have been trained in the education field or if you wish to be trained in education—this is your opportunity.

The children of the Presidio need to hear that amazing 2,000-year-old story, some for the first time. We need your help right now. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday at the RAC. We have classes for children 3 years old and up through, and including, two adult classes. Catholic CCD classes are also continuing. CCD begins at 11 a.m. every Sunday. We have classes for children 4-years-old up through junior high. All classes are held at the RAC.

We are presently looking to hire a junior high youth coordinator to organize and run a junior high school program for the Post Chapel. If you are interested in this position, phone the Post Chapel at 561-4239.

Through Lent, the Protestant Post Chapel will continue to have worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel. Catholic Masses are held daily at 11:35 a.m. at the Chapel of Our Lady. Sunday Mass is at 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 and 11 a.m. on Sundays. We also have a Protestant gospel service at the Letterman United States Army Hospital Chapel at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday.

For information concerning the Jewish Sabbath observances, phone Ruth Callman at 561-3764.

For Your Health

Hearing loss education key to prevention

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

More than 14.5 million Americans unknowingly suffer from hearing loss, according to a 1992 report from the U.S. Surgeon General's Office.

Because hearing loss is not something that can be seen, Wayne D. Brown, a staff audiologist at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, thinks people should become more aware of the symptoms and preventive measures to the loss.

"What most people don't realize is that hearing loss is the most common chronic disability in this country; therefore, they don't take any preventive measures," Brown said.

Common causes of hearing loss include hereditary loss, fluid buildup in the middle ear, as a secondary condition to the cold/flu; wax buildup or allergies.

Brown explained hereditary hearing loss is the most prevalent. By age 70, most people can expect more than a 66-percent loss.

Common among middle ear infections is otitis media, a condition where a fluid buildup in the middle ear occurs, and conduction of soundwaves is distorted by the fluid before they reach the eardrum.

The audiologist explained sometimes this fluid can become infected causing a middle ear infection, which if not treated can cause severe hearing loss.

"What happens in these cases is a negative pressure is produced and if not treated it could lead to a rupture of the eardrum.

"Because the eardrum is made of a paper-thin, tissue membrane, it is very easy to rupture with almost any pressure," Brown said.

When there is an overproduction of ear wax, conduction of sound waves also can become disrupted, and significant hearing loss can be experienced.

Although ear wax is a natural cleaner for the auditory canal, Brown said wax also can become a problem when it is produced as a dry, sticky type.

A current cause of hearing loss that Brown thinks is prevalent among military personnel is exposure to loud noises or high frequencies.

He points out military work places, especially, provide the loud environment needed to produce hearing loss.

"Unfortunately, high frequencies and loud noises are something we are bombarded with daily (even outside of infantry, artillery and aircraft-related fields). There's not much we can do about that," Brown said. "Hearing protection helps, though."

He also warns against the excessive use of aspirin because studies have shown this medicine, as well as some high blood pressure medications, may cause ringing in the ears and eventually hearing loss.

Preventive measures against hearing loss are yearly diagnostic screenings, controlling noise in the environment and never inserting objects inside the ear.

"We've heard of people sticking things from cotton swabs to bobby pins to clean out the ears and that only does more harm than good.

"When you stick that object in your ear, you're packing the wax deeper into the ear and further toward the eardrum, which makes for poor conduction," Brown said.

Early stages of hearing loss people should look out for include:

* inability to hear consonant sounds clearly
* straining to hear what is said or asking for repetition of what is said
* prolonged ringing of the ear
* and difficulty identifying where a sound is coming from.

Treatment for any type of hearing loss should be referred to an otologist or audiologist who can prescribe medication or irrigate the ear in case of wax buildup.

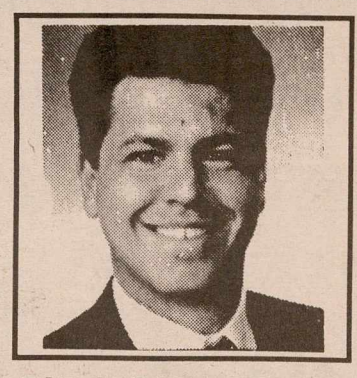
The post audiology clinic offers hearing loss diagnostic screenings and treatment. For more information, call 561-4950.

Editor's Note: This column initiates a new public service from the Star Presidian. The "For Your Health" column will be published weekly. Suggestions for topics are welcome.

EASY FINANCING • DRIVE TODAY!
NEW & USED • CARS & TRUCKS

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1ST TIME BUYER?

DON'T SETTLE FOR A GOOD DEAL – GET A GREAT DEAL FROM ME, TONY G.
DRIVE TODAY!



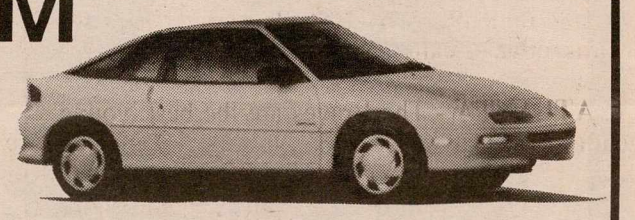
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

MILITARY REBATES UP TO $1150

FOR SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY
TONY GHISELLI
444-0055

NEW 1991
GEO METRO
$5299
AFTER REBATES #6764776

NEW 1991
GEO STORM
$8499
AFTER REBATES #7509241



NEW 1992
JEEP WRANGLER
$11,299
AFTER REBATES #514013
LOW PAYMENTS!

SINCE 1906
COCHRAN & CELLI
CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP • EAGLE • ALFA
12TH & HARRISON & WEBSTER • OAKLAND • 444-0055

"I DITCHED DIETS FOR A PERMANENT SOLUTION!"

THE SURGICAL WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
S. Ross Fox, M.D.
1-800-323-THIN
Ask for brochure & video.

Moving to Fort Lewis, Madigan - Tacoma?
Contact
Hugh Hendrix,
Your military relocation specialist
1-800-347-7957

Windermere Real Estate/ South Puget Sound, Inc.
Windermere Real Estate

CAREER PROFESSIONALS
Resume Specialists
• Professional resumes, entry level to exectutive
• Military conversions / SF171s
• Complete self-marketing packages, effective cover letters
• Nationwide electronic resume computer network.
870 Market Street, Suite 669
Corner of Powell
(415) 397-3238
Credit cards welcome

Jimmy "The Freak" Hudgins

National League West

Atlanta, Cincinnati top league's winners' list

Helloooo, everybody! If there was any orderliness in my life, I would give you my predictions for the National League East. Well, hold on there, horsehide breath!! Since it's my column, I've decided to throw you a Gregg Olsen curveball and give my predictions on the National League West first. If this bothers you, just remember what Yogi Berra said, "I got two words for ya — call a cab!"

1. **ATLANTA** - The Braves are the best, young team in all of baseball right now. The only doubt that keeps creeping into my head is my impression that some of the players (like Dave Justice) are beginning to let their heads swell up a bit and feel too important to keep the "team" concept alive. Look for Steve Avery to challenge for the Cy Young award.

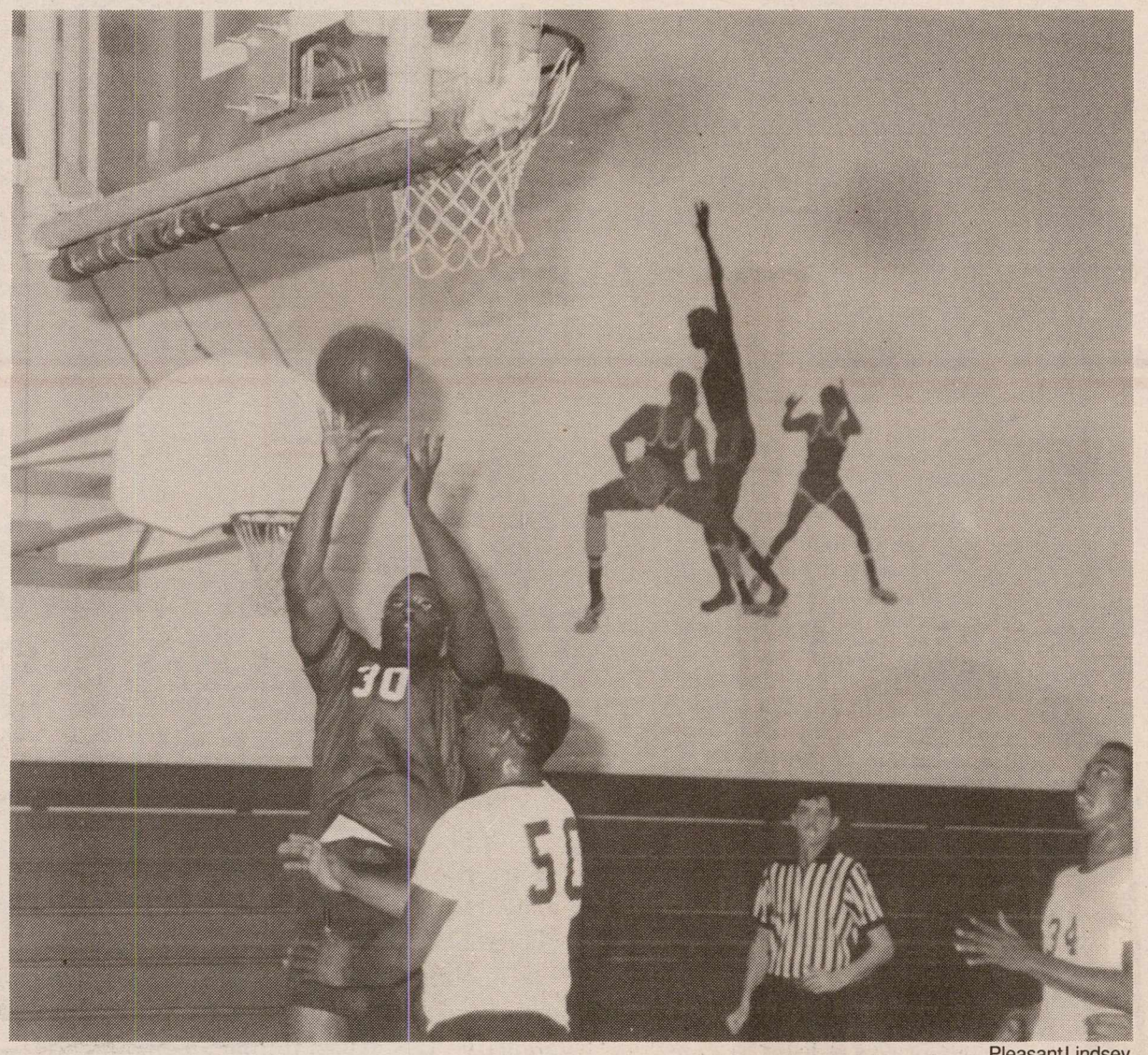
2. **CINCINNATI** - The Reds have the best fans, good pitching and talent all around the diamond... but they also have the worst owner and an unstable manager. Lou Pinella has a shorter fuse than a 10-cent cherry bomb! Next to Cal Ripken Jr., Barry Larkin is the best shortstop in the majors.

3. **SAN FRANCISCO** - This is an extremely optimistic prediction... it is based mainly on the hope that Billy Swift will turn out to be a better starter than people give him credit for. Just remember, he was on the same Olympic team as Will Clark and Mark McGuire. The Giants must avoid injuries!!

4. **LOS ANGELES** - Fourth place is just about right for these underachievers! If there is a God, they will finish behind the Giants (and, hopefully, the rest of the division). According to some of his ex-players, Tommy Lasorda gives a good imitation of Brutus to their Julius Caesar... using his knife on more than his pasta! But, they do have all that wonderful pitching. Lack of class will keep them from the top.

5. **SAN DIEGO** - At least they got rid of those ugly yellow and brown uniforms! They used to look like hot dogs drenched in mustard... and played like it! Although playing in the most beautiful part of the country, the team is nothing special. Look for Andy Benes to become one of the best pitchers in the league... and sign as a free agent with someone else as soon as possible!

6. **HOUSTON** - The best team in baseball that is paid less than minimum wage!! You gotta pity these guys... they know going in that they don't have a chance to win more than 70 games or so. They have to play in a god-awful, rat-infested stadium that looks like a rundown locker room. And they work for an owner who is just waiting for the best opportunity to abandon ship. What a group!



Pleasant Lindsey

LEC's Harold Hoskins (30) scores two points over MEPCOM's Everett Robinson (50) as Dave Wilkins (34) looks on helplessly. MEPCOM clobbered LEC.

MEPCOM devours LEC 65-44

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Ever see one of those nature shows where a pack of hyenas wreaks havoc on a pride of lions to separate the lions from a fresh kill?

That about describes the March 5th game between fifth-place LEC and MEPCOM, tied for fourth place in the league. LEC started out playing like lions, but MEPCOM's pressing, passing attack created panic in the LEC ranks. By the time they recovered, LEC watched MEPCOM feast on a 65-44 victory.

Although MEPCOM's Tim Madison's three-point bucket with 10 seconds left wasn't necessary, that's beside the point. MEPCOM discovered that LEC's weakness was panic, and made LEC play overly aggressive on defense and get into foul trouble. Almost a third of MEPCOM's points came from the foul line.

With 8:47 left in the second half, MEPCOM's Steve Harmon fouled LEC's James Frazier, who sank both free throws for a 36-34 LEC lead. Two possessions later, MEPCOM tied the game by stealing an inbound pass beneath the basket, and a long pass from Dave Wilkins to an uncontested Madison gave MEPCOM a 38-36 lead. Then, Madison stole LEC's next possession and sank two more points.

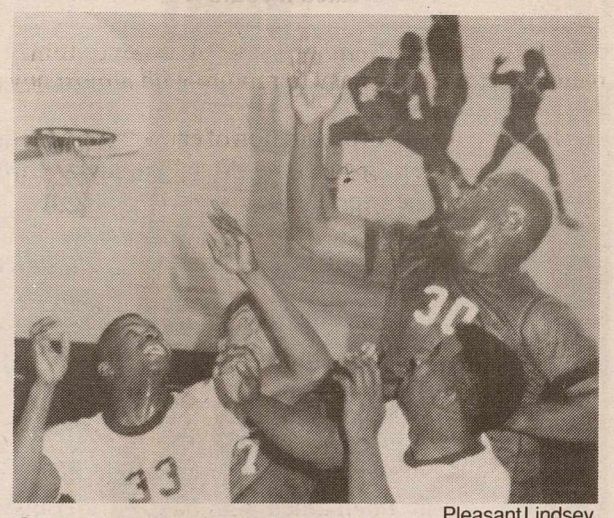
By the time MEPCOM's Everett Robinson sank a three-pointer with 5:32 left to play, LEC's panic had set in.

In the first half, with the game tied, LEC's Wilbur Singletary was called for a foul. MEPCOM converted one of two from the charity stripe for a 22-21 lead, then an amazing thing happened: both teams went 2 minutes and 12 seconds without sinking a basket between them.

The analogy of hyenas and lions is appropriate. When the team was relaxed, LEC's players worked together like clockwork, especially behind the ballhandling of Moses Logan. However, the curse of all basketball games was LEC's downfall. It's called the foul.

MEPCOM (no disrespect intended; they were the hyenas) played a full court press throughout the game with many, many three-on-one and two-on-one fast breaks. If nothing else, these guys can run. But their field goal shooting was suspect all night.

For a while, MEPCOM's players were just throwing the ball up near the hoop, like they were expecting a foul. Usually, they weren't disappointed. The intramural teams play two 15-minute halves. During that time LEC committed 14 fouls, at least. The scorekeeper stopped recording them after the fourteenth.



Pleasant Lindsey

Cagers battle for rebound.

Don't expect LEC to panic again this season. The top eight teams in the league will qualify for the post championship beginning Wednesday, and LEC is one of the teams in the hunt. But LEC will have to stick to its game plan, and not be flustered by its opponents. Or its players could find themselves ripped to shreds by the other animals in the jungle.

Full court standings as of March 5
1. USAG 8-0
2. LUSAH 6-2
3. 846th 6-3
4. FBI 5-3
4. MEPCOM 5-3
5. LEC 4-4
6. DOL 4-4
7. AAFES 2-6
8. LAIR 1-7
9. EOD 0-9

Half court standings as of March 5
1. USAG 6-2
2. FONE 5-4
3. MEPCOM 5-3
4. RGPSF 4-4
5. DOC 3-5
6. 6th Army 1-6

SPECIAL MILITARY PROGRAM

General Motors Extends Our Salute To America's Armed Forces.

General Motors is proud of America's armed forces. That's why from **now until September 30th,** your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and GMC Truck dealers are offering a Special Military Program to all active U.S.-based military personnel or their spouses on a wide array of popular cars and trucks.

While these GM divisions already have incentive plans in place on many of these vehicles that help make it easy to buy or lease a new car or light truck, the Special Military Program makes it even easier. Under the program, you get **$400 cash** when you buy or lease an eligible new GM car or light truck. Add that to existing GM incentives and you can save even more. The Special Military Program is not available with the college graduate, first-time buyer or overseas vehicle purchase programs. See your GM dealer for the list of eligible vehicles and details of the incentive plans.

Many of you have already taken advantage of the GM Special Military Program. So visit your GM dealer today, and see how much we appreciate your efforts.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
GMC TRUCK

PUTTING QUALITY ON THE ROAD

BUCKLE UP, AMERICA!

©1992 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved.

Officer reductions *Page 3*

From the Past *Page 5*

Community Calendar *Page 11*

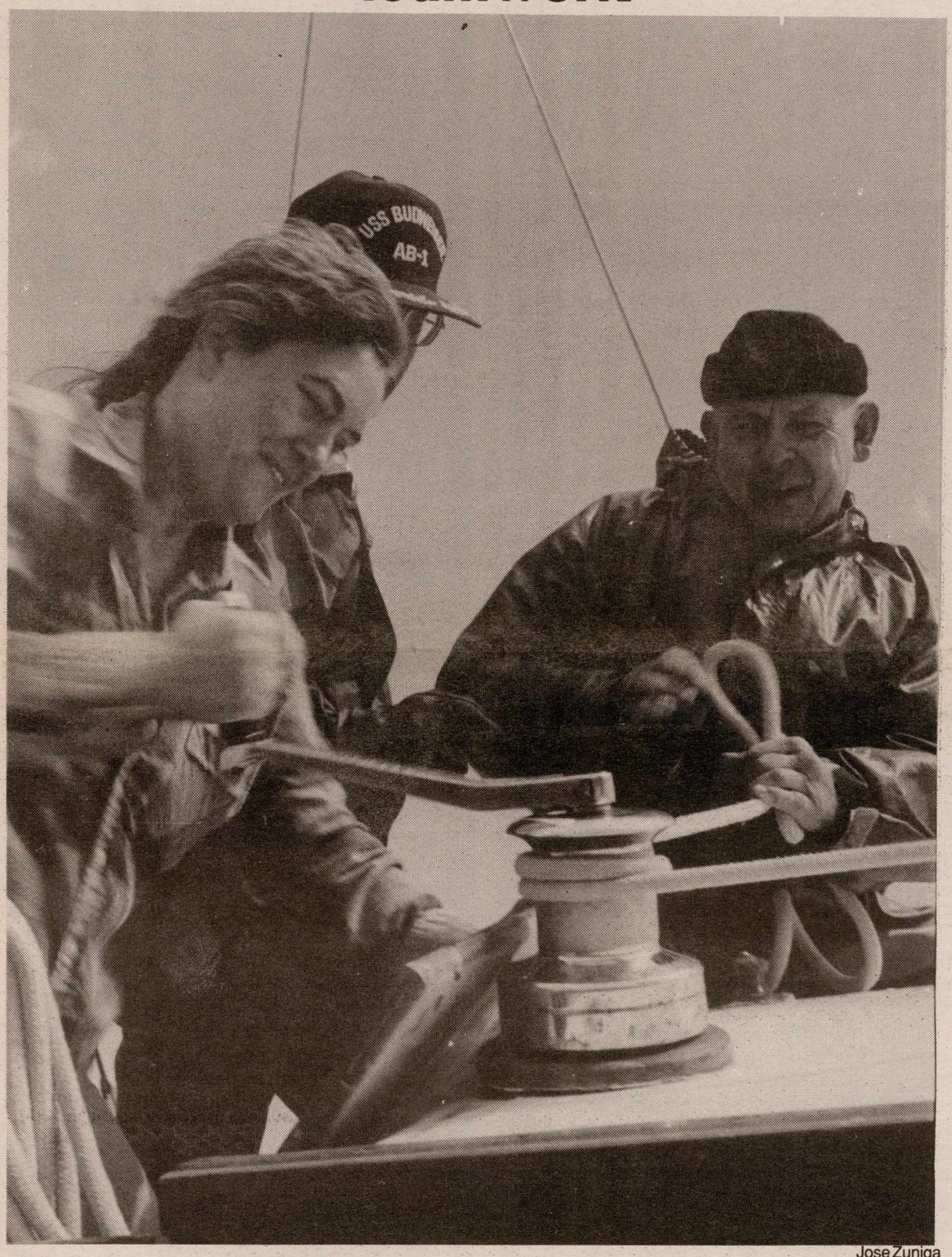
Jimmy "The Freak" *Page 12*

Sailing... *Page 6*

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 11 "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco." March 19, 1992

Teamwork



Jose Zuniga

Winching the jib, Maj. Joyce Utley, DCSPER, forcefully helps correct the only miscalculated tactical turn, which could have cost the "Jasmine" crew the lead. See story on Page 6.

LAIR enlisted researcher receives Army science award

by Donna Shepard
Special correspondent

Sgt. 1st Class Keith Chapman's 14 years of work and dedication paid off recently with his selection for the Department of the Army's Research and Development Award.

The award, which rarely is given to an enlisted soldier, recognizes Chapman's role in directing the design, procurement, construction and operation of LAIR's sterile hemoglobin production facility. The facility supports basic research in modified hemoglobin blood substitutes.

Chapman retired from the service Feb. 29.

According to Col. John Hess, chief of the Blood Research Division, the successful use of this production facility is the culmination of an immense amount of hard work. The facility is heralded as a major advance by the National Institute of Health and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Chapman's involvement with the facility started with a design drawn on the back of an envelope. He expanded that design through discussions with scientists and engineers, extensive reading, and careful calculations.

Next, he drew up specifications for a full-process engineering design contract, and when the contract was let to Flour Corporation, a world leader in biotechnology process engineering, Chapman was chosen to be the contracting officer's technical representative.

Once the design for the facility was completed, construction and procurement required 22 additional contracts.

Upon completion of construction in October 1990, he began process validation and staff training, including full-scale, six-day, mock production runs.

"Completion of the first sterile production of modified hemoglobin in January 1991 ensured that the Army will remain at the center of worldwide research in blood substitutes for combat casualty care," the nomination stated.

Editor's Note: Shepard is chief of public affairs at LAIR.

Realism 'burns in' soldiers' training lesson

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

One little mistake and you could die or kill a buddy.

"Don't let that board touch the grooouuuund," Spc. Eric Brooks shouted. A soldier did let it drop into the smoldering acid which sprawled beneath the platform the four soldiers built. They were left stranded.

This task was one of the toughest at the Camp Parks training site where Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison soldiers completed various obstacles.

The training mission was for soldiers to build a platform with two boards, get ammunition across an "acid" river and not suffer any casualties.

They started in small tunnels, which they climbed through. In a painstaking ritual, a soldier took a board and placed it from the tunnel to a pillar in the middle. Using that board, he climbed across, and a box of ammunition was pushed toward him.

A second board and a couple of repetitions finally led to safety for all four soldiers the second time around.

Luckily, this was just an exercise and the acid wasn't real. Brooks' team got another chance. The first time the board hit the acid (which was really gravel). Eventually, the team put their "fatal" mistakes behind them and made it across.

In a real situation they may have been sitting targets, but that wasn't absolute.

A primary goal of the training exercise was to get soldiers to think and compromise.

"We had to make do with what we had," said Spc. Christine E. Hummel, a personnel analyst with the Military Personnel Division. "I didn't think I could do some of the things, but I did."

Hummel felt the most difficult aspect of the training was moving the boards.

"I didn't think I could do some of the things, but I did..."

Spc. Christine E. Hummel

"I thought we accomplished a lot considering we had an all-female team," Hummel said. "Most of the tasks re-

See Training, Page 3

Point/ Counterpoint: *'To buy or not to buy--that is the question before us...'*

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Last week, while I shopped for a new car, a local dealer made me a deal: $2,000 cash back on a foreign-made model. "One of the best cars on the market," the dealer claimed. "Beats the hell outta the cars we make!"

Although this perception is not endemic to the automobile industry, the mistaken idea that the quality of foreign-made products far exceeds that of American-made products abounds.

That same perception is widely advertised by our foreign competitors. In January, Yoshio Sakurauchi, speaker of the lower house of the Japanese parliament, himself helped in the anti-American worker campaign with comments to the effect that American workers were lazy and illiterate and directly responsible for "inferior" products.

Unfortunately, Americans, too, have fallen for the trick and are themselves promoting the "Don't Buy American" theme.

Well, let's look at what may be the root of the problem. Let's talk, for example, about "American-made" cars:

For the record, Japanese automakers have invested more than $12 billion into U.S. auto plants in eight states employing more than 55,900 Americans. Now, if you're talking about the quality of a car made in Michigan, chances are you're not really talking about an American-made car. Why don't Japanese automakers use that in their campaign?

Why not advertise that one-third of the parts in a majority of American-made cars are foreign-made? Or that most American cars are now assembled outside the United States in foreign assembly plants by foreign assemblyline workers?

That's easy: These claims would only hinder the American bashing.

American workers are lazy and illiterate?

Let's discuss lazy. German workers take 15 holidays off a year. British, French and Swedish workers get between 22 and 30 holidays. How about our closest competitor? American and Japanese workers both take about 10 vacation days a year.

True, a Harvard University study shows Japanese workers work 225 more hours a year than do American workers. But a study conducted by the Japanese equivalent of our Labor Department in 1990, shows a 20 percent yearly increase in stress-related absences from work by Japanese workers. The study's conclusion (in no uncertain words): "We work too damn hard and are burning the Japanese worker out!!"

Granted, the Unites States has a demonstrated literacy problem. But much like Americans in the past have done, a unified effort to reverse the trend has ended in a massive re-emphasis in education in our country.

Statistics released by U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos two years ago show a gradual increase in the number of middle-aged American workers returning to school for General Equivalency Diplomas or technical training.

American workers, in solidarity, are fighting the problem.

Without sounding the tocsin for Japan-bashing or an isolationist economic movement, we must provide incentives for American business and industry. For too long, we have made it attractive for foreign interests to control our economy and productivity.

American workers have what it takes to bring this country around. Let's advertise that 40 percent of the parts on "foreign-made" cars touted as the "best in the market" are Made in the USA. And let's not forget that one-third of "foreign-made" cars, television sets, stereos and computer components are actually assembled by American workers.

Let's take back our industries and add the following sentence to the "Buy American" theme: "We've helped others long enough; it's time to help ourselves!"

by Kim Stokes
Special correspondent

I challenge anyone to find a more patriotic, flag-waving American than myself. A pretty bold statement to be sure, but one I truly believe. I love this country. I admire its scenic grandeur and its constitutional beliefs. I am amused by its quirks and hiccups: a trait for which we Americans are famous.

But I will NOT buy American.

I could give you a litany of reasons why, but I'm sure Mr. Iacocca and the other big cheese automakers gave you enough of that after the infamous Tokyo trip this past January. But my reasons why I don't buy American do not lie just in the foreign auto arena.

Recently, I took inventory of my house. Everything, from my coffeemaker and grinder to my VCR, was made outside the United States. It's a pretty pathetic example when the only things I could find that were "Made in the U.S.A." were my underwear and socks. And in that statement is the reason for my "Buy anything but American" campaign. After a substantial portion of my paycheck is taken out in taxes, and yes, I know I'm a contributor to the horrific trade imbalance, why should I spend what remains of my paycheck on an inferior product simply because it was made in this country?

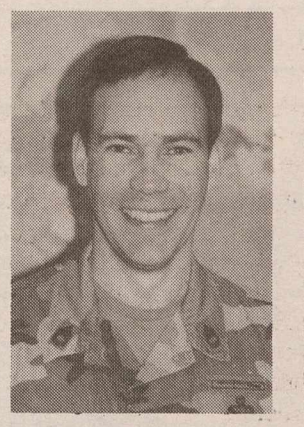
What angers me further is the knowledge that the very country that continues to produce a shabby product has the talent, wherewithal and sizable work force to out-produce any country in the world. We used to do it. Where has the pride in workmanship gone? We got to see a glimpse of good ol' American chutzpah during the Gulf crisis. *Think back to* how quickly we mobilized the world to work toward one goal, and you'll see what I'm talking about. There's no way we could have had such overwhelming success in the desert if we truly had a "lazy" and "shiftless" work force.

So quit griping about the fact that the Japanese or Germans...or anyone else for that matter, are out-producing us and ruining our economy. Put your energy and know-how where your mouth is, America, and show me what you've got.

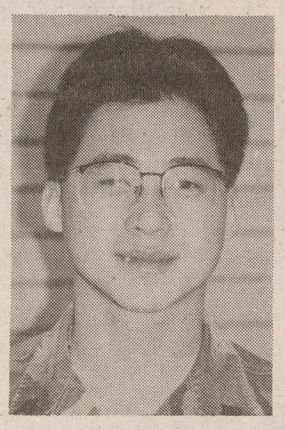
I'll be the first inline.

Ask Presidians

"As Americans, should we be proud or ashamed of the products that we produce and export?"

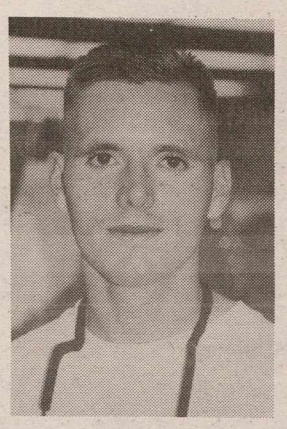


Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas D. Clear, operations sergeant, Sixth U.S. Army Emergency Operations Center: "We should be proud of the things that we export. After all, people are buying them, so, therefore, they must be good."

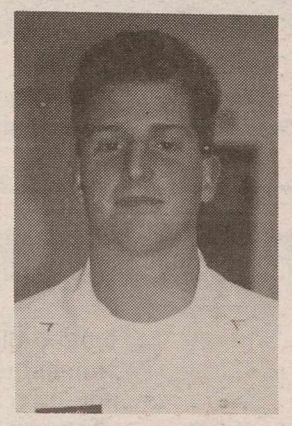


Staff Sgt. Dat V. Au, transportation NCO, Sixth U.S. Army NCO Academy: "We should be proud. As Americans, we should set the example for quality for the rest of the world and not be ashamed of our products."

Sgt. 1st Class Flora M. Locker, recruiter, San Francisco Recruiting Bn.: "Yes and no. As long as I get a good quality product, I don't care where it's made. I do think we need some help here in the United States to raise our standards."



Sgt. Philip A. Pedigo, Hawk radar technician, 4th Laam Bn., USMC: "Yes, we should take pride in what we do. It's an important element in doing things right."



Pvt. 2 Kyle Djukich, X-ray technician, LUSAH: "We should be ashamed. Some products, such as the ones that we ship to third-world nations are ones that we don't want or wouldn't use ourselves."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Comments, suggestions or letters to the editor are welcome. Mail should be sent to the STAR PRESIDIAN office, HQ, Sixth Army, Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. We reserve the right to edit or deny publication.

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Building 38,Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3542. Printed in circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Associate Editor.....Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Sharon Everett
Jim Hudgins

Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Officers face downsizing

OPMD director's visit provides insight, RIF information for commissioned corps

Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The director of the Army's Officer Personnel Management Division briefed Presidio officers March 9 about early retirements, officer force reductions and separation benefits related to the Army's force drawdown.

Brig. Gen. Gary L. Brown, director, OPMD, said the drawdown is driven by available dollars. He cited the fall of the Berlin Wall, and the dissolution of the Soviet Union as peace dividends propelling the government's decision to make military budget cuts and reduce stateside and overseas force structure.

To prevent actions that would forcibly eliminate some officers, such as a reduction in force or involuntary retirements, incentives were offered to cut the Army's officer corps strength. These include the Voluntary Separation Initiative, Special Separation Benefit, and the Voluntary Early Release/Retirement Program.

Brown said the VSI/SSB options were offered to avoid involuntarily separating officers, while at the same time giving some an incentive to leave the active duty force.

The voluntary programs may have restrictions to some officers because the Army needs to maintain levels in certain career fields.

For instance, the Army needs officers in the medical and aviation fields. Therefore, separation options may not be as readily offered to them as opposed to officers in other branches.

Officer reductions are being made in the overstrength ranks. Captain is one of the ranks being reduced. Approximately 2,200 captains requested the VSI/SSB option; therefore, the RIF for captains was canceled. The OPMD will be monitoring the number of majors who request voluntary separation to determine if the majors' RIF should be canceled as well.

Brown said that assignment officers can advise officers about their files, their professional situations and the release programs available to them.

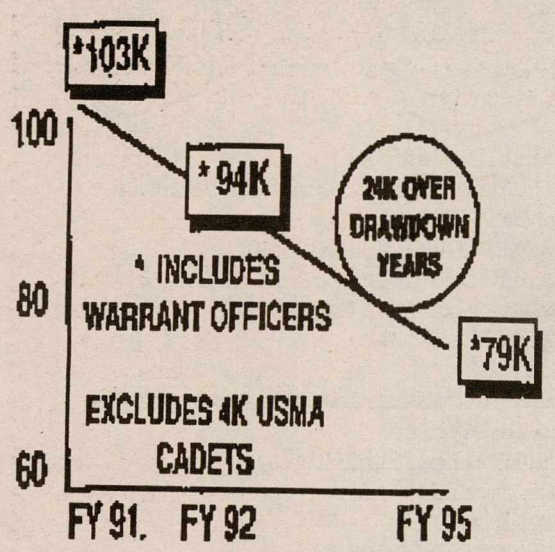
They won't tell officers what to do, but will tell them if they have any problems with their records or files.

Brown told the audience to call or write to U.S. Army Personnel Command and ask to see a copy of their microfiche to determine if there are any problems with their specific situations.

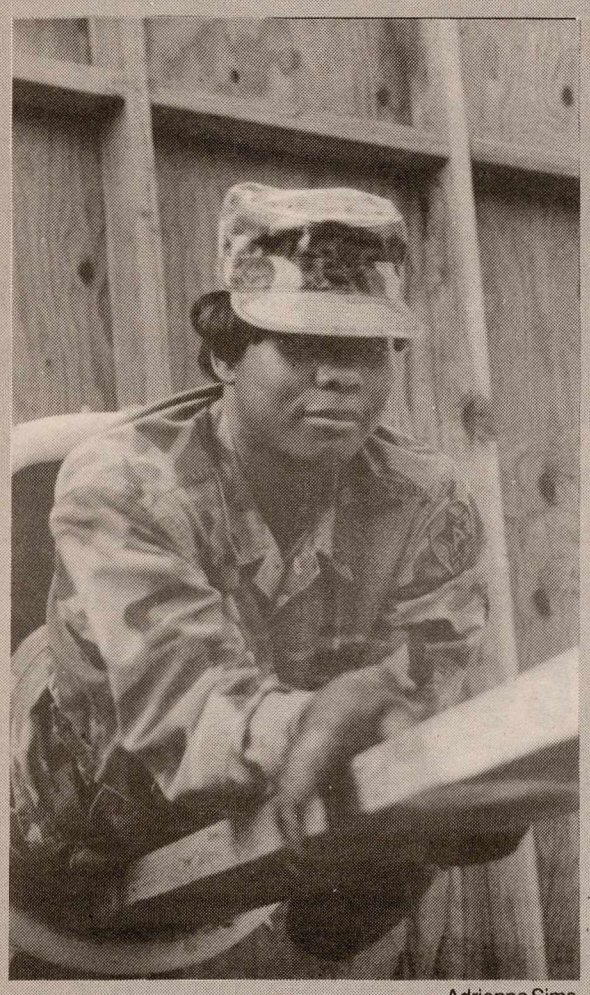
"You owe it to yourself to see that no mistakes were made," he said.

Officers seeking more information should write to U.S. PERSCOM (TAPC-MSR-S), 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va., 22332-0440 or call DSN 221-8141.

Officer reduction statistics released



BRANCH	
FY 91:	61,403
FY 95:	49,306
DELTA %:	19.70%
FUNCTIONAL AREA	
FY 91:	15,718
FY 95:	12,451
DELTA %:	20.79%



Adrienne Sims

Carefully climbing across the platform which extends over bubbling 'acid', Spc. Angela Holmes, Hq. Co., USAG, safely leads her team to its goal.

Training from page 1

quired strength. We were all girls, not weightlifters, but we still did a good job."

Most of the tasks included building a type of platform with boards. After a few tasks, most soldiers' arms were tired, she explained.

There were 12 tasks all together, according to Spc. Michael E. Card, training noncommissioned officer. Each team was given 15 minutes to accomplish its tasks.

"Everything went pretty well," Card said. "The purpose of the training was to challenge minds as a team, not individually, and overcome the obstacles. The teams did pretty good and everyone had a good time."

Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Sutkay, Equal Opportunity Office, acted as one of the evaluators March 11.

"Most the soldiers did a good job," he said. "I feel they should have had more time to go through all the tasks. It should have lasted all day.

"The training gives junior NCOs a chance to act in a leadership position by using their own judgement on the best way to complete a task," Sutkay added. "Everyone worked as a team and discussed what they felt would accomplish the mission."

"It was all-in-all worth the time," said Spc. Troy R. Davis, computer programmer, MPD. "If just one person learned something, then it was productive. It forced us to work as a team and get along."

"This training is challenging and a good break from the office," Hummel said. "The people I was with made it fun. I wasn't with a bunch of duds."

"The training was mainly to get people to work as a team, not necessarily accomplish everything," said Spc. Michael W. Sell, training specialist. "It's good to see who takes charge."

News Briefs

Career workshop

The Civilian Personnel Office will present the second of a series of Career Planning Workshops on April 2. You won't want to miss this informative and energizing workshop conducted by Mike Meines, public affairs officer at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. For reservations, contact Ann Williams at the CPO at 561-4524/5759.

A round of golf

The 11th Annual AUSA Golf Tournament will be held on April 3 at the Presidio Army Golf Course. The competition is Four Player Team Scramble, and will begin with a shotgun start. The entry fee includes green fees, golf cart, luncheon, prizes and the players' contribution to the Association of the U.S. Army general fund. For more information, phone 561-5056/5010.

Job fair in June

Sixth U.S. Army and the Association of the U.S. Army will jointly sponsor a job fair on June 19 at the Presidio Officers' Club. Local and national civilian and government agencies looking to hire personnel will be invited to participate. The fair is open to all active duty, reserve component, retired military, family members, and Department of Defense civilian personnel. It's not too early to make preparations now for this event, since you should bring copies of your resume. For additional information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office at 561-4378.

Summer jobs

The Civilian Personnel Directorate will be accepting applications for summer jobs through April 10. Most of these clerical and laborer jobs are located here, with a few at Fort Baker, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Alameda and Dublin, Calif. Copies of the announcements are available between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Job Information Desk in Building 37. Inquiries may be directed to John Nobriga at 561-2595.

MacIntosh Users!

The monthly meeting of the Presidio MacIntosh Users' Group will be held at 6 p.m. on March 31 in the Headquarters Command Battalion Conference Room in Building 1214. Everyone is welcome. Any questions? Phone 561-2528.

Temporary closure

The Ammunition Supply Point will be undergoing a wall-to-wall inventory from March 30 through April 3. Therefore, it will be closed for normal operations. Emergency turn-ins and issues must be cleared through the chief or deputy chief of the supply and services division at 561-3655/4106. Normal operations will resume April 6.

Partial gym closure

Post Gym 1, Building 63, will be used for testing Air Force Academy candidates from 8 - 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The basketball court and weight room will be closed during those hours, and will open upon completion of the test. All other parts of the gym will be open as usual.

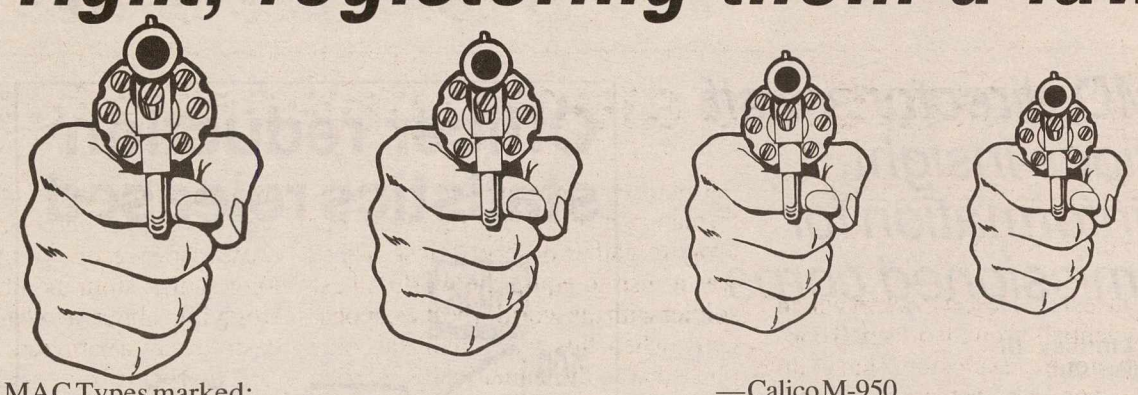
Editor's Note: The preceding information was compiled by Gregory De Jean.

Bearing arms a right; registering them a law

Many Army soldiers, as well as service members in our sister services, have become gun collectors while in the service. The opportunity to travel throughout the United States, and the world, has given many the opportunity to purchase and own some very unique weapons. However, Army Regulation 210-10, Presidio of San Francisco Regulation 190-1, and Presidio of San Francisco Supplement 2 to Army Regulation 210-10 require gun owners who live on the installation to register their weapons at the Provost Marshal's Vehicle Registration Office.

While most service members are aware of the requirements to register weapons while they live on post, many may be unaware that under California Penal Code, Section 12285, certain assault weapons must be registered with the California Department of Justice by March 30. You should register your assault weapons whether you live on or off post. Failure to do so may result in criminal penalties.

All firearms listed below must be registered by March 30:



RIFLES

* AK types marked:
  - — MADE IN CHINA AK, AKM, AKS, AK47, AK47S, 56, 56S, 85S or 86S
  - —NORINCO 56, 56S, 84, OR 86S
  - —Poly Technologies AKS or AK47
  - —UZI
- Galil
- Baretta AR-70
- CETME SPORTER
- * Colt AR-15
- Daewoo marked: k-1, k-2, Max 1, Max 2, AR100 or AR110C
- Fabrique Nationale marked: FAL, LAR, 308 Match or Sporter
- MAC Types marked:
  - RPB INDUSTRIES, INC., sM10 or sM11
  - SWD Incorporated M11
- SKS with detachable magazine
- SIG marked: AMT, PE-57, SG 550 or SG 551
- Springfield Armory marked: BM59 or SAR-48
- Sterling MK-6
- Steyr AUG
- Valmet marked: M62S, M71S or M78S
- Armalite AR-180
- Bushmaster Assault Rifle
- Calico M-900
- J&R ENG M-68
- Weaver Arms Nighthawk

PISTOLS

- UZI
- Encom marked: MP-9 or MP-45
- MAC Types marked:
  - —RPB Industries Inc. sM10 or sM11
  - —SWD Incorporated M-11
  - —Advance Armament Inc. M-11
  - —Military Armament Corp. Ingram M-11
  - —Intratec 9
  - —Sites Spectre
  - —Sterling MK-7
  - —Calico M-950
  - —Bushmaster Pistol

SHOTGUNS

- Franchi marked: SPAS 12 or LAW 12
- Striker 12
- Streetsweeper type marked: S/S Inc. SS/12

* If you have reason to believe that your weapon is either an "AK" type or a "COLT AR-15" firearm, you should register it.

To register your assault weapons you must use an "Assault Weapon Registration Card" (BCIA 8528). No other method will be accepted. You can obtain registration cards, and more information about the requirement to register your assault weapons, at the Provost Marshal's Vehicle Registration Office.

If there are any questions concerning registration of assault weapons, you can call (916) 739-3046. You can also call a toll-free number, 1-800-499-GUNS, for recorded information about registration.

Remember, if you have any assault weapons on the list, register them before March 30, regardless of whether you live on or off the installation.

Editor's Note: This information was provided by the Presidio Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A – rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

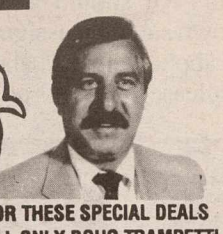
Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

ALAMEDA

GOOD CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

CALL ME NOW! I CAN PERFORM THE IMPOSSIBLE AND HAVE YOU DRIVING TODAY!

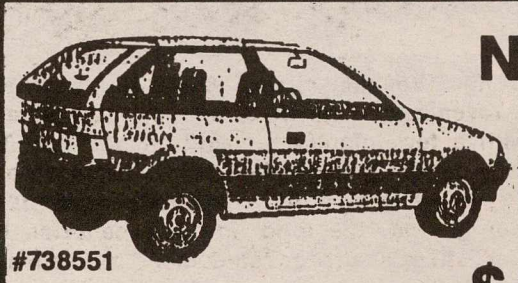


Military and GM REBATE up to **$1450**

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI

522-9221

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!



NEW '92 GEO METRO

#738551

$97.84 ** PER MONTH **$5499**

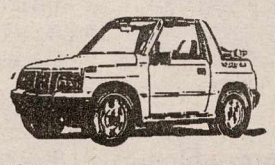
NEW '91 GEO STORM

$8599

508039

SALE PRICE $10,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $700 GM REBATE

NET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines



NEW '92 TRACKER

#6701712 **$9873**

SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price $7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Payments are based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit.

DOUG TRAMPETTI **GOOD CHEVROLET** 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA DOUG TRAMPETTI

From the Past

Will controlled atomic power be future war weapon?

First Star Presidian editorial

by Kenneth Erwin

Recent tests at Desert Rock in which AEC scientists brought off small controlled atomic explosions have no doubt formed a basis for a whole new concept in the use of this power as a tactical weapon. It's to be hoped that our many push-button theorists don't go off tangent in their rush to replace the infantryman with untried drawing board automatons. The same ones that in the past have proven so ineffective in the cold, hard light of battlefield tactics.

It seems like only yesterday, and it was, that our impractical theorists were telling us that the foot soldier was passe. That in the future only machines would die. Then the flesh and blood truth of Korea dawned. The pat phrases that regulated the infantryman to a secondary role were put away to gather deserved dust. There was a rush to equip the world's best soldier with the world's best weapons. Only when this was finally accomplished was the numerically inferior foot soldier able to withstand the onslaught of the Communist hordes in Korea.

It was a hard and costly lesson, one that everyone said we wouldn't soon forget. But already the theorists are dusting off those same old cliches and rushing past the infantryman to the push-button weapons of the future.

It seems to me that for a change we should put first things first. For any future return to realism might prove even costlier than the lessons of Korea. Why rush off to kill distant giants when a swarm of midgets are close at hand. They say now that we can build big guns that, using an atomic missile, can destory a whole division. That atomic-powered submarines and long-range atom bombers preclude worrying about a weapon that will destroy, say, a battalion.

Be that as it may, and it may, I'm surely no match for the experts. But still, as old-fashioned as it may sound, I would like to see an atomic fieldpiece that, without ill effect to the user, would knock out a whole battalion. In fact, I would like to see 10 or 20, even 30 or 40, of these weapons that could be employed for tactical troop support.

Of course, for all practical purposes, and to obtain the best results, these weapons would need the closest possible troop support. And, they would have to deliver their missile with precision, accuracy and exact timing, regardless of terrain or weather conditions, and would have to be fired from comparable artillery platforms. And it goes without saying, that for the best effective use of this artillery, the Army would need to have control of such firepower on the battlefield. But since the Army is noted for the best firing and ranging in the world, and since firepower of any sort is its specialty, these seem like relatively minor problems.

The push-button wars of the future may be just around the corner, and me quite a ways behind the times. But as long as it takes that age-old combination of manpower and firepower to preserve freedom, I'm for keeping the edge in firepower, just in case. For it seems the enemy has the edge in the latter.

Like I said, for a change, it sure would be nice to see first things in their proper order!

Editor's Note: The preceding editorial was orginally published in the June 6, 1952, issue of the Star Presidian.

Officers of the Presidio, circa 1885—Officers posed in front of the newly modernized Officers' Club, Building 50. Insignia on the officers' kepi caps reveals the branch of service they were involved with. The bearded man, center, is a staff officer; the others are mostly artillery officers with a few infantrymen and cavalrymen. The officers wore the five-button blouse, the garrison uniform of the 1880s. Swords and sabers were carried at this time as a badge of office: They were not designed for 1880s warfare. As for the club, a large, central gable was added to the old adobe to "Americanize" its look. The old adobe had served many purposes over the years. Originally built during the Mexican period, the long, low, adobe brick building stands at the head of the Presidio's parade ground. The structure served as quarters for officers and enlisted men, as well as offices for the Presidio in the early days of American occupation. (Caption provided by J. Edward Green, museum technician; photo courtesy of the Presidio Army Museum.)

Timeliness key to curbing late TDY checks

by Maj. D.M. Caughey
Special correspondent

Are you involved in a lot of TDY lately? Are you concerned about getting your travel voucher paid on time? If you are like most people, you have bills to pay, and travel voucher delays are the last thing your family budget needs.

The Presidio Finance Center takes steps to keep the checks flowing and has some advice on how travelers and commanders can help.

"Keeping travel payments on time takes cooperation from several different agencies," explains Capt. Tony Gongora, chief of the finance office's pay and examination branch.

"Department of the Army standards require finance offices to process vouchers in five workdays.

However, the finance office controls less than half the voucher processing time. The traveler, his unit and the postal department are all involved in timely payment.

Even the 7th Signal Command gets involved by providing data processing support to the finance network.

Each payment actually travels from here to Illinois and back for processing through the regional data center.

The transfer is electronic and usually occurs in seconds. However, a loss of the data base for any reason backs up payments of all types and adds extra days to the processing time.

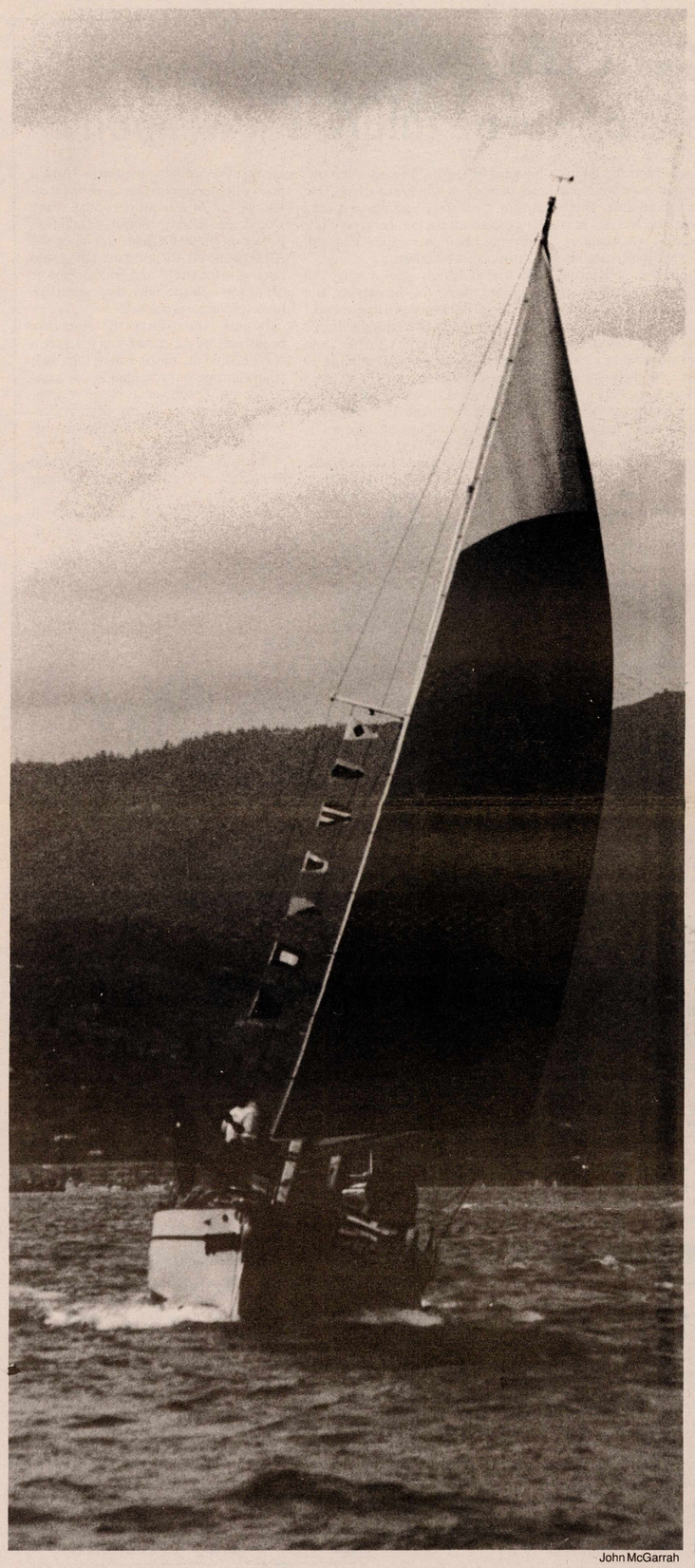
For soldiers and civilians to receive checks on time, everyone in the chain must perform on time. A slowdown at any one point normally doesn't delay vouchers beyond acceptable limits.

But, when delays occur at two or more processing points, soldiers could possibly have to wait more than three weeks for their checks.

According to Linda Pierini, chief of the travel section, payments are often delayed by the traveler supplying only one copy of his receipts, incomplete or incorrect vouchers, or a lack of proper review of itineraries.

She urged everyone involved in the processing cycle to give a moment's extra care when processing travel vouchers. Travelers deserve nothing less than accurate, timely payments, she added.

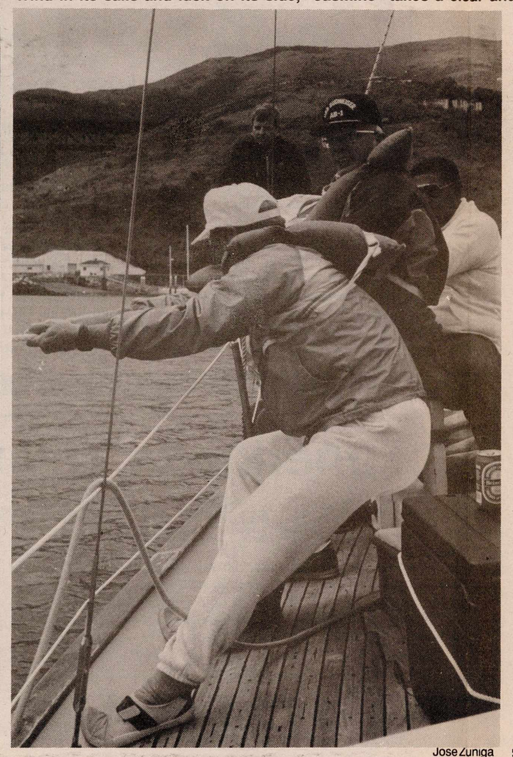
Editor's Note: Caughey is the post finance officer.



John McGarrah

Listing heavily against gusting Bay winds, the "Jasmine" easily takes the lead after a series of tactical blunders by the "Revelation" crew. Luck also played a role.

Wind in its sails and luck on its side, "Jasmine" takes a clear and decisive lead in the second to last leg of the ketch race. The winning crew definitely proved this was not a "catch" as ketch can contest.



Jose Zuniga

"Jasmine" crew members pull out of a frustrating pre-start, as the ketch ran aground prior to the race.

Against the wind

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

A series of tactical errors and tricky Bay winds made the proverbial phrase "First impressions are sometimes deceptive" come true for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Training's sailing crew Friday.

Despite a frustrating pre-start in which the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations' "Jasmine" ran aground for more than 20 minutes, the crew of the winning ketch proved its sailing skills could beat those of the "Revelation" crew.

"This may not be the America's Cup, but it's as close as we're going to get," said Jasmine skipper, Lt. Col. Jack R. Long.

A ketch is a 45-foot long sailing ship equipped with a motor. For this competition, however, the engines were shut off and the two crews relied on sailoring, the wind and a lot of luck.

"What was truly frustrating for us at the beginning (running aground), eventually turned into good psych ops," said Col. P.M. Crocetti, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Jasmine crewmember. "It lulled the Revelation crew into a sense of complacency."

The race began east of Angel Island, wound its way to the turbulent waters off the Golden Gate Bridge; hugged the shoreline adjacent to the Presidio, Marina and Fort Mason; then took a last leg past Alcatraz Island back to the starting point.

The start of the race found Jasmine and Revelation neck-and-neck. A blunder 15 minutes into the race, however, quickly gave Jasmine's crew the lead.

It wasn't all smooth sailing from there for Jasmine, though. A shift in the wind and a wrong tactical turn left DCSOP's ketch helplessly adrift.

"If it hadn't been for the crew's quick reaction and catching the wind in our sails, Revelation might have caught up and changed the outcome," Long admitted.

But that was the closest Revelation ever got to Jasmine, again. Even with the turbulent currents around the Golden Gate Bridge turning the Jasmine 90 degrees in the wrong direction, Revelation had already conceded the race.

An early victory celebration before crossing the finish line, however, taught the Jasmine crew a lesson in overconfidence.

In a wrong move at the helm, Jasmine veered off course and away from the finish line. Had it been a closer competition, the mistake could have cost Jasmine the race.

"The wind sure taught us a lesson about overconfidence. We're just lucky that's the only lesson it taught. A lesson in defeat wouldn't have been as fun," said Maj. Joyce Utley, with the deputy chief of staff for personnel office.

A 180-degree turn, look back to where Revelation was just clearing the second to last marker, and a victory toast later, Jasmine sailed past the finish line.

Although the reward was dinner paid for by the losing crew and not the America's Cup, the crews agreed the spirit of the race was well worth it.

"Out there, it's just you, the wind and luck. You take risks and use all the sailoring skills you have," said Revelation skipper, Lt. Col. Charles D. Fleischer. "Of course, you have fun while you're at it, even if you lose."

The Crews

JASMINE

Skipper: Lt. Col. Jack R. Long, DCSOPS

Col. P.M. Crocetti, DCSPER
Col. Richard K. Rankin, DCSRM
Lt. Col. Gus Ditchman, DCSOPS
Lt. Col. Marty Brown, DCSOPS
Lt. Col. Ray L. Tingstrom, DCSOPS
Lt. Col. Clark Hunt, DCSOPS
Maj. Joyce Utley, DCSPER
Maj. "Butch" Ferguson, DCSOPS

REVELATION

Skipper: Lt. Col. Charles D. Fleischer, DCST

Col. Eben O. Porch III, DCST
Lt. Col. Donald Smith, DCST
Lt. Col. (retired) John Matthewson
Capt. Robert Smith, DCST
Capt. Robert W. Rudolph, DCST
Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Harcuit, DCST
Timothy Goldberg

Money, design needed to erect vet memorial

Funds campaign, design contest begin in earnest

The California Veterans Memorial Commission has launched a campaign to raise funds for the construction of a memorial honoring Californians who have served in the armed forces.

By California law, the California Veterans Memorial Project is now under way. The veterans memorial commission was appointed by the governor and the legislature to spearhead a campaign to raise the funds necessary to build the historic monument.

An important element of the campaign is a tax check off program. In October 1991 the state legislature passed SB1029, a bill that gives California taxpayers the opportunity to contribute to the fund through their state tax returns. The memorial will be designed, constructed and maintained entirely by private-sector contributions.

Taxpayers receiving a refund may designate that a portion of their refund be transmitted to the memorial fund. Those who must make an additional tax payment may add a designated amount to that payment. The tax check off campaign line is contained in the voluntary contributions section of the state tax return as the "Veterans Memorial Account."

"Our aim is to inspire a sense of patriotism and respect among the memorial's visitors — veterans, non-veterans and especially school children," explained Gina McGuiness, commission chairwoman. "We hope the monument will lead to enhanced understanding and appreciation of veterans' contributions."

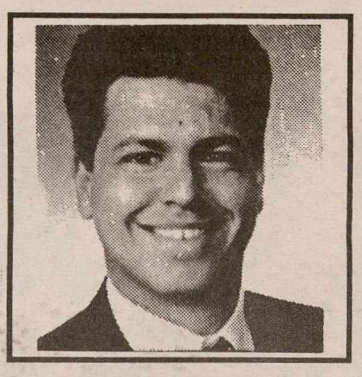
The commission will sponsor a design contest for the memorial. Designs will be judged on artistic excellence, effectiveness of design as a monument and feasibility of production.

If interested in participating in the design contest, mail your request for specifics to: California Veterans Memorial Commission; Attn: John Kroeger, Executive Director; 1227 "O" Street; Sacramento, California 95814. All design concepts must be received by July 1.

EASY FINANCING • DRIVE TODAY!
NEW & USED • CARS & TRUCKS

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1ST TIME BUYER?

DON'T SETTLE FOR A GOOD DEAL – GET A GREAT DEAL FROM ME, TONY G.
DRIVE TODAY!

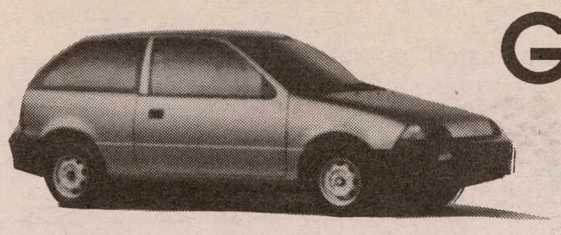


SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

MILITARY REBATES UP TO $1150

FOR SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY
TONY GHISELLI
444-0055

NEW 1991
GEO METRO
$5299
AFTER REBATES #6764776



NEW 1991
GEO STORM
$8499
AFTER REBATES #7509241

NEW 1992
JEEP WRANGLER
$11,299
AFTER REBATES #514013
LOW PAYMENTS!

SINCE 1906
COCHRAN & CELLI
CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP • EAGLE • ALFA
12TH & HARRISON & WEBSTER • OAKLAND • 444-0055

Danger!

Hazard communication first step in prevention

Hazard Communication, or "HazCom," is the best way for you to find out about the dangers of exposure to chemicals in your workplace. It lets you know how to protect yourself and others from these hazards.

Your health and safety, and your co-workers', depends on your understanding of the information your employer provides about handling chemicals. HazCom can help you prevent disabling injuries, serious illness, even death due to explosions, fires, other accidents or overexposure to chemicals.

If you don't work in a chemical or manufacturing company, you may think that you are not at risk. But your exposure to chemicals such as cleaning solvents, pesticides, gasoline, even toner in your office copier, can be harmful if the chemicals are mishandled.

The U.S. Government's Occupational Safety and Health Administration established the HazCom standard to protect the health and safety of employees. The HazCom standard ensures your right to know about potential dangers by requiring employers to develop and explain the company's written HazCom program.

The most important elements of any company's HazCom program are:

* Warning labels on containers;
* Material Safety Data Sheets;
* Employee training on the proper handling, usage, storage and transportation of chemicals.

Your supervisor, or the company's HazCom contact, can give you details on your company's program. Each company's approach is different, but most programs let you know such things as:

* When and how your next training will take place;
* What MSDSs tell you and where they are located;
* The names of hazardous chemicals in each work area;
* Special procedures for occasional hazards and unlabeled pipes;
* Results of chemical manufacturers' reviews of scientific studies on each chemical.

You and your employer are partners in protecting you against chemical hazards. Your responsibilities begin with reading carefully the important information on all labels, MSDSs, and training materials which your employer gives you. If you don't understand something, ask your supervisor to explain it.

Do you know where the MSDSs for the hazardous materials being used in your area are kept?

Ask your supervisor about training today!

For more information, contact the safety office, Building 201, at 561-4424.

Editor's Note: This information was provided by the Presidio of San Francisco Safety Office.

"I DITCHED DIETS FOR A PERMANENT SOLUTION!"

THE SURGICAL WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
S. Ross Fox, M.D.
1-800-323-THIN
Ask for brochure & video.

Moving to Fort Lewis, Madigan - Tacoma?
Contact
Hugh Hendrix,
Your military relocation specialist
1-800-347-7957

Windermere Real Estate/ South Puget Sound, Inc.
Windermere Real Estate

Women veterans' past part of present history

by Evelyn D. Harris
Special correspondent

The first large contingent of WAACs to arrive in England board a train near their port of entry.

Ginny Bradford, Thelma Jester and Mary Tropeano are among the 93 women who live in the U.S. Soldiers and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C. More than 1,900 men live at the complex for veterans.

The three women are used to being a minority. They were among the first women to sign up for duty during World War II.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps started in 1941. Women were enlisted to free men for combat jobs. The corps was meant to be a temporary wartime expedient. Changed to the Women's Army Corps in 1943, women served in all theaters of World War II. Laws forbade them from serving in combat, but many still found themselves under fire.

St. Louis native Bradford signed up in 1943 fresh out of high school. In 1961, she attained the rank of sergeant major.

Jester, who grew up in Baltimore, said, "I enlisted in 1943 to replace my brother—he worked in the Bethlehem shipyard, but died in an accident." Jester worked as a legal secretary before enlisting. She retired in 1965 as a sergeant first class.

White Plains, N.Y., native Tropeano also brought work experience to the war effort. She left her job with the telephone company to enlist in 1943 and used her skills during her career. She retired in 1964, also as a sergeant first class.

Learning how to do things the "Army way" was a shock.

"I was slow to figure things out when I enlisted," said Bradford. "It took me several days to realize that we had a fixed schedule in boot camp—my first memories are of needing to use the bathroom in the field because I hadn't when they gave us the chance."

Bradford caught on quickly and was assigned to recruiting duty in Phoenix. "We didn't need to travel; so many came to us," she said. "But I was amazed at the reasons some people gave for enlisting. One guy signed up because he heard soldiers got all the cigarettes they wanted (they were rationed for civilians)."

Bradford remembered the frugality of the wartime Army. "We had to be careful with supplies," she said. "Paper clips were rationed. We used manual adding machines—it took strength to operate them. We had to reroll the adding machine tapes and use the other side. We had to turn in a pencil nub to get a pencil. They showed a movie, 'The $50,000 Pencil.' It showed Joe Blow going home with a government pencil—Jane Doe doing the same and so on. The announcer warned, 'Before you know it, Uncle Sam has lost $50,000.'"

Bradford said she never suffered from discrimination as a woman. "I believe you are treated as well as you expect to be treated because of who you are and what you can do," she said. "I've always expected to be treated well, and I always have been."

"I believe you are treated as well as you expect to be treated because of who you are and what you can do."

Ginny Bradford
WAAC veteran

WACs worked under difficult conditions in the Philippines during World War II.

Jester served with the Army Air Force. After a short training period, she was on her way to England to help mount the Normandy invasion: D-Day.

"One night some of the guys came and rapped on our doors. We went out, and the sky was filled with lights from the planes and the gliders taking the troops over for the invasion," she said. "We knew about three days before because we were loading the troops onto the ships. About 40 days later, we closed down headquarters and landed on the same beach (Normandy) that the boys did."

Jester arrived at Reims—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe—10 days after it was liberated. "It looked awful—still had tapes where they hadn't demined the roads yet," she recalled.

Jester said she was at Reims on May 7, 1945, when the Germans signed the surrender. She watched the German generals come and still remembers how proud they looked.

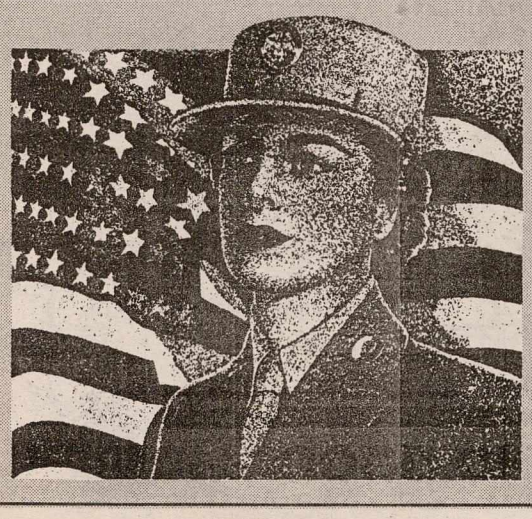
Tropeano also served in the Army Air Force and headed for England shortly after enlisting. "We crossed over on the Queen Mary—14 of us in a cabin," she said.

She developed a severe respiratory infection during the crossing and spent her first few days in London in a hospital during Hitler's V-1 rocket campaign against England. "I'd hear the V-1s flying over the hospital. At first, we'd all run to the shower area in such a hurry our boots were on the wrong feet," she recalled. "But after awhile, we just stayed in bed."

She followed 9th Air Force Headquarters around Europe, always very close to the action, setting up switchboards in each new headquarters and training operators. She was fairly close to the Battle of the Bulge—about 250 miles away. "But," she said, "somehow, I always felt safe."

One thing she didn't like was the heaviness of the musette bag she carried on her back. It contained only a change of clothes and one day's supplies, but to the 104-pound Tropeano, "it felt like I was carrying a cross."

Editor's Note: Harris is a journalist at American Forces Information Service, which also provided photos.



Bay Area performer sets post club date

In keeping with this month's theme of women's history, the Presidio Golden Gate Club will be hosting a special show on Tuesday.

Sandra Maclees, a noted performer from Young Audiences of the Bay Area, will be performing dramatized life stories of famous women from American history who helped change the course of the nation.

The performance, which begins at 11 a.m., will be held as part of the Presidio's participation in the month-long observance.

The theme of this year's celebration is "A Patchwork of Many Lives."

Charissa Ferguson, a 12-year-old student from Marina Middle School in San Francisco, will also present a poem entitled "Ain't I a Woman."

All military and civilian personnel are invited to the 30-minute event.

Throughout March, an exhibit titled 'Women in the Military' will be on display at the Fort Point Museum. Individual military units are also offering local exhibits.

In the local area, a film festival at the Roxie Cinema at 3117 16th Street will be marking its 20th anniversary. The festival salutes "Women Make Movies."

For more information call 863-1087.

"Straight Talk" — Fired from her job as a Slide 'n Glide Dance Studio instructor because she spends too much time choreographing customers' personal lives, Shirlee Kenyon (Dolly Parton) turns her back on Hicksville and a string of failed romances, and heads for the glamour of Chicago and a brand new life. Soon, Shirlee plugs in and becomes an overnight sensation as a talk show hostess of a radio call-in program. In no time, she captures the ratings and the heart of Chicago news reporter Jack Russell (James Woods), whose assignment to profile Shirlee and expose her manufactured psychologist credentials leads to a tangled romance, in Hollywood Pictures' new romantic comedy. The preceding review was provided courtesy of Hollywood Pictures.

An astronaut's view of Earth provides rare glimpse of Terra

The huge motion picture camera slowly tracks across the Gulf Coast of the United States, capturing images of the enormous deposits of silt that are threatening to block the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The shot has been calculated with utmost precision since, due to Newton's laws, a retake may not be possible for many orbits — because this documentary is being shot from space.

"Nova" covers the making of the most recent big-screen Imax/Omnimax spectacle photographed from the space shuttle on "An Astronaut's View of Earth," airing in April on KQED-Channel 9 as part of public television's March 1992 pledge drive.

"An Astronaut's View of Earth" includes other worldy music composed and performed by David Byrne of the Talking Heads.

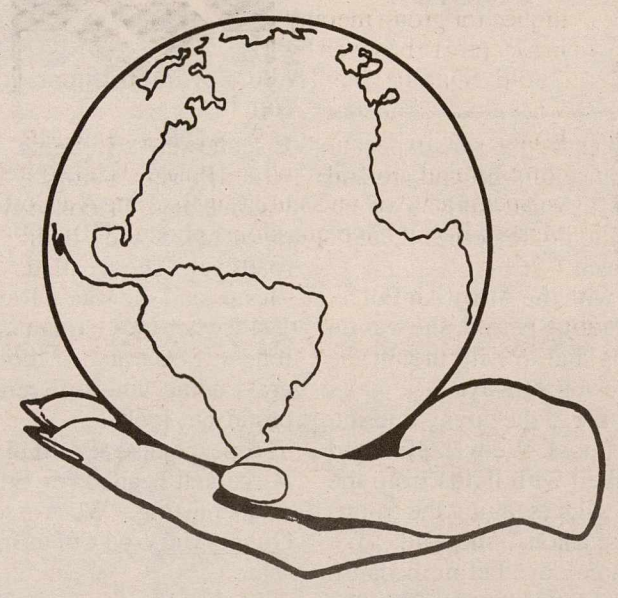
Anyone who has seen "The Dream is Alive," the made-in-space movie showing at museums across the country, has heard the mighty rumble of the space shuttle's engines and felt the topsy-turvy world of weightlessness and other sensations of space flight. What isn't seen is the sweat and skill that go into capturing these phenomenal sights and sounds.

That's where "Nova" comes in. During the making of the latest large-screen space epic, "Blue Planet," "Nova" tagged along and documented the work of writers, producers, directors, camera operators, and astronauts — all trying to do the "right stuff" with the world's most unwieldy film format.

Imax/Omnimax uses oversize 70mm film shot by the largest movie camera in the world and projected onto a five-story-high screen to create an awesome "you are there" effect. Locally, the Great America Lockheed Pictorium in Santa Clara contains a big screen.

While "The Dream is Alive" showed what it's like to be an astronaut, "Blue Planet" focuses on the planet Earth. The film has plenty of the eye-popping footage that one astronaut describes as "capturing the look and actual feeling of seeing Earth from space." And it also uses spectacular shots from the ground and air to present a comprehensive portrait of Earth.

"I want to make a film for the public to say, 'Wow, this



is my home,'" said "Blue Planet" producer Graeme Ferguson.

Needless to say, Ferguson's job is not easy. "Nova" catches those frustrating moments when the camera jams, a launch delay wrecks days of preparation, and the uncooperative weather on Earth scrubs several photo opportunities for the camera in space.

One of the problems is that shooting a movie is not the astronauts' top priority — they are primarily concerned with getting the Hubble Space Telescope up and operating. But then things also have a way of going right. The astronauts manage to complete most of their photo assignments and, as an extra bonus, a dramatic lightning storm performs before a patient camera crew on the ground.

The filming of one sequence was particularly tricky. To get a dramatic shot of the entire Himalayan mountain range, astronaut Kathy Sullivan had to get up during the crew's sleep period to activate the remote-controlled Imax/Omnimax camera in the shuttle's cargo bay.

"An Astronaut's View of Earth" is closed captioned for the hearing impaired and distributed in stereo.

NOW PLAYING

Movies at the Presidio Theatre

Friday
Beauty and the Beast (G)
Saturday
Little Man Tate (PG)
Sunday
Shining Through (R)
Monday
Love Crimes (R)
March 27
The Last Boy Scout (R)
March 28
Medicine Man (PG)
March 29
Curly Sue (PG)
March 30
Grand Canyon (R)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.

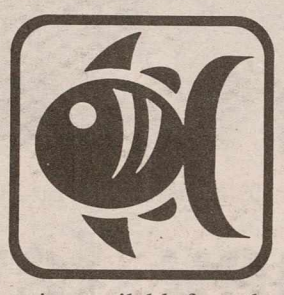
SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Drawing for badge

One Masters Golf Series badge will be sold to the active-duty soldier whose name is drawn in a contest to be held on March 31. The cost of the badge is $100. Call ITT at 561-3992 or visit Building 210 to enter.

Rod & Reel Fun

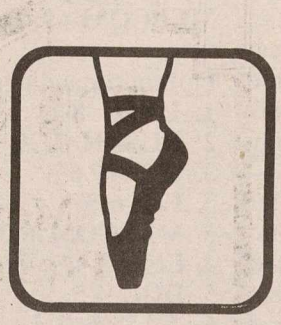


A rock cod fishing trip will be conducted from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 5 in Emeryville, Calif. The event is being organized by Outdoor Recreation in Building 667. There will be transportation available from the Presidio to the fishing hole. To acquire additional information or to make a reservation, phone 561-3289/4324.

Celebrating women

A free poetry recital and a "dramatized performance" highlighting Women's History Month will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Golden Gate Club. Soldiers and civilians are welcome. For more information, phone 561-4154/4158.

Into dance theater?

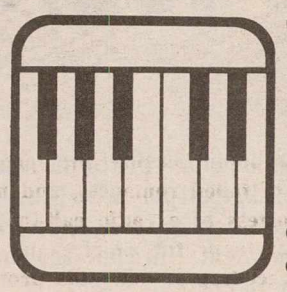


The Pilobolus Dance Theatre is one of today's most innovative, daring and acclaimed dance companies. Its work combines modern dance with breathtaking acrobatics, theater and mime to forge creations that have become recognized as a whole new genre of American dance. Performances will be offered at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Cowell Theater at Fort Mason. For additional information, phone 346-7805.

Mobile sculpture art

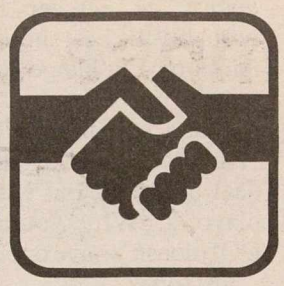
Make fanciful mobile sculpture using hot glue and shaped cardboard, then suspend them from iron filiment wire. All ages are welcome; however, children 8 years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult. The class will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Randall Museum. Call 554-9600 for more information.

Just for music lovers



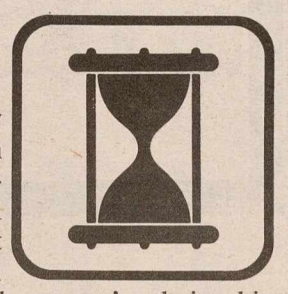
The San Francisco City Chorus will present a free evening of choral and organ music at 8 p.m. on Saturday at St. Agnes Church, located at 1025 Masonic Avenue. The works of Durufle, Faure and Messiaen will be highlighted.

On group therapy



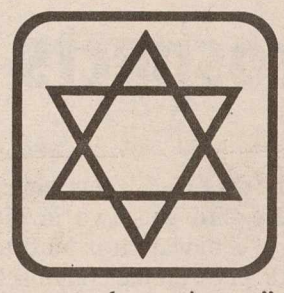
Learn about intermediate and advanced techniques for group therapy in a lecture to be given by Jerold Shapiro. Topics will include challenges to leadership, maintaining commitment, hostility and resistance. The lecture will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday in Building A at Fort Mason. If you have questions, phone (510) 649-1204.

On the stage



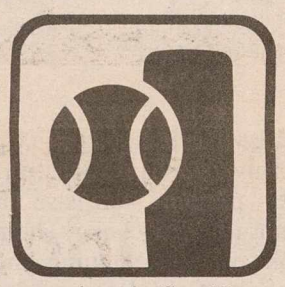
"Rewriting History Through a Fly's Eye," an original one act play written by Laura Labiak, will be presented at the Next Stage Theatre in San Francisco. The play explores man's relationship to time. It will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 3, 4, 10, 11, 24 and 25. For further information, phone 885-6763.

Days of remembrance



There will be a Holocaust Commemoration Observance breakfast at 7 a.m. on April 9 at the Presidio Officers' Club. The theme will be, "For the dead and the living we must bear witness." Soldiers and DoD civilians are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, contact the Presidio Equal Opportunity officer at 561-4158/4154.

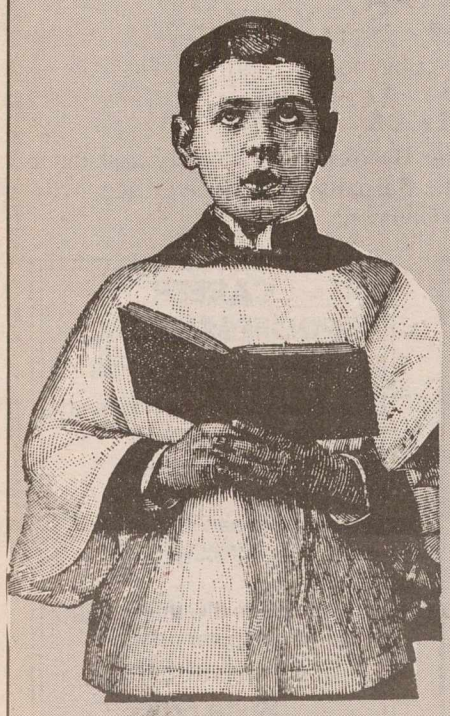
Call for umpires



The San Francisco Youth Baseball League will conduct umpire training clinics for prospective and second-year officials. Sessions will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Gilheaney Gymnasium in San Francisco. For more information, contact John LeTourneau at 753-7029 or Roger Bross at 586-9600.

Submissions

People desiring to submit items of interest to the Community Calendar may do so in writing to the Star Presidian office, Building 38, Room 11.



Chapel News: Advent of Spring

by Steve Miller
Special correspondent

Easter is approaching quickly. We are planning some interesting programs for you and your family: Four Sunday morning schools are gearing up in anticipation of this special day.

Our Protestant Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Activities Center, Building 682. We still have space available for any student from 3 years old up through adults. In fact, we have two adult classes. Catholic school begins at 11 a.m. We also have classes for children 4 years old up through junior high.

A special note for educators in the area for both schools: We can use your help as either a teacher or a teacher's aide. If you have been trained in education and want to help the children of the Presidio community learn about their faiths, please phone the RAC at 561-4239.

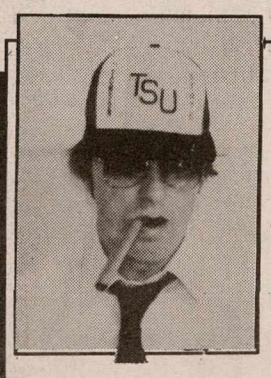
There are two other programs continuing through the Lenten season. One program is the Bible Study Fellowship which meets at 9 a.m. every Wednesday at the RAC. It consists of 50 to 60 women who will cover the entire Bible over the next five years. This is a discussion- and lecture-type study group. Another Bible study that will continue through the Lenten season is the Presidio Bible Talk. This is also a discussion- and lecture-type study group for both men and women who are well versed in biblical knowledge, and those who are beginning their quest for biblical insight. This group meets every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the RAC. For more information about either of these programs or any other chapel program or event, phone the RAC or the post chapel.

We are presently looking to hire a junior high school youth coordinator to organize and run a junior high school program for the post chapel. If you are interested, call the post chapel at 561-4239.

Through Lent, the Protestant Post Chapel will continue to hold worship services from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel. Catholic Masses are held daily at 11:35 a.m. at the Chapel of Our Lady. Sunday Mass is at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 9 and 11 a.m. on Sundays. We also have a Protestant Gospel Service at LUSAH Chapel at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday.

For information concerning the Jewish Sabbath observation and the Passover Program, phone Ruth Callman at 561-3764.

Editor's Note: Miller is director of religious education.



Jimmy "The Freak" Hudgins

National League East

Mets top league prospects

Helloooo, everybody!...time sure flies when you're gathering moss, or the early bird gets two in the hand...or something like that. Anyway, it is hard to believe that this is my fourth week on the comeback journalism trail. Unless baseball expands by next week, this will be my last column for a while. I may come back sooner...it all depends on the next results of the competency board and an okay from my parole officer. Seriously, I hope to return with my NFL predictions in a few months...or about the time the NBA starts its playoffs! Just remember: genius has limitations; stupidity is boundless...I guess that is why I have so much to say!

1. **New York:** I really hate picking any team from the wormy Big Apple. But...if Doc Gooden is healthy, the Mets' pitching staff is so far ahead of all of the other teams in this division. Their rookie catcher, Hundley, looks like the real thing, and Bonilla will hit a bunch. Their outfield defense is really ugly, however...this team would finish about third or fourth in the N.L. West.

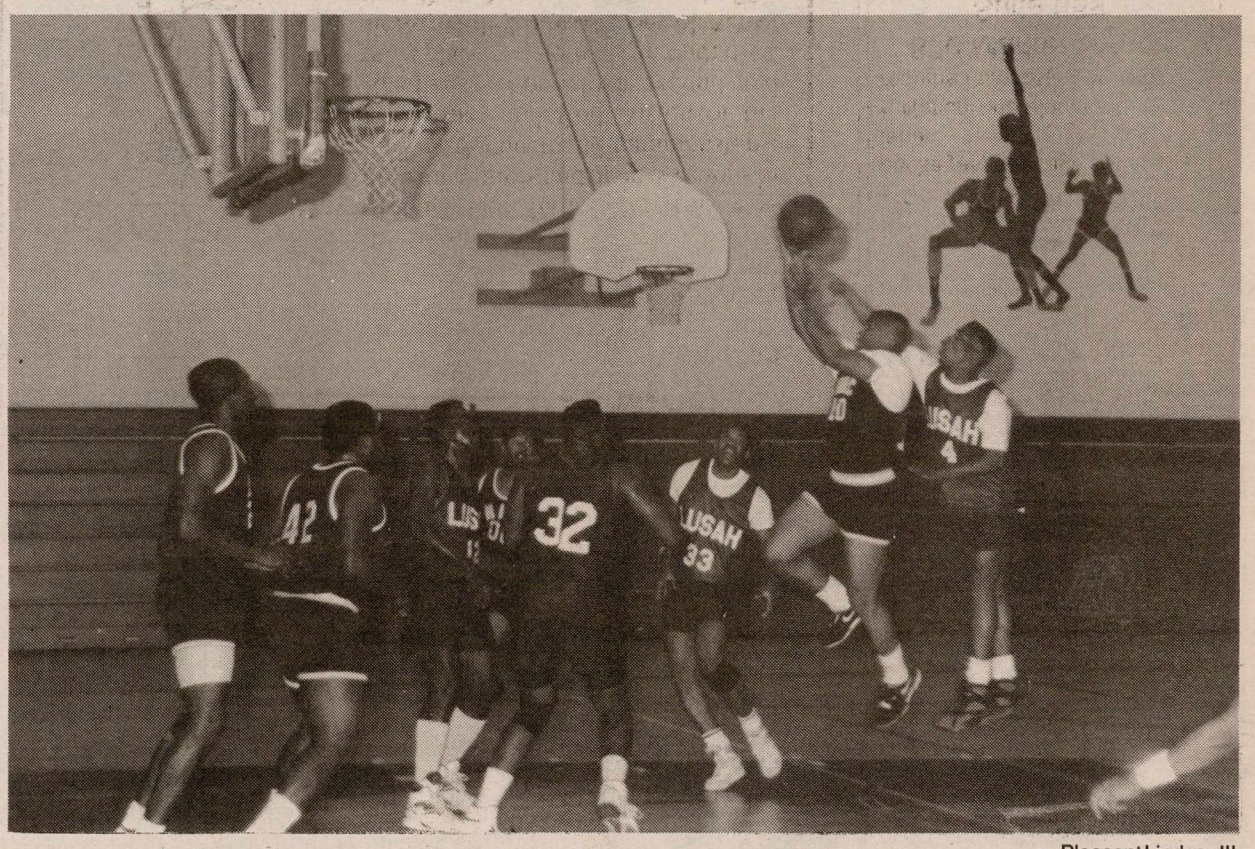
2. **Pittsburgh:** IF Barry Bonds is not traded, and IF he plays to his immense potential, and IF the Pirate starters stay healthy...THEN the Bucs may challenge for first. However, trading for Kirk Gibson is like betting on a three-legged racehorse...lots of heart, but probably won't be there at the end. The boy's got talent, but his tread is getting worn a bit thin!

3. **Philadelphia:** The Phillies are getting better real fast. They've rebuilt by stealing young talent from other teams...wouldn't Mulholland look good in a Giants' uniform! Their latest larceny was the heist of two future all-stars in Ruben Amaro Jr., and Kyle Abbott...a lefty with great potential and a cannon arm. If Lenny Dykstra cleans up his personal act, this is a really nice, developing team.

4. **Chicago:** Ryne Sandberg is a tremendous player, but...he's not worth more than the budget of a medium-sized, East European country! This team is like a jigsaw puzzle with a couple of pieces missing. They don't have a leadoff hitter, and their pitching is suspect. Jim Lefebvre is a super manager, and just might goose these guys up a notch or two. Whatever happened to Mark Grace??

5. **St. Louis:** The pitching staff is like a Disney movie...Lee Smith and the seven dwarfs! Galarraga is no Will Clark around first base, and Pedro Guerrero will butcher flyballs to his part of the outfield. And, who ever heard of a second baseman separating his shoulder falling over his glove??!!? This is a team on the rise...NOT!!

6. **Montreal:** Quick...name five of their starting players...can't do it, can ya? That's the problem with the Expos...every year they replace about 15 or 20 players, and don't tell anyone! Tim Wallach is about the only constant threat next to Calderon. Watch this kid Risley in the bullpen...he throws bullets in the mid-90s and is conveniently wild.



Pleasant Lindsey III

Driving to the hoop, USAGs Sheldon Martin (10) is defended by LUSAHs Philip Moore (4).

USAG tourney favorite

by Eric Brooks
Special correspondent

Spring is here, and with the changing of the seasons also comes the Presidio basketball playoffs. U.S. Army Garrison, the regular season champ, has to be the favorite going into the tournament. But a late-season loss may have rattled their confidence.

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital may be the team to beat after wasting previously unbeaten USAG in the last regular-season game. LUSAH is playing top-notch ball with a great deal of confidence.

Federal Bureau of Invesigation, with its half-court offense and error-free basketball could surprise a lot of teams. Its members play excellent defense and are probably the best shooting team in the playoffs. Army/Air Force Exchange Service has as much talent as anyone on post, but unless the members pull together and play as a team they will be going home early.

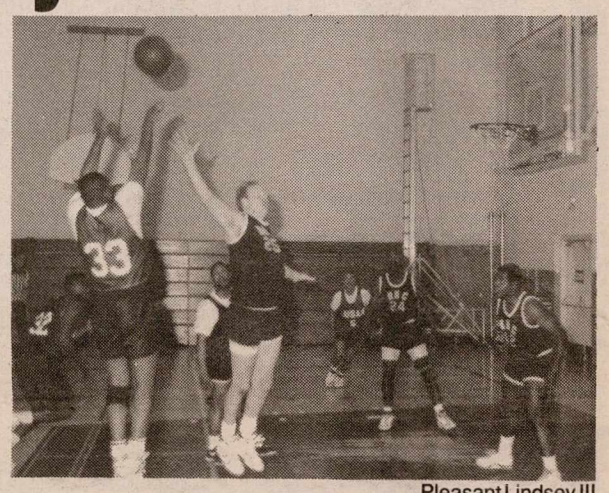
Directorate of Logistics is another team with a great deal of talent, but will have a tough go of it in the playoffs. Why, you ask? Can you say "BENCH?" DOL doesn't have one. To beat this team, just run, baby ... just run.

Law Enforcement Company is a team destined for mediocrity. It has the best big man on post, but no supporting cast. That leaves MEPCOM and 864th, two teams tied with FBI for third place, that will not taste victory in the playoffs. When all the dust is settled and the last jumper has fallen, USAG, by virtue of its record and its past performance, should stand alone as the post champions ... unless LUSAH can pull off another stunner.

The championships started Wednesday and continue through tonight and Friday in Gym No. 1, Building 63.

Past week's scores, Friday

Half court
USAG 21, SIXTH ARMY 16; RGPSF 22, MEPCOM 13.
Full court scores, March 10 and 11



Pleasant Lindsey III

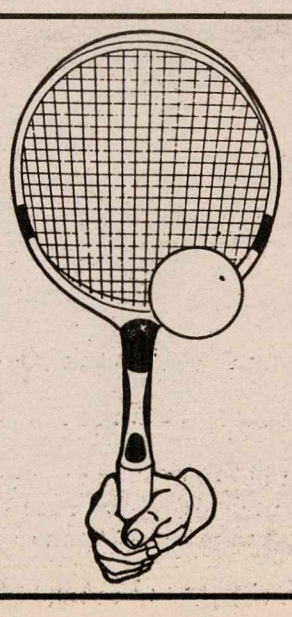
USAGs Michael Bruce (25) tries to block shot.

LUSAH 59, USAG 42; FBI 60, AAFES 41; MEPCOM 69, DOL 60; LEC 49, LAIR 40.

Full court standings for the season.
1. USAG 8-1
2. LUSAH 7-2
3. 864TH 6-3
3. FBI 6-3
3. MEPCOM 6-3
4. LEC 5-4
5. DOL 4-5
6. AAFES 2-7
7. LAIR 1-8
8. EOD 0-9

Half court standings
1. USAG 7-2
2. MEPCOM 5-4
2. RGPSF 5-4
3. DOC 5-5
3. FONE 5-5
4. 6TH ARMY 1-8

Editor's Note: Brooks is a causualty assistance specialist at the Casualty Assistance Office, Military Personnel Division.



Racquetball

Apparently the post's racquetball contestants weren't satisfied with winning one division, instead placing in their respective slots in a second division as well.

John Els of Sixth U.S. Army won both the seniors and open divisions in the Post Racquetball Championships. Ed Barnes and Rod Alston of the Readiness Group took second and third place respectively in both divisions, while Logistic Control Activity's Peter Newkom was fourth. The tournament included 14 players and took a week to complete.

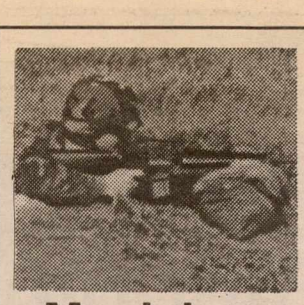
CAREER PROFESSIONALS
Resume Specialists
• Professional resumes, entry level to exectutive
• Military conversions / SF171s
• Complete self-marketing packages, effective cover letters
• Nationwide electronic resume computer network.
870 Market Street,
Suite 669
Corner of Powell
(415) 397-3238
Credit cards welcome

Paper chase eases
Page 3

From the Past
Page 5

Community Calendar
Page 11

Basketball's best
Page 12



Musicians face field
Page 6

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 12 | "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco." | March 26, 1992

Female soldiers up to challenge, responsibilities in modern Army

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Staff Sgt. Melanie A. Ladra is a woman who wears many hats.

Her jobs include working as a personnel management specialist and noncommissioned officer in charge for the deputy chief of staff for personnel, in addition to acting as the equal opportunity representative for Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison.

In her primary capacity, Ladra is responsible for officer and enlisted personnel requisitioning for the twelve-state Sixth Army area, overseeing personnel management areas such as schools, TDYs, awarding of primary MOSs, and the sponsorship program for incoming soldiers. She also works as a security manager for the Military Personnel Division, and is qualified as a master fitness trainer.

"The best part about my jobs is being able to help soldiers," Ladra said. "I look upon each one as one of my soldiers and do my best to ensure that all of their professional needs are met."

Her assignment to the Presidio is a dream come true. Ladra grew up less than 30 miles away in Pleasant Hill. "I'm home," she said. "I'd always wanted to be stationed here at the Presidio, but never thought that I would get it."

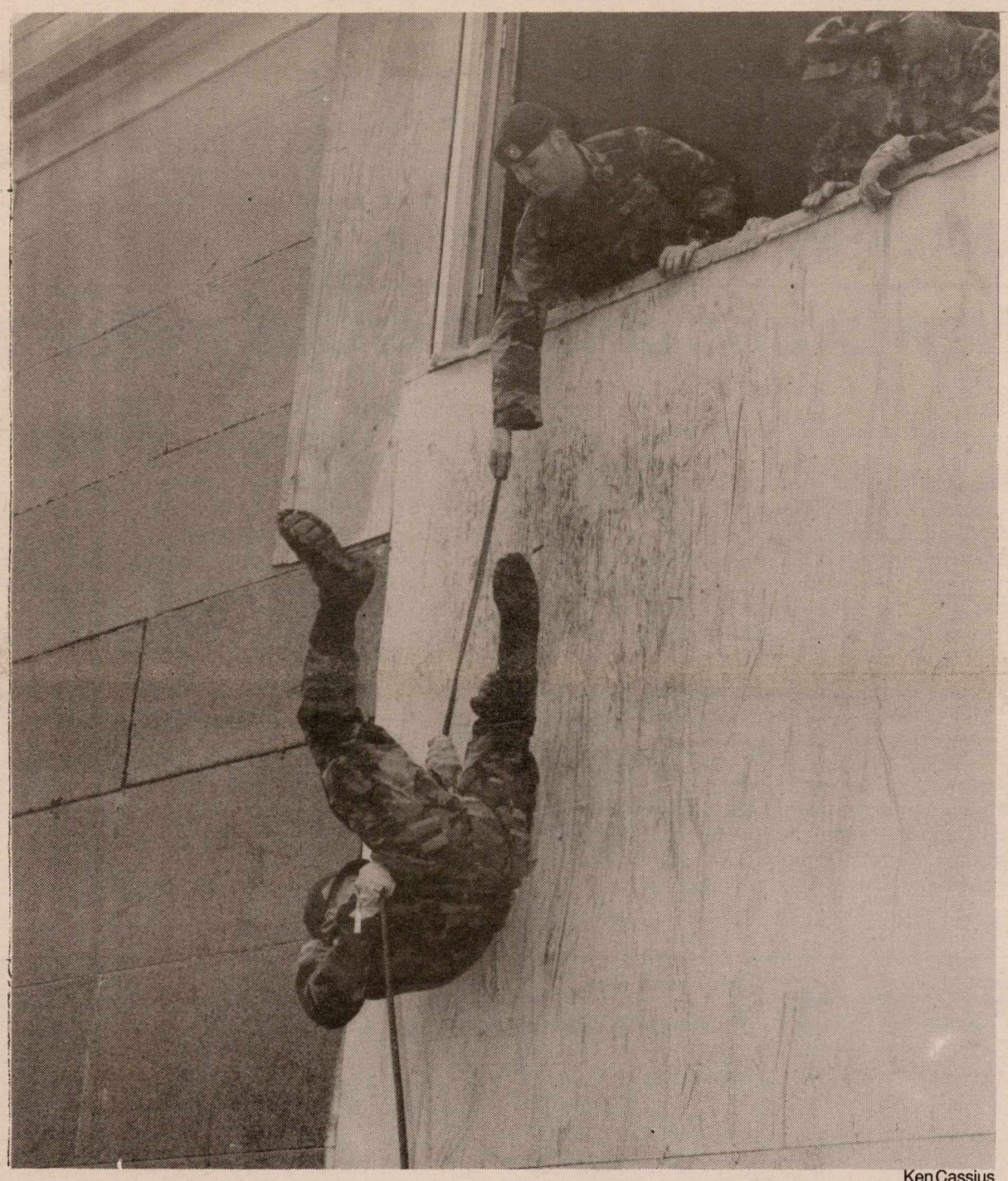
In her free time, Ladra loves to stay active, whether it's by running, going sightseeing, or catching the latest movies. She is also a confessed bookworm, who takes any opportunity to bury herself between the pages.

Her job sometimes pits her against lots of red tape as she tries to get things accomplished. But the 31-year-old takes the challenges that she is faced with one day at a time. "I look at problems as a learning experience," she explained. "By working through a problem, I can grow and learn to help my soldiers better.

"I wouldn't have a job if it were not for those soldiers who rely on me," she stressed. "I love my job because it allows me to do what I enjoy: care about people."

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of a *Star Presidian* series of articles spotlighting local women

Trial and error



Ken Cassius

It's all a learning experience, as Sgt. Maj. John Moffett finds out during a recent Sixth U.S. Army Band field training exercise. Spc. Thomas Henderson, Hq. Co., USAG rigger platoon, assists in guiding him safely down. See related story and photos on Pages 6 and 7.

Medical community's dual roles benefit soldiers

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Doctors at Letterman Army Institute of Research are making great strides in medical research while maintaining proficiency in their medical specialties by seeing patients at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital.

"It's a two-way benefit," said Col. George J. Brown, commander, Letterman Army Institute of Research. "The hospital is able to well use the skills and expertise of LAIR's physicians and surgeons in our diversity of specialities. And we appreciate the opportunity to work with patients and maintain our medical competency."

LAIR is one of nine medical research facilities within the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command. Its mission is to conduct research to prevent soldier injury and improve the medical care of soldiers wounded in combat. Research is conducted in the areas of battlefield casualty treatment, blood preservation, blood substitutes, and the effects of military lasers on the eyes.

Most of the institute's physician staff members have been involved in patient care at LUSAH at some point during their assignment at LAIR.

Maj. Jeffrey D. Gunzenhauser of LAIR's Ocular Hazards Division is part of a team that is developing a family of eye screening devices for detection of laser eye-injuries.

'It's a two-way benefit. The hospital is able to well use the skills of LAIR's physicians... and we appreciate the opportunity to work with patients.'

Col. George J. Brown
Commander, LAIR

In this research, test subjects look at video monitors that simulate various laser eye injuries. Researchers are able to determine the extent of disruption to the subject's vision caused by the simulated injury.

Gunzenhauser, whose principle training is in preventive medicine, also runs a respiratory disease surveillance program for the Surgeon General of the Army by monitoring data collected from Army installations throughout the country.

He maintains preventive medicine skills by seeing patients one afternoon a week at LUSAH's travel clinic. The job entails monitoring the health of the Presidio community as well as seeing service members, retirees, and family mem-

See Doctors, Page 5

COMMENTARY/ Sharon E. Everett

Stepping out of the fast lane

There's been a lot of media attention devoted to environmental concerns. Have you noticed that? So, I'll bet you are doing things like recycling paper, aluminum and glass.

Maybe you've stopped using aerosols or you re-use your bags at the grocery store.

Chances are, though, that you haven't stopped driving your car.

A fact sheet published by RIDES For Bay Area Commuters says that every year since 1980, Bay Area residents have identified traffic congestion as the region's number one problem. You may even be one of the people who complains about traffic jams — while you sit in your car alone.

But have you noticed the carpool, or diamond, lane? Vehicles with two or three people are zipping right by that jam-up. And, because the carpool passengers aren't in *their* cars, they have helped the environment by not contributing to air pollution problems.

"But I can't get by without my car!"

"I'll never find a carpool that's convenient."

If that's what you're thinking, think again! RIDES can use its computer to find ride-share situations that fit your schedule. Or, they can set up a carpool with you as the driver!

There are lots of other alternatives to driving your car every day. By using alternative transit even one day per week, you help cut down on pollution.

* Ride the bus! You don't have to deal with the stresses of driving. You can read the paper, catch a short nap, look at the scenery.

* If you live close enough to the office, walk to work or ride your bicycle. Not only do you help the environment, but the exercise is good for you.

* If you live on post, arrange carpools with your neighbors and friends.

One day a week . . . it's good to help Mother Earth and get out of "life in the fast lane."

ANALYSIS/ Paul J. Constantino

'New' world confronts U.S. military

Part 1:
Training to fit the "New World Order"

The Cold War has been all but buried. The peace dividend has been a relaxation of Cold War confrontation, tensions and rhetoric. The Russians are calling themselves our "allies." More importantly, there has been a reduction of nuclear armaments, dismantling of the Warsaw Pact and little prospect of general warfare in Europe or of communist incursions within once turbulent Southeast Asia or across the Korean military demarcation line. The changes in the world have been dramatic and mind-boggling. Change is confronting the U.S. military, too.

During the past decade, military personnel have sharpened their technical skills and utilized their professional training on missions/deployments to Europe, the Pacific and within the continental United States. Men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces have served in combined or joint training exercises in Thailand (Cobra Gold), the Republic of Korea (Team Spirit), Japan (Orient Shield and Yama Sakura), the Republic of the Philippines (Balikatan) and in Europe (WINTEX and REFORGER).

The changing world order and U.S. budgetary constraints have not only affected the once massive NATO exercises, but have resulted in a slimmed down Orient Shield, Cobra Gold and Balikatan. Last January, one exercise, Team Spirit, was cancelled entirely. The cancellation was both a goodwill gesture to the North Koreans and a testimonial to the dramatic changes now taking place on the Korean peninsula.

The future, however, doesn't point to the continuance of massive (and expensive) military exercises conducted through villages of rural, central Germany; or hilly/mountainous rural areas of central South Korea; or the hot, lowland farming regions of Thailand.

Editor's Note: Constantino is a member of the 351st Civil Affairs Command in Mountain View, Calif., and an attorney in civilian life.

Faith in DEH system rewarded

Letter to the Editor:

It is wonderful to know the system works. I complained (hopefully, others did, too) to Mr. Berry Iranpour, Inspection Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, PSF about the shoddy workmanship related to the repaving of Lombard Street on the Presidio. I could not believe that the street was deteriorating after seven days of use.

DEH took prompt action which resulted with the contractor repaving the worst portions of the street. I thought the DEH let the contractor off the hook because nothing more was done.

Well, I was wrong for obvious reasons. I want to commend the DEH staff, and all others involved, for being accountable enough to hold the contractor responsible for performing his end of the deal. I, as a taxpayer, always feel better to know our tax dollars are not being wasted.

Thomas L. Cho

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Building 38,Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3542. Printed in circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Associate Editor.....Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Sharon Everett
Jim Hudgins

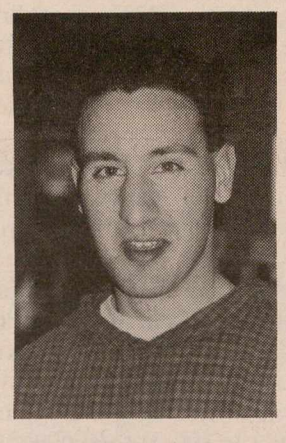
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

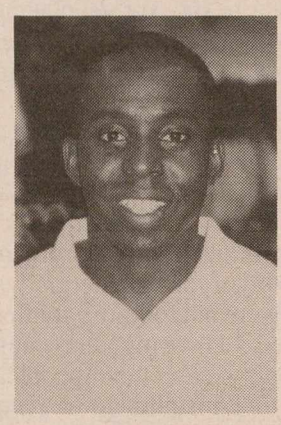
"Do you use public transportation?"

Gertrude Wilson, post volunteer and family member: "Yes. My husband's been unable to drive lately, so I use the bus to get around for convenience."

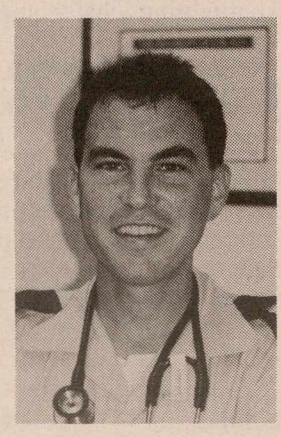
Lily Cacho, Main Post Exchange sales associate: "Yes. I don't drive, so the bus is very convenient for me. I can get to work using just one bus, and not have to worry about things like parking."



Sgt. Adam N. Wojack, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 159th Inf. (Mech.), California National Guard: "Not at all. Some areas in California are impossible to get around in without a car. If I lived here inside this city, I might."



Sgt. 1st Class Ralph M. Veney, Intelligence NCO, DCSOPS, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army: "No. I've got a car, and it's easier for me to use it. With my schedule, I have to be able to come and go at a moments notice."



Dr. (Capt.) Steven E. Gradwohl, Internal Medicine Section, LUSAH: "Very rarely. I use it when I'm going downtown because of the parking and traffic hassles. San Francisco has an excellent mass transit system."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Comments, suggestions or letters to the editor are welcome. Mail should be sent to the STAR PRESIDIAN office, HQ, Sixth Army, Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. We reserve the right to edit or deny publication.

System assists students in career, college choices

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Because the cost for higher education is skyrocketing, now is the time for high school juniors and seniors to seriously think about college tuition.

The Presidio education centers at Fort Scott and Letterman U.S. Army Hospital have a unique tool that may eliminate the hassle of finding financial aid, or searching for a school that offers a particular area of study.

The Guidance Information System is a computerized source of national information about more than 2,500 four-year and two-year colleges, 1,500 graduate and professional schools, military and civilian careers, and financial aid opportunities.

The GIS includes descriptions of more than 1,000 civilian occupations by job title, average starting salary and required education. The system also describes military occupations by officer or enlisted status, indicates civilian education requirements and notes any gender restrictions.

There are more than 200 military careers listed in the data base, which includes jobs in the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Approximately 180 jobs are Army specific.

But careers are not the only thing high school students are looking for this time of year. Upper-class men students would be wise to use this time to seek out institutions of higher learning.

Again, high school students can turn to the GIS for help. The system includes profiles of schools, residency requirements, available fraternities and sororities, Reserve Officer Training Corps availability, athletics and scholarships.

Schools can be searched by specific location or by region. They can also be cross-referenced by area of study.

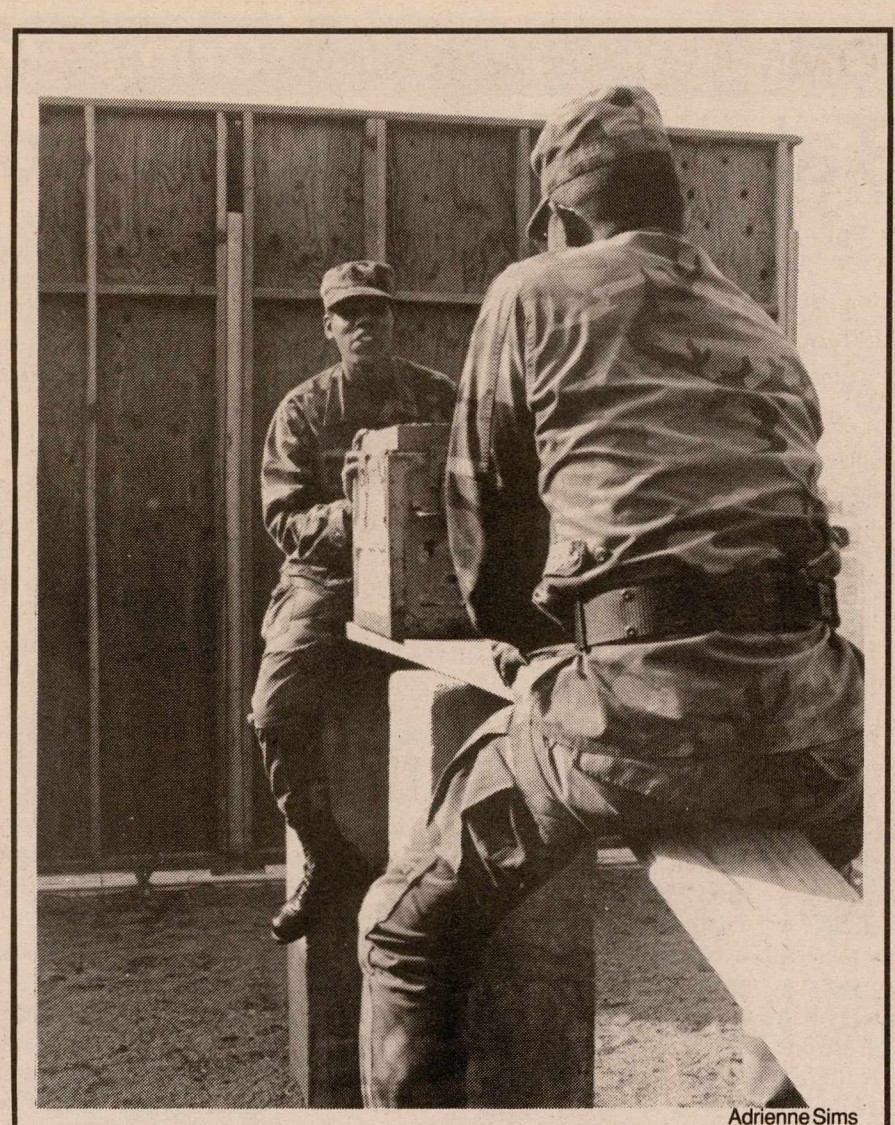
The GIS shows financial aid available to military family members through the Army Emergency Relief Education Assistance Program. The program offers $1,000 scholarships to active-duty soldiers, spouses and unmarried dependent children for undergraduate degrees. The scholarships must be renewed yearly, can be used at any accredited school and are based on financial need. Student loans are available.

The GIS also lists aid available through clubs, trade unions and religious affiliation.

The GIS provides a helpful tutorial program to help the first-time user, and includes indexed catalogues that can help the user cross-reference areas of study with location and financial assistance.

And all of the information the prospective college-bound student selects can be printed out and studied later with parents.

To use the program, contact a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216, 561-4445; or the Letterman Education Center, Building 1014, 561-3692.



Adrienne Sims

Using teamwork to carefully transfer ammunition across a makeshift bridge, Hq. Co., USAG soldiers take part in a leadership reaction course at the Camp Parks training area.

News Briefs

A change in hours

The Pentagon Federal Credit Union will be changing its teller hours of operation effective Wednesday. The new hours will be 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. New accounts and loan service hours will continue to be 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TOPS meeting set

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a national, nonprofit support group for those individuals wanting to lose weight. TOPS provides friendly encouragement, support and guidance toward sensible weight loss. You can locate a TOPS group meeting near you by calling 1-800-932-TOPS. For more information on a daytime TOPS group, which meets on Thursdays in the Richmond District, phone Alice Smith at 668-6211. What have you got to lose?

Scholarships

The Federal Personnel Council of Northern California has announced its scholarship program for 1992. It is open to graduating high school seniors of civilian employees. The FPC will be awarding six $1000 scholarships. You can obtain an application package by calling Mayda Asis at 561-2383 at the Civilian Personnel Directorate. The completed applications are due April 24 and will be awarded in May.

Revised tax rates

All soldiers should know that the amount of federal taxes withheld monthly will decrease for the remainder of 1992. However, the IRS Tax Tables, used to calculate soldiers' taxes, have not changed. To avoid owing taxes at year-end, it is strongly suggested that soldiers review their filing status and, if necessary, complete a new W-4 Form.

Retention board set

All soldiers (except those with approved retirement, bars to enlistment, or pending administrative elimination) who have a permanent profile with a numerical factor of "3" or "4" will be referred for evaluation to an MMRB. Soldiers having these factors, who have not been referred to an MMRB, must contact the Military Personnel Operations Branch at 561-3297. The next MMRB will be held April 21.

NAF job vacancies

There are three full-time openings for Child Development Program assistant leaders at the Child Development Center. Pay is $9.15 per hour. Also, there is a regular part-time opening for a cook leader at the Presidio Officers' Club. Pay is $10.06 per hour. If interested, submit a DA Form 3433 to CPD/NAF Personnel in Building 37 or call Gil Funes at 561-2947/5095.

Want to be an IMA?

The Individual Mobilization Augmentation Program provides pre-identified, pre-trained soldiers to serve in critical positions upon mobilization. Soldiers assigned to IMA positions perform 12 days annual training each year. The following IMA positions are open in the Military Traffic Management Command Western Area: staff judge advocate, intelligence officer, warehouse operations officer, operations officer, cargo operations officer and WIN SITE supervisor/operator. All positions are for the rank of captain only. For more detailed information, phone Maj. Thompson at (510) 466-3070/3075.

Program to end

The Presidio's paper and corrugated cardboard recycling program, which began nearly three years ago, will come to an end May 8. It is being discontinued due to being economically unfeasible. However, the recycle points for the volunteer recycling of aluminum, glass bottles and plastic products will remain at the outdoor recreation area at Cowles and McDowell avenues, Building 667. After May 8, paper and corrugated cardboard products will be disposed of in the general refuse collection manner. Floyd Terry, chief, services division, DPCA, said that various metals and small appliances, for example, may still be discarded at the Auto Crafts Shop, Building 662.

Help Line volunteers

Volunteer for the Presidio Help Line and assist others in dealing with the various stresses in their lives. The next training periods are scheduled for Monday, and April 2 and 4. Training covers telephone techniques, community resources, crisis intervention, and much more. The help line has been serving the Presidio since 1985: You can help it continue serving our community today. The number for the Presidio Help Line is 929-8255. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

The business world

The post's education center is sponsoring a Resume Writing Seminar beginning at 9 a.m. April 6 and 20 in Building 1216, Room 23. It is open to departing soldiers, their family members and Department of the Army civilians. And if you need help in fine-tuning your resume after the seminar, individual job assistance counseling is available. Call DSN 929-7907 to confirm your attendance. Remember: You are worth the effort it takes to prepare for your next job!

Editor's Note: Information compiled by Gregory De Jean.

Crime Prevention

'Take a bite out of crime,' McGruff says

by Sgt. 1st Class Michael Marshall
Special correspondent

With the present state of the U.S. economy and its direct relationship to crime, this tourist season will not be a pleasant getaway for the unprepared.

We can expect the criminals to be more aggressive than ever in their chosen profession.

Fraud Crimes - Con men.

Vice Crimes - Prostitutes.

Larceny (Thieves) - Home, vehicle, pickpocket.

SECURE YOUR HOME

- Have good locks on all doors and windows, and use them!

- Engrave your valuables with your driver's license number and indicate the state of issue or your social security number.

- Never leave your house key hidden outside under a doormat, in a flower pot, or on the ledge of a door.

- Make your house appear "lived in." If possible, use timers for lights and radios. Have a friend or neighbor pick up mail, packages and newspapers, and keep the lawns mowed and watered.

- Leave your trip plans and an emergency phone number with trusted friends and neighbors. A copy should also be left with the Military Police, who will make random security checks of your quarters while you are on vacation.

ON THE ROAD

- Never carry large amounts of cash.

- Keep a record of your traveler's check numbers and your credit card numbers in a safe place.

- Be aware of your surroundings and never advertise your plans to strangers.

- Do not stop to help stranded motorists. Go to the nearest phone and call for assistance.

- If your car breaks down, raise the hood, attach a colored cloth to the antenna, and stay in your locked car. Keep all passengers together.

SIGHTSEEING

- Do not advertise that you are a tourist by leaving maps and travel brochures in the open in your vehicle. Store them in the glove compartment.

- Select tour guides carefully.

- Stick to well-lighted main streets and public areas.

- If older children go off separately, be sure they understand the importance of keeping track of time and returning promptly at appointed hours.

FOILING ROBBERIES

- Be aware of where you are on the streets.

- Turn around and leave the area if it looks unsafe to you.

- Don't physically resist attack; you could end up losing more than your valuables.

- Phone the police at once if you have been robbed.

AVOIDING PICKPOCKETS

- Men: Carry your wallet in the inside of your coat. If you must carry it in your rear pants pocket, place a comb sideways in the wallet with the ends of the comb protruding past the edge of the wallet and with the teeth facing up.

- Women: Carry shoulder bags with your arm around and outside the bag. If you must carry a purse, keep it under your arm; don't carry it by the handle. While sitting, keep it on your lap, and when carrying packages, keep it between your body and the packages.

- Everybody: Be aware of your wallet and money when a stranger begins to talk to you. Carry only the credit cards and amount of cash you intend to use that day. Don't display large amounts of cash in public. Be alert in crowds, especially in or near public transportation and department stores.

TRAVELER'S CHECK AND CREDIT CARD LOSS

- Notify the police at once if your credit cards have been stolen.

- Notify the companies who issued the checks or cards, whether lost or stolen, at once.

- Don't be lulled into not reporting the theft or loss if you get a phone call from someone who wants to know where to mail you your cards. If you haven't reported the loss, he has time to use your cards.

PREVENTING BURGLARIES WHILE TRAVELING

- Watch your luggage when checking in and out of your hotel or motel.

- Make sure no one else hears your name and room number when you're transacting business at the front desk.

- Don't discuss your daily schedule with anyone you don't know well.

- Don't display expensive jewelry or large amounts of cash.

- Know how to double lock your door.

- Keep your key with you at all times; don't leave it at the office desk.

HOTEL SECURITY

- Never leave money, checks, credit cards or car keys in the room.

- Place extra cash, expensive jewelry or other valuables in the hotel/motel safe.

- Report any lost or stolen items to the hotel/motel management and to the police.

- Do not open the door to your room if you doubt the person has a legitimate reason to enter your room.

- When occupying or leaving your room, use all auxiliary locking devices on doors and windows.

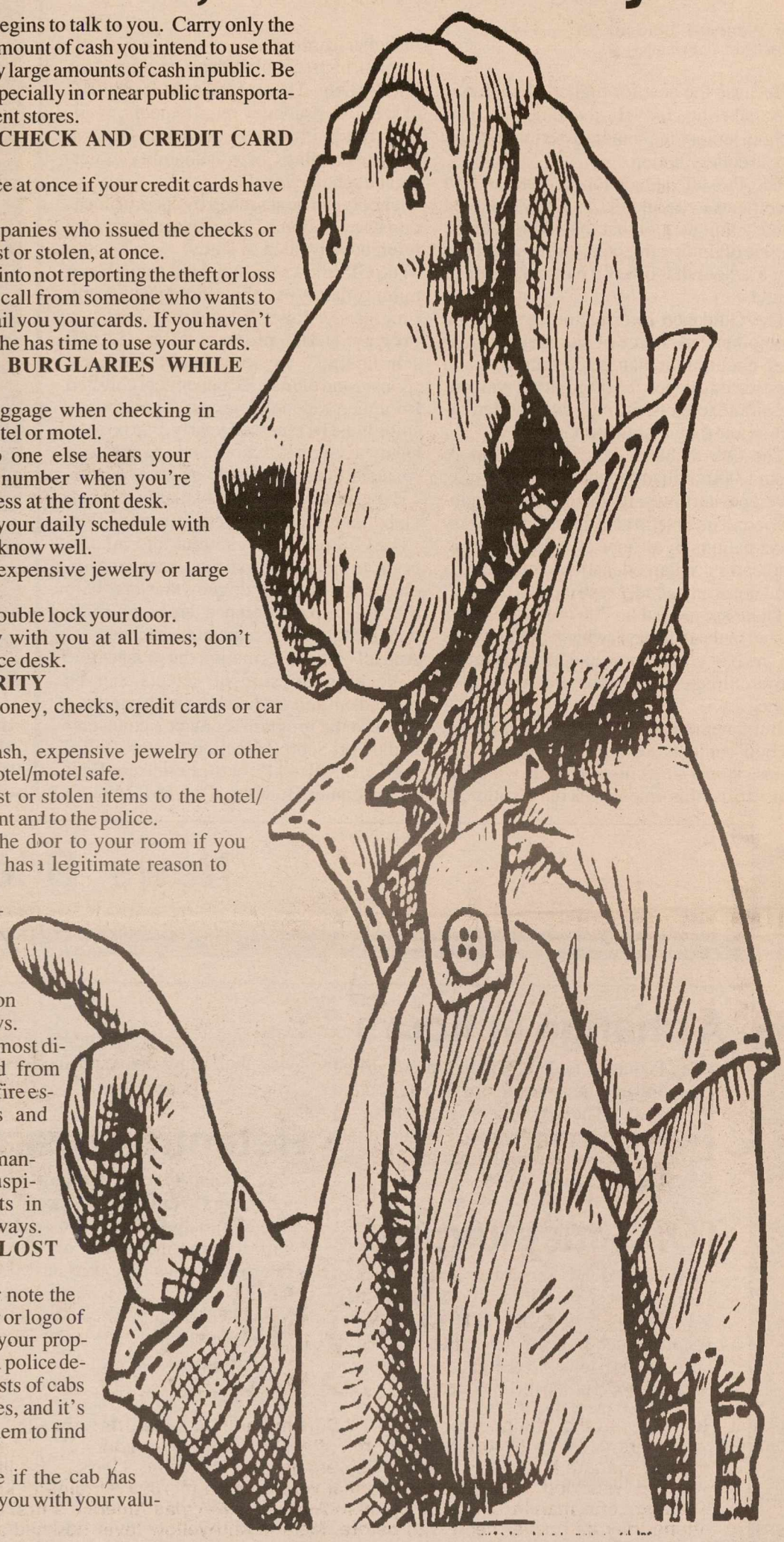
- Determine the most direct route to and from your room, to the fire escapes, elevators and nearest phone.

- Report to the management any suspicious movements in the rooms or hallways.

PROPERTY LOST IN A TAXI

- Write down or note the number and color or logo of the cab you left your property in; most local police departments have lists of cabs and cab companies, and it's much easier for them to find it for you.

- Call the police if the cab has pulled away from you with your valuables inside.



Springtime open season for criminals

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Marshall
Special correspondent

Spring is traditionally the start of the outdoor living season. Even in San Francisco, where winters are mild, we start to think of spending more time outside.

Soon, especially on weekends, we will hear the sounds of lawnmowers, and the smell of barbeques will fill the air. Lawn and patio furniture will come out of storage and dot yards all over the Presidio. As we check our equipment for needed repairs and safe operation, we need to spend a few minutes reviewing plans for securing it after use. Few things will put more of a damper on the barbeque than going out to fire up the grill and realizing that it's been stolen.

Our intrepid crime fighter McGruff has the following suggestions for "taking a bite out of outdoor-living crime":

After the barbeque is over and the grill has cooled, move the grill to a secure area.

Always make sure that all embers are out before putting the grill back in an inside storage area. If the grill is stored outside use a lock and chain to secure it to a fixed structure.

-Take the time to secure patio and lawn furniture.

-Get children into the habit of picking up their toys and bringing them inside before nightfall.

-Bicycles are a target for larceny all year-round, but the warm weather really brings out the bike thieves. Make sure that bikes are either stored inside or locked up outside with a lock and chain.

A little common sense and simple preventive measures will ensure that the outdoor-living season stays crime free.

Editor's Note: Marshall is the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Physical Security Section of the Provost Marshal's Office.

From the Past

Lost graveyard? Well, maybe...

Local snake hunters turn up spooky find

On a snake hunting expedition one day recently, three children—dependents of Presidio military personnel—trampled deep into a remote area of the post and stumbled across an exciting discovery.

Hidden among fir trees, brush and bush, Margo Lee Stahl, 11, Terry Lee, 13, and Dennis Ray Haines, 9, found a heavy, weather-beaten block of granite that once stood guard over the final resting places of a family named Sheldon.

The children, filled with spooky ideas as children will, raced out of the dense growth and reported their discovery to their parents—Master Sgt. and Mrs. William Stahl, and Master Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Haines.

But the Stahls and Haines, as parents will, didn't really pay a great deal of attention to the excited shouts of their offspring. Rather, they probably looked up from their Sunday paper or dinner dishes, and said, "Really, that's nice."

And it wasn't until Margo Lee—chattering away with her girlfriend on an Army bus returning children from school—that anyone paid any attention to the discovery at all.

Margo Lee's bus driver, an unknown but reliable source, overheard her excited talk and, his nose for news working overtime, telephoned the *Star Presidian* editorial office with the basic information.

Thinking that the children may have discovered a bit of history important to the Presidio, the *Star Presidian* dispatched a reporter and photographer to the scene, once the Haines and Stahl families were alerted as guides.

With Sgts. Haines and Stahl in the van, the *Star Presidian* reporter and photographer went on a small field trip into the underbrush, pushing aside obstinate branches, slipping on dry leaves and puffing uphill.

Deep inside this "forest" the children, who knew an easier way of reaching the tombstone, but who had been overruled, pointed out the chunk of stone and the somewhat obliterated lettering on it.

Sure enough, it was a tombstone, and on its four sides told the life and death story of the family of Nicholas and Martha Sheldon, born during President John Quincy Adams' administration in the late 1820s.

Trouble was, though, the tombstone seemingly had no connection with any past military personnel from the Presidio.

Sgt. Haines suggested that perhaps it was part of a "lost" graveyard, which was buried under tons of sand, dirt and debris. This was a possibilty.

This theory was debunked when the sergeant further said the debris, dirt and sand came from land where the new Sears-Roebuck store stands today on Geary Boulevard.

This changed things considerably in the eyes of the *Star Presidian* reporter. He reasoned thusly: The store is less than 10 years old; it stands on land—as does the surrounding neighborhood—once occupied by a cemetery; the cemetery was cleared for homes and stores to Colma, Calif., with the remains reburied there; the tombstone was included in the debris dumped on Presidio grounds when no survivors of the family claimed the remains for reburial; it was unnoticed until the children went snake hunting and will probably remain unnoticed until other children in other times go snake hunting in the area.

That, at least, is the *Star Presidian* reporter's theory.

And until a superior sleuth comes along to quash this theory, he'll stand adjourned.

Editor's Note: The preceding article was first published in the June 1, 1956 issue of the *Star Presidian.*

Return From the Philippines, 1899 — U.S. Army ambulances bring the sick and wounded to the Presidio. These were the first of the U.S. volunteers to return to American shores after the Spanish-American War. American troops on the west coast went to the Philippine Islands in 1898, the last bastion of the Spanish empire in the Pacific. Medical facilities on the Presidio were soon overburdened by the returning sick and wounded. A large, new hospital was opened in 1899. Originally known as U.S. Army General Hospital of San Francisco, it was renamed Letterman in 1911. The Spanish-American War was America's first overseas war. American troops encountered diseases and conditions they had never dealt with before. Malaria and yellow fever downed as many soldiers as did Spanish bullets. (Caption provided by J. Edward Green, museum technician; photo courtesy of Presidio Army Museum.)

Doctors, from Page 1

bers who are preparing to travel to foreign countries.

Gunzenhauser says, typically, he informs travelers of the vaccinations that are required to cross international borders, but explains that additional measures are usually required to protect their health while traveling abroad.

"These additional measures usually include supplemental vaccinations, sometimes medications, and always a prescription for disease-preventing behaviors," Gunzenhauser said.

Another LAIR physician who is making both scientific and clinical contributions to the soldier is Col. Jack B. Ryan. Ryan is an orthopedic surgeon and director of LAIR's Joint and Soft Tissue Trauma Fellowship.

Also known as a Sports Medicine Fellowship, the program includes a year of clinical study at the U.S. Military Academy, and a year of medical research at LAIR in the areas of bone, muscles, ligaments, and cartilage. Under the program, the institute hosts one fellow per year.

Before going into medicine, Ryan studied engineering which when combined with his training in orthopedics, led to his development, while at LAIR of a prototype ankle brace that he hopes will reduce ankle injuries to airborne soldiers.

"If it is proven effective, the Army can put it into its inventory," Ryan said.

Ryan sees patients in LUSAH's orthopedic clinic. He says that maintaining his proficiency as a surgeon helps him in fulfilling his duties as fellowship director.

The recipient of the Bronze Star for his actions during Operation Desert Storm, Ryan says he witnessed firsthand how LAIR's past research benefits soldiers on the battlefield.

"I saw soldiers wearing ballistic and laser protective eyewear and medical personnel using blood products that were developed at LAIR," Ryan said. "It's great to be able to use my clinical expertise to help solve problems and protect soldiers."

Brown, a gastroenterologist, sees his role as LAIR commander as that of stimulating innovations. Brown sees patients twice a week at LUSAH.

"LAIR scientists are dedicated to developing products and techniques that support America's soldiers," Brown said. "That's why our motto is 'Research for the Soldier.' I see our relationship with LUSAH as a natural extension of that and something from which we all benefit."

Trading his instrument for an M16A1 rifle, Spc. Jeffrey Roltgen aims center mass--as important as hitting the right note during a performance. Weapon familiarization was a primary lesson in the exercise.

Spc. Gary McCorkle, and other members of the Sixth U.S. Army Band take aim downrange during a qualification for record. Paper silhouettes are targeted at a range of 25 meters.

Watching from a safe distance, Sgt. 1st Class Emilio Casarez and Staff Sgt. Victor Hall await their turn at the range.

Hands-on

TRAINING

by Sgt. Theresa Winterhalter
Special correspondent

A field training exercise is usually conducted to evaluate and train what a battalion sized unit or larger can do. What do you do when you are the Sixth United States Army Band - a company of only 40 personnel? You improvise.

For three days and two nights the band conducted its own FTX to train and evaluate its soldiers. Tasks that were tested included the setup of a general purpose medium tent, zeroing and record fire of the M16A1 rifle, testing on the M17A1 protective mask, rappelling, and a stage band rehearsal.

Even though the weather was not cooperating - it rained the first day and the nights were very cold - the soldiers morale was excellent as they completed all training requirements.

One of the highlights of the training was a return to the rappel tower for the band members to build self-confidence - an important part of their growth as soldiers and musicians.

Finally, as an end to a successful FTX, the stage band set up on a dry, cement area and performed. This training is essential for all bands at any time, because it is important to maintain the musicality of the organization.

This exercise was a success because we have great soldiers and great leaders in the Sixth United States Army Band.

Editor's Note: Winterhalter is a member of the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

Spc. Gary McCorkle observes as Spc. Catherine Payne straps herself in prior to the rappeling portion of the field training exercise.

Showing perfect style as he rappels off the tower, Spc. Shane E. Blais takes his turns as he learns the ropes. Spc. Thomas Henderson, Hq. Co., USAG riggers keep a careful eye on his progress.

Photos by Sgt. Ken Cassius

Military women write new page in military history

by Master Sgt. Linda S. Lee
Special correspondent

American women have served in wars throughout the years, from nursing in the Civil War to clerical jobs in World War I. They could also be found at the battlefront in France in World War I as telephone operators.

Women weren't meant to be a permanent part of the military services, though. Following the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, the gradual phase-out of women in the military began. By the end of 1919, all were transferred to inactive status, then discharged.

Times changed. World War II came along with war fronts in Europe and the Pacific. To free men for combat duty, the services allowed women to enlist, to wear the uniform. There were the WAACs (for Women's Army Auxilliary Corps, soon-to-be WACs after "auxiliary" was dropped); Coast Guard SPARS (from the service's motto, 'Semper Paratus'); Navy WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) and WMs (Women Marines). The WASPs (Women's Air Service Pilots) were civilians who flew for the U.S. government under civil service rules.

Women served on all fronts in traditional areas such as clerical, supply and medical jobs. They also served in non-traditional jobs: driving vehicles, rigging parachutes, ferrying airplanes and doing intelligence work. They spent time as prisoners of war; they were killed in bombings; they did their jobs. These women, almost 265,000 of them, set the stage for women to get the chance to make the military a career.

The personnel strength of women following World War II dropped to just over 14,000. In 1948, the first permanent step for women in the military was taken with the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act.

Though the law gave women the opportunity to join the military, it limited their numbers to just 2 percent of the total military strength. It capped promotions for women officers to lieutenant colonel or commander. In 1967, a public law repealed the 2 percent ceiling, allowed promotions to flag rank, opened up more job opportunities and equalized promotions and retirement for women.

Women in the Coast Guard faced a different set of problems following World War II. When the United States is at war, the Coast Guard comes under Navy control as part of the Defense Department. In peacetime, however, it belongs to the Department of Transportation.

Congress terminated legislation in 1947 that allowed women to serve in the Coast Guard. Two years later, it adopted measures re-authorizing a Coast Guard Women's Reserve. Women joined the regular Coast Guard in 1973, when their separate reserve dissolved.

During the Korean and Vietnam wars, women primarily served as nurses on the battlefield.

More than 30,000 U.S. military women served in key positions in the Persian Gulf area during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in 1990 and 1991.

They flew and crewed helicopters and planes, directed artillery, handled security and prisoner-of-war facilities, and served in medical units. Two women were captured by the Iraqis, and several were killed in action.

Today, women make up about 11 percent of the DoD's active force and 7 percent of the Coast Guard. Currently, 52 percent of Army skills are open to women; Marine Corps, 20 percent; Navy, 59 percent; Air Force, 97 percent; and Coast Guard, 100 percent.

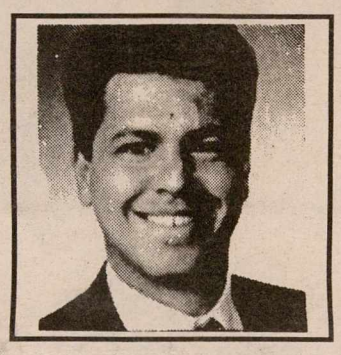
The president will appoint a panel to study the question of women in combat. Its recommendations, due within the year, will write another page in the history of military women.

Editor's Note: Lee is a journalist for the American Forces Information Service.

EASY FINANCING • DRIVE TODAY!
NEW & USED • CARS & TRUCKS

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1ST TIME BUYER?

DON'T SETTLE FOR A GOOD DEAL – GET A GREAT DEAL FROM ME, TONY G.
DRIVE TODAY!



SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

MILITARY REBATES UP TO $1150

FOR SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY
TONY GHISELLI
444-0055

NEW 1991
GEO METRO
$5299
AFTER REBATES #6764776

NEW 1991
GEO STORM
$8499
AFTER REBATES #7509241

NEW 1992
JEEP WRANGLER
$11,299
AFTER REBATES #514013
LOW PAYMENTS!

SINCE 1906
COCHRAN & CELLI
CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP • EAGLE • ALFA
12TH & HARRISON & WEBSTER • OAKLAND • 444-0055

ALAMEDA
GOOD
CHEVROLET

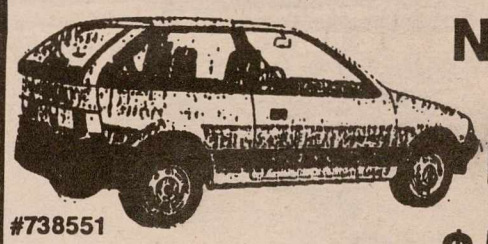
NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

CALL ME NOW! I CAN PERFORM THE IMPOSSIBLE AND HAVE YOU DRIVING TODAY!

Military and GM REBATE up to $1450

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI
522-9221

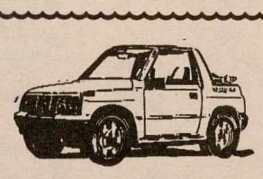
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!



NEW '92 GEO METRO
#738551
$9784 ** PER MONTH
$5499

NEW '91 GEO STORM
$8599
508039

SALE PRICE $10,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $700 GM REBATE
NET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines



NEW '92 TRACKER
#6701712
$9873
SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price $7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Payments are based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit

DOUG TRAMPETTI GOOD CHEVROLET 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA DOUG TRAMPETTI

"I DITCHED DIETS FOR A PERMANENT SOLUTION!"

THE SURGICAL WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
S. Ross Fox, M.D.
1-800-323-THIN
Ask for brochure & video.

Moving to Fort Lewis, Madigan - Tacoma?
Contact
Hugh Hendrix,
Your military relocation specialist
1-800-347-7957

Windermere Real Estate/ South Puget Sound, Inc.
Windermere Real Estate

Environmental restoration near completion

Defense studies, testing phase initiate Presidio cleanup project

by Sharon E. Everett
Special correspondent

Environmental restoration actions on Department of Defense lands have gotten past the study and test phases and are now expected to move swiftly, according to Pentagon officials.

Officials also say 99 percent of the DoD's more than 25 million acres of land is environmentally clean and that remedial actions to clean up the rest, which had been delayed because of complexity, procedures and technology, are now under way.

The DoD has also prioritized its resources for restoration of all property and quick cleanup of bases scheduled for closure.

"Our installations are model cities," said Tom Baca, deputy assistant secretary of defense for environment. "There are no cleaner places on this Earth."

Baca made his remarks recently to members of the Regional Reporters Association in Washington, D.C. He led a team of service experts in fielding questions regarding restoration issues affecting the Presidio, based on its scheduled closure.

Regarding cleanup, Baca said, "We've made tremendous progress. Once you turn the services loose on a problem, that problem is going to be solved."

Baca gave three reasons why it has taken so long to clean up the sites. One is the complexity of the situation. "Our installations are literally small cities, with runways, highways, schools and the like," he said. "When regulators evaluate us, they do it as a whole city."

Secondly, he said, red tape has sometimes prohibited quick cleanup.

Also, technology often has not existed to effectively handle the problems.

Now that funds and personnel have been dedicated, he predicted the projects will "be solved faster than we projected because we will find the technology." He added the DoD spent over $1 billion in fiscal 1991 to clean up contaminated sites.

"We'll be spending approximately $1.3 billion this year and about $1.5 billion next fiscal year. Over the last three years, funding has more than doubled."

Baca said 80 percent of the problems are caused by fuel and solvents like alcohol or paint thinner.

Baca said the department's priorities are to remove all imminent threats to the human population, stabilize problems to prevent further deterioration and, clean up the sites.

On the Presidio, cleanup has begun because of the Base Realignment and Closure laws.

In 1989, the U.S. Army Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency conducted an "Enhanced Preliminary Assessment" of the Presidio.

John Buck, of USATHAMA's Base Closure Division, said the assessment, which consisted of a site visit, file review and interviews with installation personnel, concluded that the Presidio did not represent an immediate threat to human health or the environment.

However, he added, numerous landfills, vehicle maintenance areas and pesticide/transformer storage areas were identified as areas requiring further study.

One of the critical facilities mentioned in the USATHAMA preliminary assessment as needing further study or cleanup was the Directorate of Logistics Vehicle Maintenance Shop near Crissy Field.

Cleanup plans are already in place and work should begin within the next three months, according to Alex Macievich of the Presidio's Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

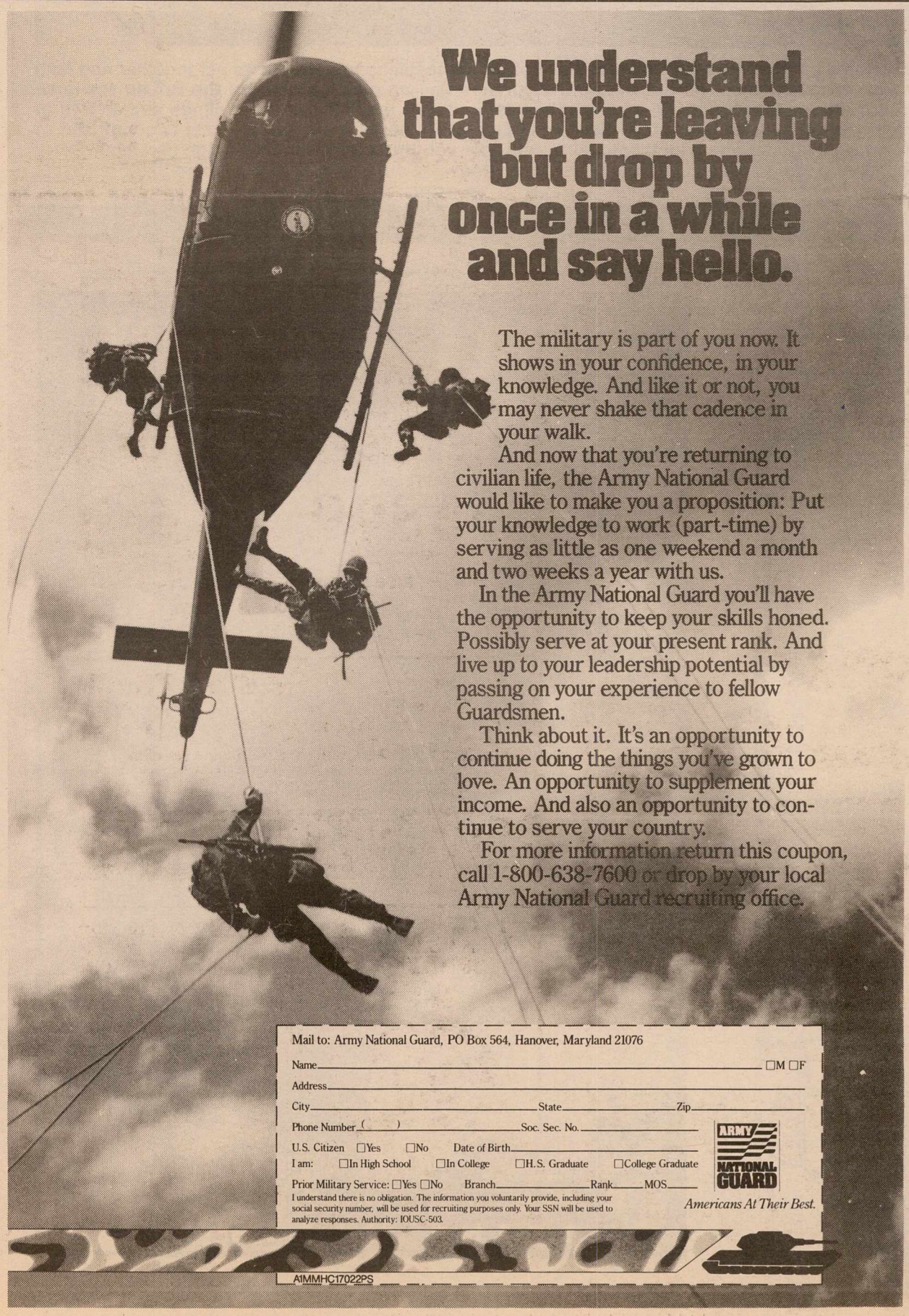
Not all sites mentioned in the report are in the planning stages; some work has already begun or is completed. In a recent briefing, Buck reported that a postwide asbestos removal program has started.

He also said that 16 cubic yards of PCB-contaminated soil from Building 1040 (near the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital complex) has been removed to a permitted off-post disposal site.

The Army is already moving to clean up the Presidio's few problem sites so that it can be transferred to the Park Service in a condition which preserves its scenic, historic and recreational value, Buck said.

"The Army is committed to cleanup that is fully protective of human health and the environment," Buck emphasized.

Editor's Note: This story was compiled from information supplied by American Forces Information Services and USATHAMA.



STRIPES

Career maps promote NCO guidance, advancement

Jeane Redsecker
Special correspondent

If you are in the enlisted ranks, you have heard a lot of talk about "self-development," "leader competencies," and "getting educated to get promoted." Still, you may not have a clear idea of what you can do to prepare yourself for advancement in the Army.

Help is now available in the form of NCO career maps. Developed by each career management field proponent school, the maps specify duty assignments, NCOES schools, and training and ecuation courses recommended at each rank or skill level. A separate map exists for each CMF, rather than each MOS. On the reverse side of each map is a professional reading list.

George Dokes, a guidance counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, is impressed with the career maps. "I think soldiers will like the idea of having one piece of paper to guide them in planning their military future," he explained. "I'll bet it will be news to many 71Ls that the Army wants them to complete computer literacy and English composition prior to PLDC, for example."

Right now, the maps are only available at the Fort Scott and LUSAH education centers, but they will appear in the next version of DA Pamphlet 600-25. Soldiers may pick up a map from guidance counselors, who will be happy to assist in locating the recommended courses.

As Army Sgt. Maj. Richard Kidd has said, "...there are no 'paths' that guarantee any career in the Army. However, NCOs and soldiers can enhance their potential for a career by going the 'extra mile.' That is, by pursuing civilian and military education, seeking out the tough, challenging jobs."

The NCO career maps exist to show you the way.

Editor's Note: Redsecker is deputy education director on post.

"Noises Off" — There's no business like show business, and when a less-than-stellar troupe of thespians tries to get its act together and take it on the road, there's comedy in their tragedy. But the show must go on! Before the curtains rise on opening night of the British sex-farce production titled "Noting On," this lumbering cast fumbles through a last-minute rehearsal in which they all suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. With cynical but not completely unlovable director Lloyd Fellowes (Michael Caine) at the helm, the cast is comprised of Dotty Otley (Carol Burnett), a faded leading lady trying to grasp one final theatrical hurrah; her youthful co-star and off-stage paramour Garry Lejeune (John Ritter); and handsome-but-dense matinee idol Frederick Dallas (Christopher Reeve). Courtesy of DDB Needham/San Francisco.

NOW PLAYING

Presidio Theatre

Friday

The Last Boy Scout (R)

Saturday

Medicine Man (PG)

Sunday

Curly Sue (PG)

Monday

Grand Canyon (R)

April 3

Frankie & Johnny (R)

April 4

Prince of Tides (R)

April 5

Into the Sun (R)

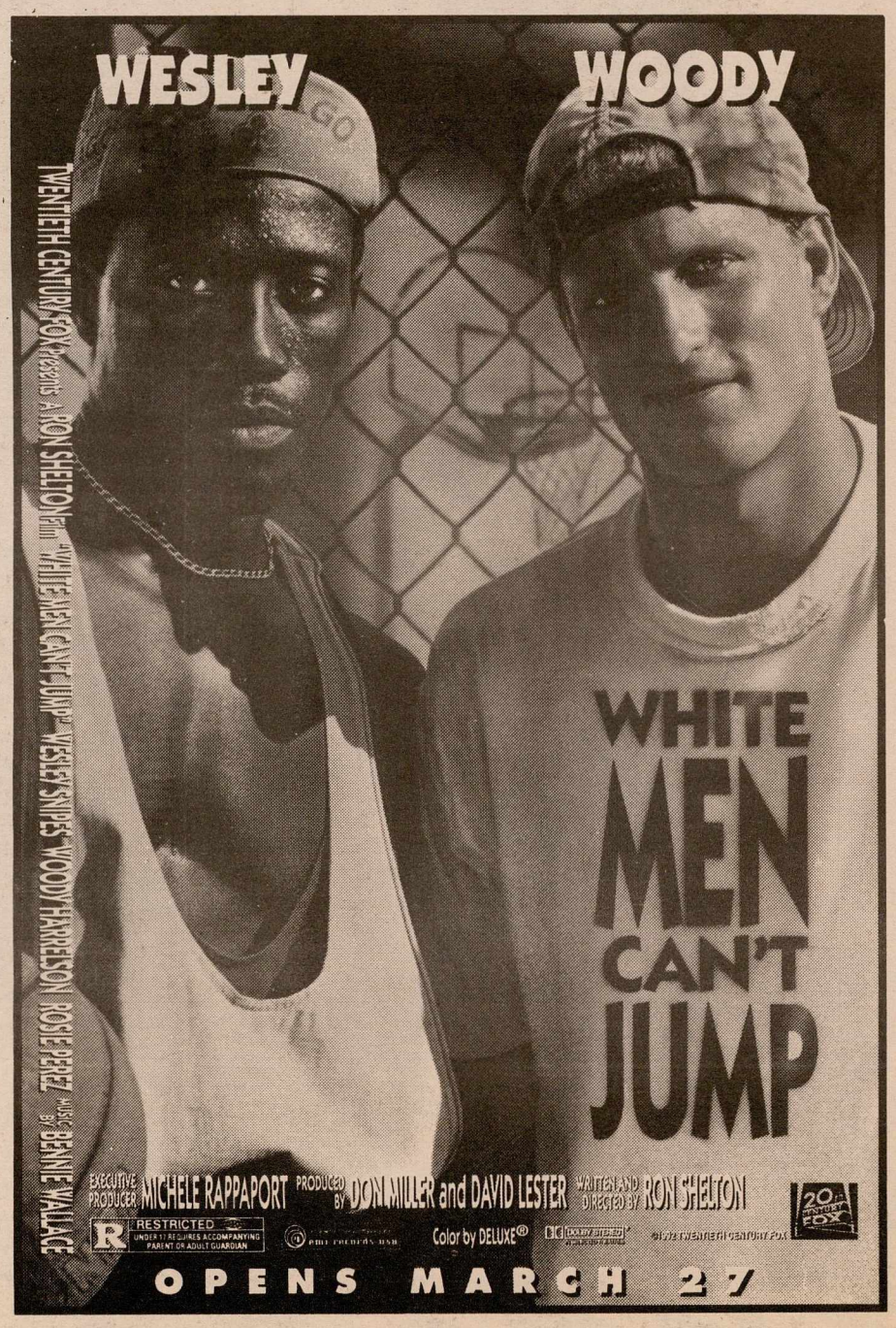
April 6

Juice (R)

April 10

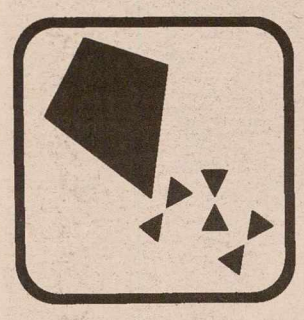
Hard Promises (PG)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.



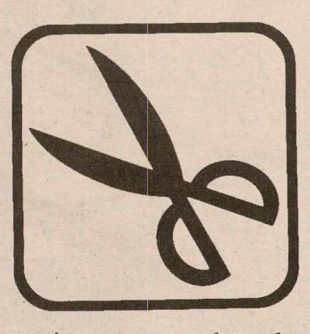
SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar



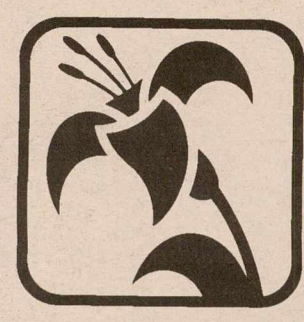
Kites and string

Imagine a perfect spring day: A crisp breeze blows off the San Francisco Bay. The sky above a grassy field is filled with colorful kites. Imagine the Bay Area Discovery Museum's first annual Kite Festival. At 11 a.m. April 5, your kite could soar above the parade ground in front of the museum. The festival is free. For additional information, phone 332-7674.



Japanese paper dolls

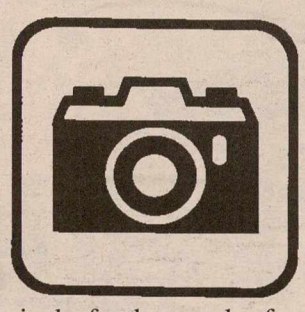
Make your own "Washi Nigyo," a traditional Japanese paper doll. Multiple folds and scissor cuts produce these delicate and decorative figures. All ages are welcome. The class will be held at the Randall Museum at 199 Museum Way. For more information phone, 554-9600.



An event, a class

Youth Services is sponsoring a March spring dance for youths 12 to 19 years old, and it will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Building 1331. Only one off-post guest per dependent military I.D. card holder. The cost is $2 per youth. Additionally, Pamela Kamatani will begin teaching piano lessons at the end of March. Cost is $8.50 per half-hour lesson. For an appointment, phone 387-6550.

Refine photo skills



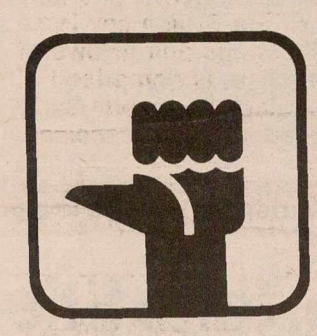
San Francisco's Recreation and Park's Photography Center will offer a class in the fundamentals of studio lighting and portraiture for photographers. The class meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays through April 28. The center is located in the Harvey Milk Recreational Arts Building at 50 Scott Street. If you have any questions, call 554-9522.

World beat beatnik

Plowshares Coffeehouse presents folk music by Susan Udell, Mike McNevin and Chuck Pyle at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Firehouse at Fort Mason. Phone 431-1733 if you have any questions (and don't forget to snap your fingers)!

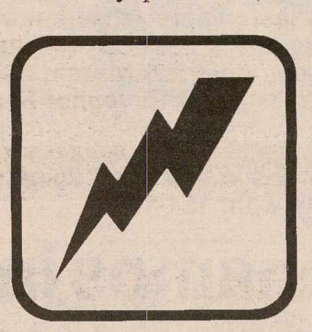
A few good savings

A "military rush" for half-priced tickets to the San Francisco engagement of "A Few Good Men" at the Curran Theatre, 445 Geary Street, is going on now. The drama, which stars Michael O'Keefe, Allison Reed, and Paul Winfield, shows Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are at 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 3 p.m. Sunday show. Regular price for tickets is $12 - $42. The play runs through April 5. Call 762-2277 for BASS ticket information or drop by the theatre's box office 90 minutes prior to curtain. This offer is subject to availability and a military identification card is also required.



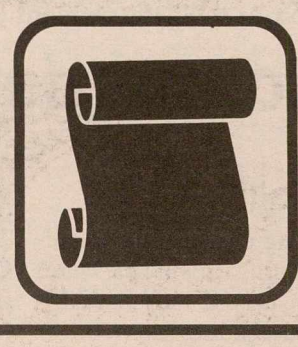
Recess!

For a night of adult improvisational play come to Building C at Fort Mason. Enjoy a playful, laugh-filled break from everyday life from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Friday. Bring your friends or make new ones! Any questions? Phone 885-5678.



Celebrate the quake

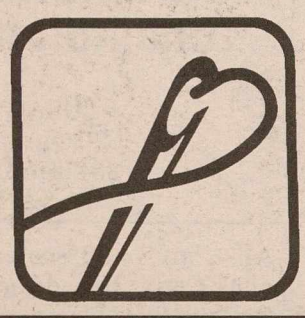
The 86th anniversary of the great Earthquake and fire of 1906 will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. April 18 at "The Gatehouse" at Fort Mason Center. It promises to be an enjoyable program consisting of an exhibit of earthquake and fire memorabilia, a slide presentation and 1906 survivors. For further information, call 552-4543.



Submissions

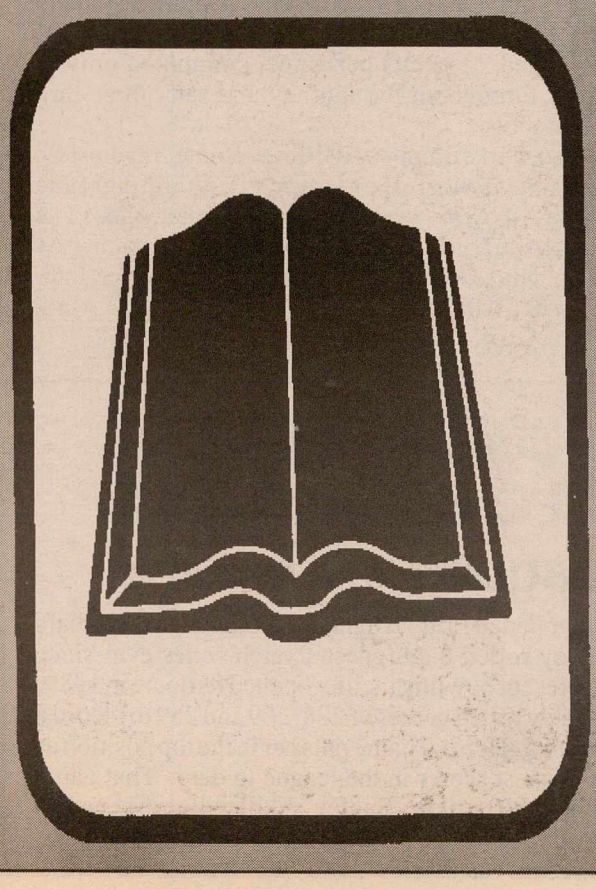
People desiring to submit items of interest to the Community Calendar may do so in writing to the *Star Presidian* office, Building 38, Room 11.

Quilting workshop



If you can use a sewing machine, then you can learn basic quilting, patchwork and applique techniques at the Junipero Serra Playground. Registration begins Tuesday for two morning workshops. Call 337-4713 for more information.

TAX REMINDER: 20 days left till April 15 deadline



Chapel News: Easter services

by Steve Miller
Special correspondent

Easter and Passover are approaching. The Protestant Sunday school and the Catholic CCD classes are gearing up for the Holy Days. Protestant Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Activities Center, Building 682. We have classes for children three years old up through adult classes. We are still in need of teachers and teachers' aides. We will train volunteers. Catholic CCD classes begin at 11 a.m., also at the RAC. We have classes for children four years old up through junior high school-aged children. You can register any Sunday morning or any time during the week at the post chapel or the RAC.

The Presidio Men of the Chapel will hold their monthly breakfast and devotional, at 6:45 a.m. Thursday. This free event will be held at the RAC. Everyone is invited to attend.

As you have hopefully seen, the schedule is out for Holy Week and Passover. There is a Christian Seder Meal at 6 p.m., Holy Thursday, April 16 at the RAC.

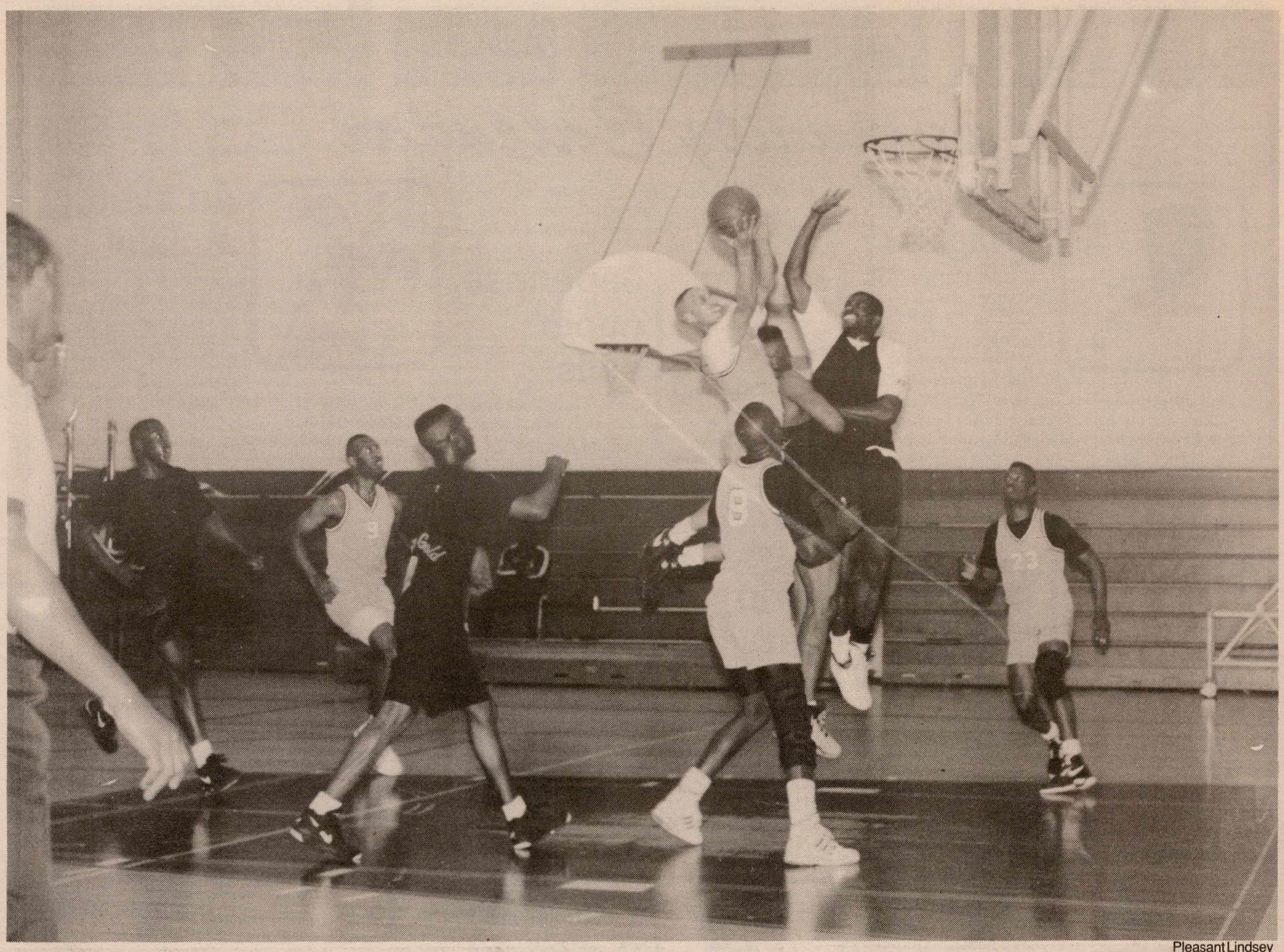
For information concerning the Jewish Seder Meal please phone Ruth Callmann at 561-3764. A Good Friday Protestant service will be held at the Main Post Chapel beginning at noon April 17. A Catholic Good Friday service will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady beginning at 11:35 a.m. Friday. A Protestant Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday in the Memorial Garden at the Main Post Chapel. This service will be followed by breakfast at the NCO Club. Catholic Easter Mass will be said at 9 and 11 a.m. Easter at the Chapel of Our Lady.

Catholic Sunday Mass is said Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. at the Chapel of Our Lady.

Jewish Sabbath is observed every Friday evening at the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel. Phone Callmann for more information on the Jewish programs.

Protestant worship services are held every Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel. Gospel meetings are held at the Letterman chapel every Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

For information about any of these chapel programs or any spiritual questions, please feel free to phone the Main Post Chapel at 561-4239.



Pleasant Lindsey

Driving past two defenders, All-Army's Eric McLaughlin, tournament MVP, drops in two of his 26 points as Blue and Gold's Warren Parker tries to block the shot in the second round of their tournament game Saturday. All-Army won, 131-123.

All-Army stomps defending champs in overtime, take title

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Two blocked shots and a strong offensive rebound with less than two minutes remaining in overtime were more than enough for Carl O. Curry to help the All-Army Basketball Team defeat defending tournament champion Blue and Gold Fleet, 131-123, in Gym No. 1, Saturday.

With the game tied at 113-113 in overtime, All-Army's Chamberlain Campbell was called for goaltending, which gave Blue and Gold a two-point lead. Then, after Campbell avenged his mistake and retied the game, Blue and Gold's Warren Parker showed he knew how to dunk, and gave Blue and Gold a 117-115 advantage.

Baskets by Melven Jones and Eric McLaughlin put All-Army back in front, 121-119. Then, with 1:57 remaining in OT, Curry pumped in two points from the left side of the basket. Blue and Gold took the ball back down court where Erik Newman tried to drive the baseline and go underneath for a bucket. But Curry swatted the ball away, and McLaughlin drove it back down court against Blue and Gold's pressure defense. McLaughlin's shot careened off the rim, but Curry grabbed the rebound and laid it back in for a 127-121 edge.

All-Army's first lead of the game came at 10:04 in the first half, when Curry's long jumper gave the team a 28-25 lead. But a minute and a half later, Blue and Gold's Eric Bamburger dropped a three-point shot to put his team back on top, 31-30. While shooting a three-pointer, David Carter was fouled by All-Army's Michael McCall, and subsequently converted from the charity stripe to extend Blue and Gold's lead to 35-32.

But a negative attitude raised its ugly head when B&G's point guard, Sly Hunter, argued the call after fouling Curry. The referee slapped a technical on Hunter, and Curry's baskets put All-Army back on top, 41-38. All-Army led, 55-53, at the end of the first half.

In the second half, All-Army had an eight point lead and was on the verge of breaking the 100 point mark, but Blue Gold's Hunter drove through the lane and then dumped a pass off to Newman who laid in two points. B&G's James Dailey added two more and was then fouled by Curry. The subsequent foul shot tightened All-Army's lead, 99-96. But when All-Army drove back down court, Curry hit a bucket for a 101-96 lead. Yet, with only 15 seconds on the clock, B&G's Alvin Lewis received a pass from Hunter and tossed in a layup to tie the game at the end of regulation, 111-111.

Michael Parks sank four three-point shots for the All-Army team.

Intramural basketball championship scores

USAG 58, FBI 43;
DOL 54, AAFES 46
864TH 62, MEPCOM 56
LUSAH 45, LEC 38

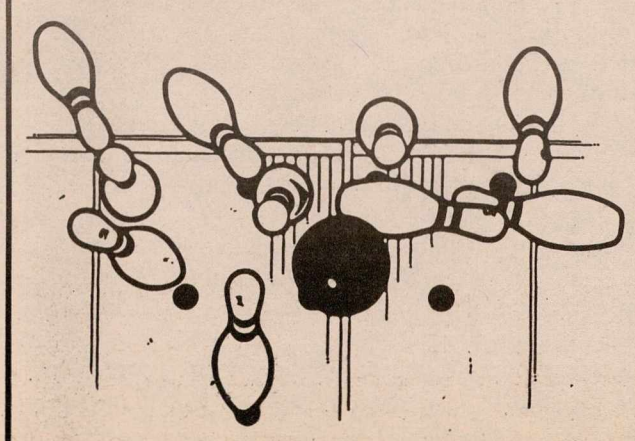
All-Army's top scorers were McLaughlin, 26 points; Curry, 23; and Campbell, 22.

Blue and Gold Fleet was led by Newman, 23 points; and Lewis, 18 points.

McLaughlin, the six-foot, 170-pound guard from Fort Polk, La., was voted tournament Most Valuable Player. A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., McLaughlin averaged 22 points per game, committed only two fouls throughout the tourney and sank three three-point shots.

Also, Parks dropped five three-pointers against Cornerstone earlier in the tourney, giving him eight total.

The All-Army team travels to Topeka, Kan., Tuesday, to do battle in the Men's National Amatuer Athletic Union tournament. Then, it's on to the Interservice Championship at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Calif., on April 5.



All-Army Tournament scores
Blue and Gold Fleet 153, Moffet 92;
All-Army 122, Cornerstone 62;
Hawaii New Pizza 85, All Navy 66;
San Diego 2, Gunslingers 0;
Cornerstone 106, Moffet 95;
All-Army 131, Blue and Gold 123;
San Diego 107, Hawaii NP 102;
All Navy 127, Cornerstone 63;
Blue and Gold 127, Hawaii NP 110;
All-Army 97, San Diego 93

Top three teams
1. All-Army
2. San Diego
3. Blue and Gold Fleet

Bowling highlights
Hui O Hawaii Winter League

It happened Friday night. The Caretakers' Barbara Bagley rolled the highest scratch series ever since the present bowling facility opened its doors in 1989.

Bagley rolled games of 228, 269 and 259 to record a 756 total. Her 269 game puts her in the top position as the highest scorer in the league to date. That game included 10 strikes. Bagley's skill will earn her a 150 pins over average patch and a 700 series patch.

LAIR's best Page 3

From the Past Page 4

Community Calendar Page 11

Sports Page 12

Earthquake! Pages 6&7

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 12 "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco." March 26, 1992

Cutbacks strongly affect Guardsmen, Reservists

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

A total of 9,740 California National Guardsmen and Army Reservists, many serving in the Bay Area, have been targeted in a reduction list handed to Congress March 26 by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The California cutbacks were included on a list recommending cutting 80,000 guardsmen from the Army National Guard and 45,000 reservists from the Army Reserve over the next two fiscal years.

Cheney estimated at a press conference in Washington, D.C., that a reduction of 234,000 over the next five years would spell a $20-billion savings.

Because California's cuts were the nation's largest, Col. Phillip N. Stoneman III, Sixth U.S. Army Reserve adviser, said naturally the numbers would have a greater impact.

"We've got to be honest and say that the bottom line is that if the cuts occur at this magnitude, a lot of people are faced with losing a job," Stoneman said. "On the same token, we've never faced such a drastic cut in the Reserve component, so we don't really know the effect."

According to Stoneman, reserve units do not face cuts this fiscal year because many units were already in the process of inactivating.

Guard units, however, face an immediate impact if the proposed cuts are approved by Congress.

"Although there won't be a whole lot of structural cuts this fiscal year, whenever we cut the force we can expect to feel aftershocks," said Col. Charles McCracken, Sixth U.S. Army National Guard adviser.

The bulk of National Guard cuts are expected to hit in the next two years, the guard adviser said.

"It's when you're talking about brigade-size elements being eliminated that we can talk about major change. We will have to restructure the Guard," he said.

McCracken countered protests from state legislators that downsizing the California National Guard would be detrimental in the state's responses to earthquakes, fires and other natural disasters. The guard, in its civil defense role, assists in disaster aid under orders from the governor.

"The legislators are naturally concerned because the reduction could diminish the Guard's role, but they need to realize there are backups," McCracken said. "In a worst case scenario, federal troops would assist, as would every available state and federal asset."

Although Stoneman and McCracken agree the cuts will affect jobs, they also agree the cuts will not affect the National Guard or Army Reserve mission.

"Yes, it impacts our soldiers and communities, but we'll do exactly what our counterparts in the active component are forced to do — pick up the slack and continue the mission," Stoneman said.

"We've faced cuts before and not once failed the mission," McCracken added. "If this comes into being, the mission continues."

Affected soldiers face few choices

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Unlike active-duty soldiers who are offered voluntary early out and separation bonuses because of military downsizing, National Guardsmen and Army Reservists face a bleaker future.

According to Col. Phillip N. Stoneman III, Sixth U.S. Army adviser, separated guardsmen and reservists have three choices, none of which is a guaranteed solution to their cutback. These choices include separation, joining the Individual Ready Reserve and seeking a vacant slot in an active unit.

"The easiest is to just get out. Bottom line is, if your unit is deactivated and there are no other units in the area, you're out of a drilling status," the adviser said.

Although the IRR choice involves a drilling status, Stoneman explained, because of current funding not all drills are paid for. The majority of IRR drills are meant for retirement points.

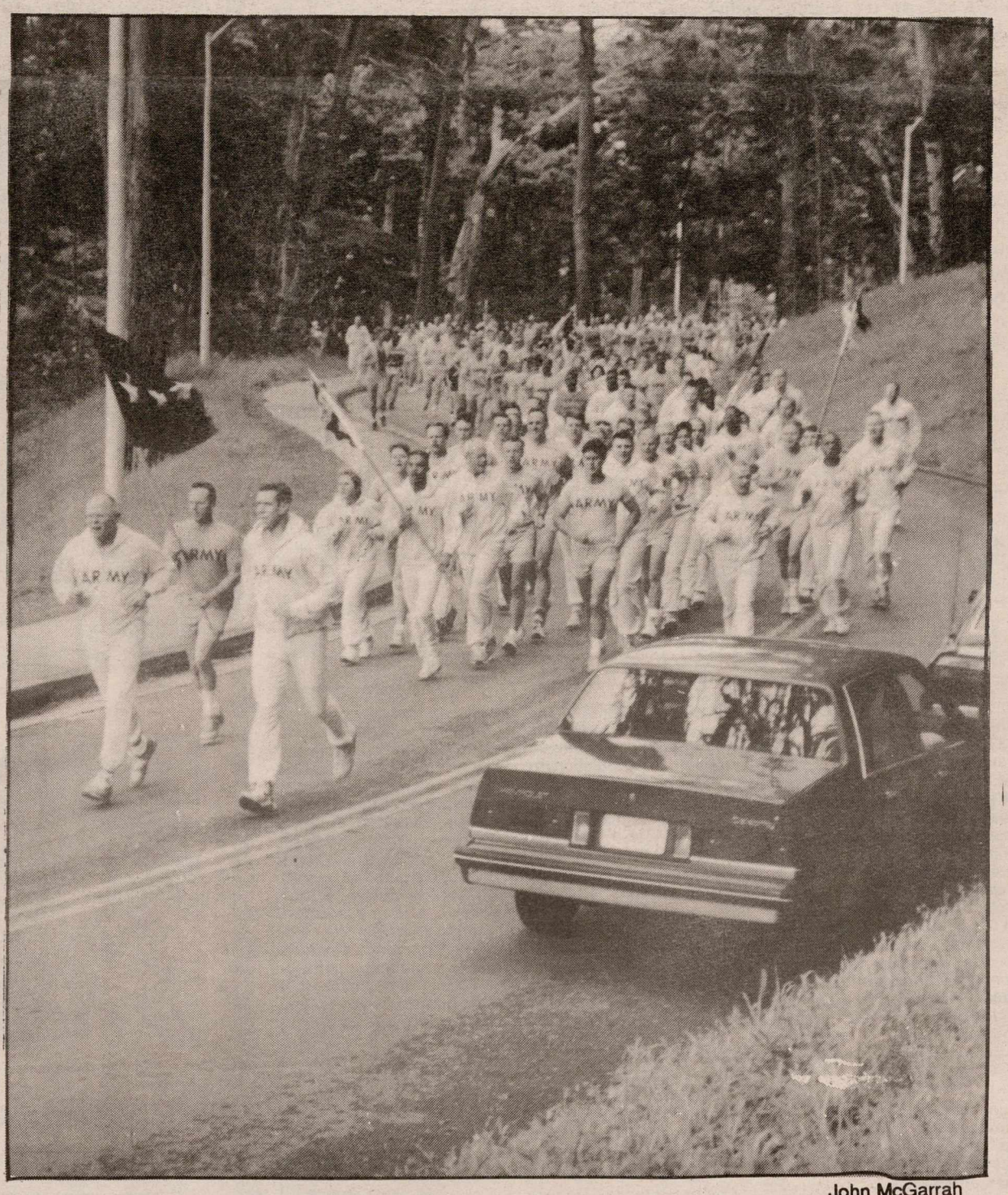
"The easiest is to just get out. Bottom line is, if your unit is deactivated and there are no other units in the area, you're out of a drilling status."

The last option is actively seeking an open slot in an active unit. Stoneman added that although this choice is feasible, it is unlikely.

"From a practical standpoint, there is a limited number of slots. Inactivated soldiers with an obligation (initial enlistment or officer mandatory service) will be placed first," the adviser explained. "Once those slots are filled that choice no longer exists."

He added, however, that new units may be activated and that a back fill could occur.

"All of this is not a foregone conclusion, and we need to remember that," Stoneman explained. "But we also need to face the fact that along with the active component we, too, will face downsizing."



John McGarrah

Leading the way during Monday's Sixth U.S. Army run is Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco commander. The runs are held every month to promote fitness and esprit de corps throughout the Presidio community.

Dying to get high?

COMMENTARY/ Bob Mahoney

I recently had ~~an acquaintance~~ die. He was 33 years young.

Actually, he wasn't really a friend; I'm not sure he could even be classified an acquaintance, either. He was just someone I knew.

The newspaper said he died from an apparent overdose. But I think he really died of neglect and apathy. He neglected to respect himself and, in my opinion, didn't care enough about others.

I had a tough time with his death, not because I was close to him (I wasn't), but because I didn't know how to act or react to this needless waste.

Was I supposed to feel sorry because he abused himself with drugs? Was I supposed to feel that he "had it coming?" Just how was I supposed to feel? Was I supposed to feel anything at all?

What I finally decided was that I don't feel sorry for him. It is indeed tragic that a young man ended his life—apparently accidentally—for the sake of a few moments of "high." I just can't understand the trade-off.

We all have problems we would like to avoid. We all handle them differently. That's what makes us individuals. But isn't death a rather drastic way to change your environment?

I feel sorry that a young man chose to escape his problems through artificial means the use of a chemical substance that is illegal and potentially fatal. I feel sorry that this young man "gave up" on society and chose this means to run away. And even though he may have intended to run away only briefly, his choice is permanent.

I also decided that I feel sorry for those who were close to this man. There is a grieving family and a devastated girlfriend. My heart goes out to them. If my saying, "I'm sorry," is comforting to them, then I'm sorry. But comfort won't bring this man back. He didn't have to leave in the first place.

Death is the ultimate "solution" that solves nothing. Regardless as to how we feel about ourselves, regardless as to how we feel the world is treating us, no matter how bad things have gotten, we still have people who depend on and care for us.

Perhaps they don't depend on us for tangible support, but they do depend on us to simply be part of their world. The same is true for each of us. We depend on others to be part of our world. They don't have to be family or close friends. I'm not even sure that they have to be acquaintances.

Editor's Note: If you or someone you know is abusing drugs, help is available from several sources: your chain of command; the Presidio Crisis Line at 929-TALK; or the Staff Chaplain at 561-4711.

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth United States Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3542. Printed circulation is 9,000.

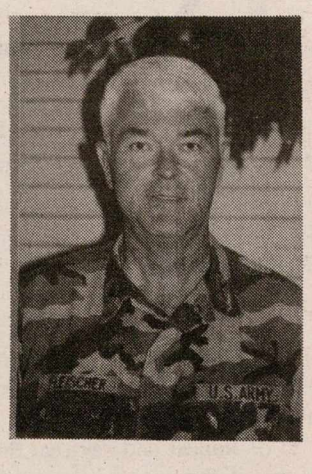
Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.. All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

EDITORIAL STAFF

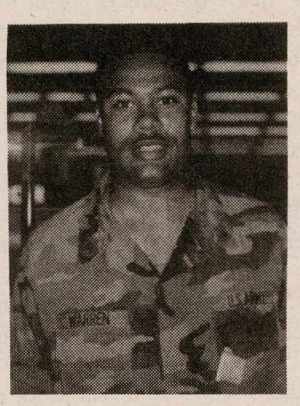
Commanding General ..... Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Jr.
Public Affairs Officer ..... Lt. Col. Stephen C. Fredericks
Editor ..... Gregory De Jean
Associate/Design Editor ..... Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Staff Journalists ..... Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne Sims
Sharon Everett
Jim Hudgins
Photographic support ..... TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

"What would you do if you found that a friend or co-worker was abusing drugs?"

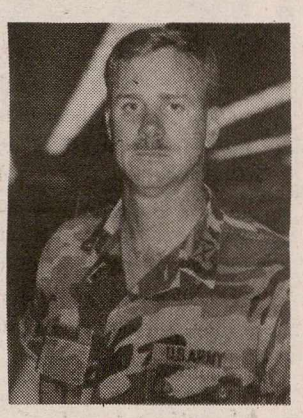


Lt. Col. Charles D. Fleischer, DCST, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army: "Assist them in finding help through official or unofficial agencies. Provide them with resource materials and information to help them stop. Offer whatever assistance that it takes, and use every means possible to not enable or facilitate their continued abuse."



Sgt. Donnell L. Warren, manager, Funston House BEQ: "First of all, I would try to find out what is causing the abuse to see if there were any personal problems at the root. I'd get them into a program to stop, and offer them lots of support in their rehabilitation."

Master Sgt. Bonnie J. Petersen, Strength Management Retention Command NCO, 91st Div., Fort Baker: "Turn them in. If they worked for me, I would try counselling them first. It's something that we can't allow in the military. Don't do it. I have no sympathy for drug users. Though, when I grew up, drugs were not as accessible as they are today, and pressures to use them were not as great."



Capt. William E. Kachman, branch assistance team chief, Readiness Group: "Confront them and talk to them at first. Go through informal channels to get them help and keep them from getting into trouble. If they persisted, I would go to the command so they could refer the individual for rehabilitation or dismissal from the Army. In my branch of field artillery, we can't afford to work with people who use drugs."

Leonor B. Charvet, lead sales associate, main post exchange: "I would talk to them and get them to seek help and guidance. I would offer them my time if they needed someone to talk to. I would try to give all the support I could by being there for them."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Comments, suggestions, or letters to the editor are welcome. Mail should be sent to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Public Affairs Office, ATTN: Star Presidian, Presidio of San Francisco, California, 94129. We reserve the right to edit or deny publication.

Mission changing to fit 'New World Order'

by Paul J. Constantino **Part 2**
Special correspondent

Operation Desert Storm suggested, arguably, a need for specialized training on handling refugees, establishing collection points/assembly areas and even the day-to-day operation of humanitarian refugee camps, which was done in Northern Iraq during Operation Provide Comfort. Military exercises such as Team Spirit are dinosaurs and relics of the cold war. Operation Desert Storm possibly further demonstrated that additional training time be devoted to the handling or care of non-combatants, to the Geneva Convention and Law of Land Warfare, headstart language training, and cultural sensitivity. We now live in Marshal McLuhan's "global village." The fact that the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait initially took the world and our military by surprise underscores a need for the military to stay globally informed and to use more — not less — human intelligence gathering.

In the military, the Army's civil affairs and foreign area officers are those soldiers additionally trained to interface with civilians, and who are culturally informed and have language skills. Their special training can further assist the combined arms commander by lessening civilian non-combatant interference with military operations and objectives, and by their handling of displaced civilians/refugees minimize uncontrolled civilian movement within or across areas of military operations.

Besides assisting the commander in the handling of civilians, civil affairs officers, acting as a S-5 or G-5, can assist and advise the commander in fulfilling legal and moral obligations in accordance with international laws, or Status of Forces Agreements (SOFA). The division legal officer will not be readily available to commanders of maneuver units. The maneuver commander may benefit from having a staff officer able to coordinate with allies for host nation support (HNS). This can be of vital logistical importance. In a fluid/wartime situation interference with a unit's support system may occur. Shortages of supplies should be planned for in training. A staff officer trained to coordinate/communicate with the host nation military or civil authorities may be able to secure vitally necessary supplies.

If culturally sensitive, language qualified and country knowledgeable, these specialized military personnel can further assist the commander's S-2 and S-3 by identifying the enemy's national archives and historically important sites or monuments. Where possible they should be spared the devastation of war. In the developing new world order, the military may additionally assume a role of rendering disaster assistance. During Operation Provide Comfort (assisting the Kurdish people in Northern Iraq) or in Operation Sea Angel (assisting the people of Bangladesh during last year's cataclysmic cyclone), members of the U.S. armed forces provided invaluable humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

In conclusion, our military mission is changing. Our military training will need to meet the new challenges of a changing world. But even in the newly evolving global environment based on democratic values and market economics, the United States will still need security agreements and a leaner, well trained, motivated and ready military force. Soldiers should not only train to operate with maneuver brigades and battalions, but may require more specialized training in order to fight alongside allies in regional or low intensity conflicts and special operations and to possibly assist in the support of peacetime engagement operations like humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

Editor's Note: Maj. Constantino is a member of the 351st Civil Affairs Command in Mountain View, Calif., and an attorney in civilian life.

Year's best NCO, soldier named at LAIR

by Donna Shepard
Special correspondent

Sgt. Se H. Youn and Spc. Armando "Eddie" Gonzales, both of Letterman Army Institute of Research's Blood Research Division have been named LAIR's 1991 Soldier Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year, respectively.

Gonzales has been a biological research assistant in the division since his arrival in January 1988.

Although Gonzales performs a variety of applications for biochemical research, his primary duties include writing methods for surgical techniques, and conducting studies related to blood flow distribution.

Gonzales is a graduate of the Primary Leadership and Development Course, the Medical Laboratory Technician's Course, and the Medical Specialist Course. He has been awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Humanitarian Service Medal.

Gonzales joined the Army in 1985. Prior to his arrival at LAIR, he was assigned to the Medical Activity, Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.

Gonzales is working on his bachelor's degree in biology at San Francisco State University.

Youn has been a biological research assistant in the chemistry section of the division for more than two years.

Born in Seoul, Republic of South Korea, Youn earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry and served two years in the R.O.K. army prior to coming to the United States in 1983.

He joined the U.S. Army in 1985, and worked for 1 1/2 years as a preventive medicine specialist at Fort Gordon, Ga., before coming to LAIR.

A 1990 graduate of the Primary Leadership and Development Course, Youn is a three-time recipient of the Army Achievement Medal.

Editor's Note: Shepard is chief of public affairs at LAIR.

News Briefs

Bay to Breakers Volunteers

Once again the race directors are looking for 300 to 500 volunteers from the Presidio community to assist with the start of the 81st running of the Examiner Bay To Breakers May 17. Volunteers will not be required to pay the race entry fee and will receive a race T-shirt. The mandatory volunteer briefing is tentatively scheduled for April 21. If you volunteered last year and received a volunteer form in the mail, complete it and bring it to that meeting. Watch for more information.

Tax assistance

The Presidio Tax Center is offering free income tax assistance to soldiers, family members and retirees. Also being offered, for the first time, is free electronic tax filing for federal returns. Most federal and all state forms are on hand. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, through April 16. If you have any questions, please call Capt. David Richardson at 561-2TAX.

Proofreading workshop

Learn to proofread your own writing and correct any errors before submitting documents to your supervisor for approval. The free workshops begin at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning on May 5. It's open to soldiers, family members and DA civilians. To enroll, see a counselor at the education centers in Buildings 1014 and 1216.

Bathtub refinishing

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is currently in the process of developing a contract to refinish bathtubs in family quarters on the Presidio. We are asking all Presidio occupants to assist by assessing the condition of their bathtub(s) and, if any chipping or holes in the porcelain finish are found, to provide the information to their area mayor send send directly to DEH, Building 280, Juanita Whitehead.You may also call the information in to Juanita at 561-3711. The information submitted should indicate the quarters number and the number of bathtubs that require refinishing. To enable us to proceed with a contract award in Fiscal Year 1992, we need to have the information no later than May 15.

Intro to DOS 5.1

Learn how DOS can help you manage your computer disks and files. The hands-on workshops will begin at 1 p.m. on May 4, Mondays and Wednesdays, at the Fort Scott Education Center. Prerequisite: Introduction to Microcomputers or consent of instructor. The class is free for active duty military; DA civilians pay $125, while other ID card holders are space available. To enroll, see a counselor at either of the education centers on post, Buildings 1014 and 1216.

Medical job fair

The California Department of Corrections, with the Army Career and Alumni Program/Job Assistance Center, will be conducting a Medical Job Fair at Letterman Army Hospital for 91-A, B and C's who are interested in medical technical assistant positions available in California. The fair will occur at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Schwartz Theater at Letterman. To attend phone DSN 929-7907. Monthly salary range is $2,550 to $3,346.

Summer jobs available

The Civilian Personnel Directorate is currently accepting applications for summer jobs through April 10. Most of these clerical and laborer jobs are located here with a few at Fort Baker, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Alameda and Dublin, Calif. Copies of the announcement, memorandum and application materials are available at the Job Information Desk in Building 37 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Inquiries may be directed to John Nobriga at 561-2595.

Power outage

A 14-hour power outage has been scheduled for all of east Fort Baker beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 9 p.m. on April 6. This outage is necessary to enable the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Electric Branch, to replace deteriorated cables. For additional information, you may contact Don Abbott at 561-3839.

Seminar on resume writing

A Job Search/Resume Writing Seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in Classroom 23 of Building 1216. If you need help writing a resume or with interviewing skills, plan to attend this seminar which is open to separating soldiers, family members and DA civilians. Call DSN 929-7907 to confirm your attendance.

Retention board set

Headquarters, Department of the Army, announces all soldiers who are issued a permanent physical profile with a numerical factor of "3" or "4" in one or more of the physical profile serial factors will be mandatorily referred for evaluation to an MOS/Medical Retention Board. These soldiers with permanent physical profiles will not be outprocessed for CONUS reassignment/deployment until a formal detailed review of the medical condition(s) has been completed. For information, call 561-2151/3297.

Baseball fans unite!

Presidio of San Francisco has been asked to provide 50 soldiers to participate in the Giants' opening day ceremony on April 14. Any soldier interested in volunteering needs to contact Sgt. 1st Class William Glover at DPTM, 561-3961. All participants will be able to stay and watch the opening game with the Padres.

Editor's Note: Information compiled by Gregory De Jean.

Engineers stay motivated, accomplish field mission

The rugged, challenging, and sometimes gut-wrenching terrain of Fort Hunter Liggett pushed the soldiers of Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion to both their mental and physical limits.

Their realistic and dangerous missions, all involving live explosives, were conducted almost entirely under cover of darkness. The icy cold nights drained their energy, but not their resolve to see the mission through.

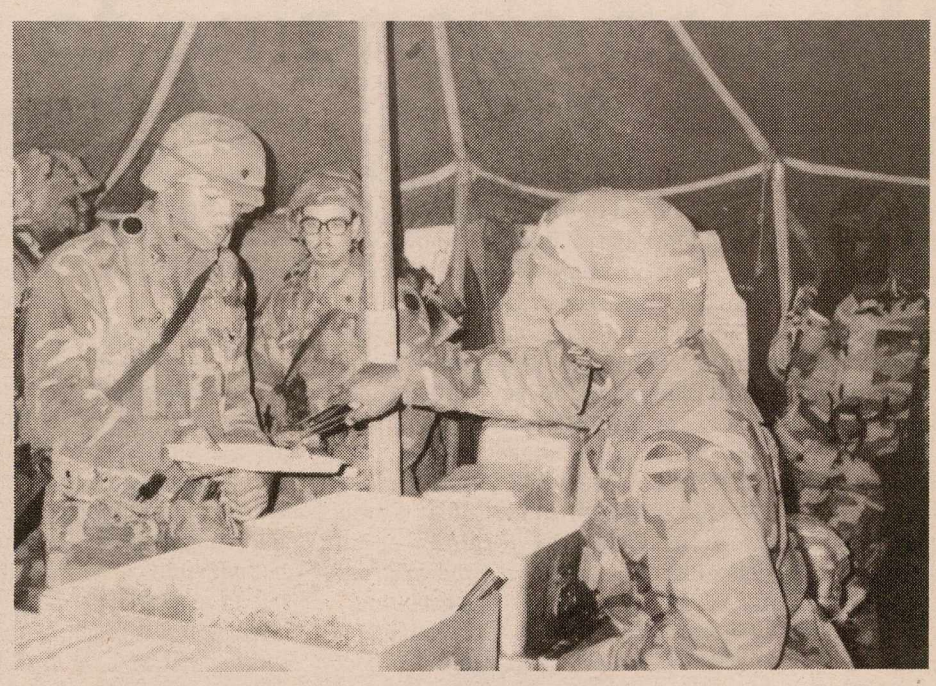
One of the major factors contributing to the success of Charlie Company's training was the outstanding support from its own dining facility section. The section, led by Staff Sgt. Jerry Williams, was tasked with the mission of providing a daily hot breakfast and hot dinner to the Charlie Company soldiers. This required Williams' men to wake up at 3 a.m. in order for chow to be ready at 6 a.m.

One one occasion, mission requirements necessitated a tactical meal be fed to soldiers in their assembly area. Soldiers filed by steaming cans of rations, eager to restore some heat to their bodies. From there they moved to the firing line, where they stopped a mechanized infantry attack cold.

On the final day of training, the section surprised the company with a delicious spread of barbecued hamburgers and chicken. It was a fitting meal for the end of a successful field exercise. Everyone is still trying to figure out where the mess section came up with the grill.

"Mission First, Soldiers Always! Charlie Rock!"

***Editor's Note:** This story was contributed by the 864th Engineer Battalion*



Soldiers from Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion enjoyed two hot meals per day.

From the Past

Secretary of Defense clarifies Army missile role

The Army's development in the aircraft and missile field was sharply curtailed — except in the anti-aircraft field — by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson in a memorandum which last week clarified the roles and missions of the Army and the Air Force.

In accordance with Mr. Wilson's memo, the Army will:

• Have a combat zone responsibility up to 100 miles forward of the line of contact with an enemy and extending 100 miles to the rear of the front lines. Earlier directives established the Army's forward area from 50 to 100 miles.

• Retain the Army aircraft limit of 5,000 pounds for fixed wing planes and fix at 20,000 pounds the empty weight limit for helicopters in combat operation for command, reconnaissance and airlift of personnel and materiel. Previously there were no limitations on the size of helicopters.

• Restrict aviation research to specific requirements peculiar to the needs of the Army, making maximum use of Air Force and Navy research and development facilities.

• Confine development of surface-to-surface missiles for tactical use to a 200-mile range. This will preclude Army employment of an intermediate range missile.

• Assume sole responsibility for developing and manning anti-aircraft missiles such as the Nike and Talos for point air defense.

The Air Force will:

• Provide airlift of tactical units and supplies and airborne operations in currently approved strategic concepts.

• Continue tactical air support and battlefield interdiction for ground forces beyond that which can be provided by Army surface-to-surface missiles.

• Have exclusive responsibility for research and employment of land-based intermediate range missiles as well as the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

• Maintain area defense against air attack and responsibility for developing and manning of longer range surface-to-air missiles such as the Bomarc for carrying out this assignment.

The Navy, in close cooperation with the Army and Air Force, is charged with development and use of ship-based air defense weapons systems for accomplishment of its mission.

The Marine Corps is authorized to adapt for its use such surface-to-air weapons systems developed by other services as may be required for its assigned function.

Mr. Wilson said these clarifications do not "predetermine the weapons to be used by each of the services and their numbers, nor the numbers of men to be trained in various fields."

He added, however, that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had been asked to recommend adjustments in Air Force tactical wings which may be eliminated as the number of planned Army guided missile and rocket units increase.

Editor's Note: This article originally appeared in the Dec. 7, 1956, issue of the Star Presidian.

The 30th Infantry, "San Francisco's own"

Reorganized here in 1901, the 30th Infantry went to the Philippine Islands during the Philippine Insurrection from 1899-1901. The regiment soon returned to the Presidio and would not leave again until WWI. The unit served in France with great distinction during the war and returned to the Presidio after the allied victory in 1918. In the early 1920s, San Francisco's mayor declared them to be "San Francisco's own" - an honor for any regiment.In this photograph, the regimental colors pass in review on the Presidio's main parade grounds, Feb. 20, 1931. Col. Fred R. Brown was the regimental commander at the time. At the beginning of World War II, the 30th Inf. left the Presidio never to return. The unit, which was in Germany a few years ago, is currently designated the 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. One of its historians recently contacted the Presidio Army Museum asking for a city of San Francisco flag for their history room. The San Francisco mayor who had first called them "San Francisco's own" gave them a city flag that was carried with the regimental colors for years. They have not forgotten us. We shall never forget them. (Caption by J. Edward Green, museum technician; courtesy of Presidio Army Museum.)

Group 'serves' community

by David M. Ungham
Special correspondent

Having contributed to the resounding defeat of Iraq, the Readiness Group of the Presidio of San Francisco recently turned its attention to a "kinder and more gentle battle." MATRIX, a support network and resource center for the families of the disabled, hosted a comedy night gala in Marin County March 26.

Twenty-one Readiness Group soldiers, under the leadership of Col. Albert E. Carlson, supported this event by serving as waiters, waitresses and all-around helpers.

Early that afternoon, Readiness Group personnel began transporting and setting up the buffet supper for the event.

At midnight the final cleanup was complete. In the interim, Readiness Group soldiers served the meal, poured numerous cups of coffee and glasses of wine, bussed the tables, and acted as ushers for the patrons of MATRIX. By the end of the evening MATRIX had reached its funding goal, and tired but satisfied soldiers headed home.

Joan Kilburn, executive director and co-founder of MATRIX, expressed her sincerest thanks to the Army for its support. Describing her organization as "a circle of friends," Kilburn explained MATRIX has two main functions. First is to provide parent-to-parent counseling and assistance to the parents of a family member with special needs—like Down's syndrome. Second, MATRIX offers workshops promoting communications within the family, parent-to-parent counseling (most of MATRIX's volunteers and staff members have a family member with special needs), and counseling concerning the rights and issues concerning those entitled to special education. When asked to comment on the Army's role in the support of MATRIX, Kilburn welcomed an expanding role for the military.

She stated the positive role models provided by military men and women could be a great asset to the developmentally disabled if the military would serve as big brothers or sisters to these children.

Editor's Note: Capt. Ungham works at the Readiness Group, Presidio of San Francisco.

Michael Ungham

Readiness Group, Presidio of San Francisco, soldiers assist during a comedy night gala in Marin County, March 26.

ALAMEDA
GOOD
CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

Military and GM REBATE up to $1450

CALL ME NOW! I CAN PERFORM THE IMPOSSIBLE AND HAVE YOU DRIVING TODAY!

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY DOUG TRAMPETTI
522-9221

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

NEW '92 GEO METRO
#738551
$97.84 ** PER MONTH
$5499

NEW '91 GEO STORM
$8599
508039
SALE PRICE $10,548 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $700 GM REBATE
NET: $9378 / Must meet GM military guidelines

NEW '92 TRACKER
#6701712
$9873
SALE PRICE $11,023 / LESS $400 MILITARY REBATE
LESS $750 GM REBATE / Must meet GM military guidelines

* Sale price $7549, less $400 military rebate, less $750 GM rebate; net $6399.
** Payments are based on closed-end lease. No resale obligation. Total drive-away $3435.65; total payments $4696.37. On approval of credit.

DOUG TRAMPETTI
GOOD CHEVROLET
1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA
DOUG TRAMPETTI

"I DITCHED DIETS FOR A PERMANENT SOLUTION!"

"185 lbs. lighter"

THE SURGICAL WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
S. Ross Fox, M.D.
1-800-323-THIN
Ask for brochure & video.

EASY FINANCING • DRIVE TODAY!
NEW & USED • CARS & TRUCKS

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1ST TIME BUYER?

DON'T SETTLE FOR A GOOD DEAL – GET A GREAT DEAL FROM ME, TONY G.
DRIVE TODAY!

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

MILITARY REBATES UP TO $1150

FOR SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY
TONY GHISELLI
444-0055

NEW 1991
GEO METRO
$5299
AFTER REBATES #6764776

NEW 1991
GEO STORM
$8499
AFTER REBATES #7509241

NEW 1992
JEEP WRANGLER
$11,299
AFTER REBATES #514013
LOW PAYMENTS!

SINCE 1906
COCHRAN & CELLI
CHEVROLET • GEO • JEEP • EAGLE • ALFA
12TH & HARRISON & WEBSTER • OAKLAND • 444-0055

Touring the damage, prior to declaring it a disaster area, was President George Bush.

Suddenly homeless following the 1989 shaker, many families made do wherever possible, such as this family in front of the Palace of Fine Arts.

EARTHQUAKE

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

October 17, 1989.

An earthquake with a magnitude of 7.1 on the Richter scale rips through California causing 63 deaths, 3,757 injuries, and an estimated $5.9 billion in property damage.

Scientists have predicted that within the next 30 years there is a 67-percent chance of an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.0 or larger occurring in the Bay Area.

Because of the potential danger, April has been declared California Earthquake Preparedness Month.

Officials predict a number of deaths in the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake could have been prevented had people been aware of certain safety precautions.

Basic among these precautions are preparing community, family and individual earthquake reaction plans, preparing homes for the worst, and storing emergency supplies.

As far as reaction plans, American Red Cross officials suggest mapping safe avenues of escape from homes; making special provisions for elderly and disabled people; knowing community resources such as police and fire stations, shelter and medical care; and planning reunification if families are separated.

Precautions to help make homes safer include learning how to shut off gas, water and electricity; checking chimneys, roofs, walls and foundations for stability; securing water heaters and appliances; and securing heavy tall furniture that can topple, such as bookcases, china cabinets or wall units.

One should be maintaining emergency food, water and other supplies, including a flashlight, a portable battery-operated radio, extra batteries, medicines, first aid kit and clothing.

An important theme for this year's awareness month is also the key to acting during an earthquake: Duck, Cover and Hold.

- If indoors, stay there.
- Duck or drop down to the floor.
- Take cover under a sturdy desk, table or other furniture. If that is not possible, seek cover against an interior wall and protect your head and neck with your arms.
- If you take cover under furniture, hold on to it and be prepared to move with it. Hold the position until the ground stops shaking and it is safe to move.
- If driving, pull over to the side of the road and stop. Avoid overpasses and powerlines. Stay inside the vehicle until shaking is over.

After the quake, five basic steps should be taken:

- Check and treat for injuries.
- Hunt for hazards such as gas and water leaks, broken electrical wiring or sewage lines, and cracked chimneys or damaged walls.
- Turn on portable radios.
- Do not use your vehicle unless there is an emergency.
- And, above all, be prepared for aftershocks.

With the probability of earthquake activity in California, state officials urge residents to learn precautions for their own safety. A major earthquake could happen today, tomorrow, or next week.

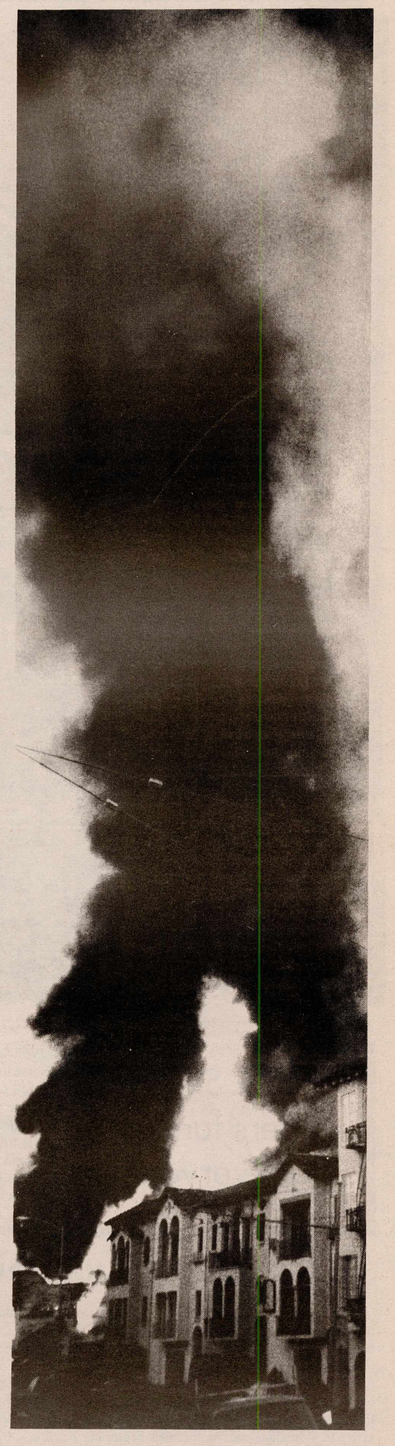
Assembly areas

To provide a suitable means for accounting of personnel following an earthquake—either military, family members, or civilians—areas have been designated by building numbers as assembly areas:

- The Main Parade Field on the Presidio of San Francisco is the assembly area for Buildings 1-299, 500-699, 900-950, and 970-1199.
- Paul Goode Athletic Field is the assembly area for Buildings 300-499 and 700-899.
- The parade ground at Fort Scott is the assembly point for Buildings 1400-1599, 1700-1799, and 1800-1819.
- The athletic field behind Building 1599 is the gathering point for 1400-1599, 1700-1799 and 1800-1819.
- The Fort Baker parade ground is the area for structures located in the Fort Baker east complex.
- The old Fort Barry small arms ranges are the areas for quarters west of the Baker/Barry Tunnel.
- Fort Mason Officers' Club's front lawn is the gathering place for family quarters at Fort Mason.

This assembly area guidance is taken from information in the Presidio of San Francisco's Earthquake Handbook.

Though the effects of the 1989 earthquake were widely felt, some of the worst damage occ - ured just outside the Presidio's gates.



Flames race through the Marina, following the Oct. 17, 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

Several buildings sustained such a degree of damage they required demolition. Demolition and renovation o buildings damaged in 1989 is still continuing.

History repeats itself, as flames erupt following the Loma Prieta earthquake. The legendary 1906 earthquake and subsequent fire left thousands homeless in the Bay Area.

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Celebrate the Month of the Military Child at the Child Development Services Children Festival '92, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., April 11, on the Child Development Center grounds, Building 387.

The festival will mark the conclusion of the Week of the Young Child, April 5 - 11, which is targeted for children from infants through 12 years.

The highlight of the children's festival will be hands-on activities, such as a petting zoo, pony rides, bubbles, painting, Easter egg hunt, infant and toddler exploration area, wood sculpture, children's snack making, bikes and trikes, face painting and more.

In addition to activities for children and information for families, Emma De La Cruz, CDS Supplemental Programs and Services director, said dental and medical activities from Letterman U.S. Army Hospital will provide handouts with health tips, displays for dental care and checkups for the children. The post's veterinary clinic will furnish pointers to children about caring for pets, and the Provost Marshal's Office will provide finger printing services for children's security.

"We have a tighter-knit community. . ."

Throughout the month there will be displays of children's artwork in the pediatric clinic, the Main Post Exchange, Commissary, Religious Activities Center and other key, high profile places around post.

Tedi Siminowsky, Child Development Services coordinator, said CDS deals with children in full day care and other established developmental programs. The Military Child celebration, however, will focus on activities pertaining to all children in the community.

Siminowsky said the month, week and festival all emphasize awareness on family involvement with children. The events are designed to be enjoyed by the whole family, not just the children.

"Military children face the issue of moving around; family separations, which cause feelings of concern and tension; and apprehension, which causes stress," Siminowsky said. "Military families have a strong support system with services such as the Child Development Center, Army Community Services, Youth Services and Stress Management classes. There is a big response to children's stress by the military.

"We have a tighter knit community and a better network of services and support than the civilian community does."

The children's festival is supported by the Thrift Shop, both military wives' clubs, the post's Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, and many installation agencies.

This celebration will be the Presidio community's way of telling all of our children, we love you.

Youth Services offers fun for everyone

Presidio Youth Services still has a diverse line-up of programs this month. There's something for everyone!

There are still openings in the karate class for youths age 6 to 19. The class meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1331. Cost of the class is $40 per month.

A youth dance class, ballet/tap/jazz, meets from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Youths 5 to 19 years of age may register at Building 1331. Cost of the class is $40 per month.

If you'd like to learn to tinkle the ivories, youth services is also sponsoring piano lessons. Cost is $8.50 for a half-hour lesson.

Last , but not least, the Youth Spring Dance is happening 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in Building 1331. Presidio youth ages 12 to 19 are invited.

Contact the Youth Services Division for more information at 561-4143.

Editor's Note: This information was provided by the Presidio Youth Services Division.

Of note educationally

New WordPerfect course: Can't get duty time for training? Now you can take a hands-on WordPerfect workshop which meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 14 at the education center in Building 1216.

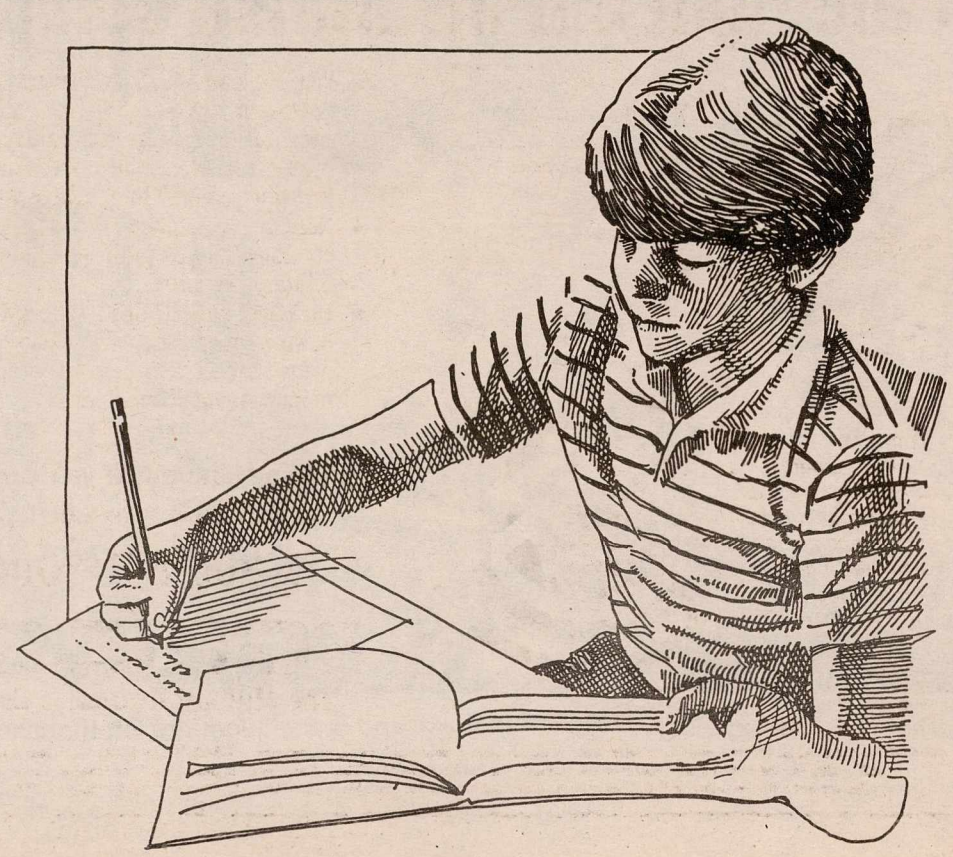
Introduction to microcomputers: What is a computer and what can it do? What are wordprocessing, spreadsheet, database and integrated programs? These and other questions are answered in this hands-on workshop for beginners. The classes will meet at 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning April 6.

LOTUS 1-2-3: Learn this popular computer spreadsheet program in the education center's introductory workshop. The class will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 14. Ability to operate a microcomputer is a prerequisite for enrollment.

Learn to punctuate: Our new, painless approach will have you correctly using commas, semicolons, colons, apostrophes and periods without complicated grammar rules or definitions. This free workshop will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on April 7 and 9.

To register for any of these upcoming workshops, see a counselor at the Fort Scott or LUSAH education centers.

Editor's Note: The preceding information was provided by Jeane Redsecker, deputy education director on post.



Express Yourself

Uno's Priority Lunch

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**

Sister Act – Whoopi Goldberg stars as Deloris Van Cartier, a lounge singer in a Reno nightclub who accidentally witnesses a gangland murder committed by her boyfriend. Suddenly pursued by the mob, Deloris prays for a miracle and winds up in the last place on Earth anyone would look for her: an Orthodox convent of nuns! With an imperious Mother Superior Maggie Smith) bearing down her wimple, the new Sister Mary Clarence Goldberg) pick up a new habit as leader of the church choir . In no time she gives the faithful nuns an irreverent healing.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

NOW PLAYING

Presidio Theatre

Friday
Frankie & Johnny (R)

Saturday
Prince of Tides (R)

Sunday
Into the Sun(R)

Monday
Juice (R)

April 10
Hard Promises (PG)

April 11
The Gate 2 (R)

April 12
Father of the Bride (PG)

April 13
Stop or My Mom Will Shoot (PG-13)

April 17
Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective (G)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Presidio Chapels Easter/Passover Week Schedule

Chapel of Our Lady
Building 45

Passover Sunday - April 12
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.
Blessing and Distribution of Palms

Sunday Mass: 9 and 11 a.m.
Blessing and Distribution of Palms

Wednesday, April 15, 5 p.m.
Penitential Service and Mass

Holy Thursday: 5 p.m.
Mass and Liturgy

Good Friday: Noon
Liturgy and Communion

Holy Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Holy Sunday Liturgy
Service will conclude with Easter Mass

Easter Sunday - April 19
Easter Sunday Mass: 9 and 11 a.m.

Easter Breakfast - April 19
Golden Gate Club: 8 - 9:30 a.m.

Post Chapel Service: 9 and 11 a.m.

RAC Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Post Chapel
Building 130

Palm Sunday - April 12
Post Chapel Service: 9 and 11 a.m.
RAC Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Seder Potluck Service - April 16
RAC: 6 p.m.

Good Friday - April 17
Post Chapel: Noon

Easter Sunday - April 19
Sunrise Service: 7 a.m.
Post Chapel Memorial Garden

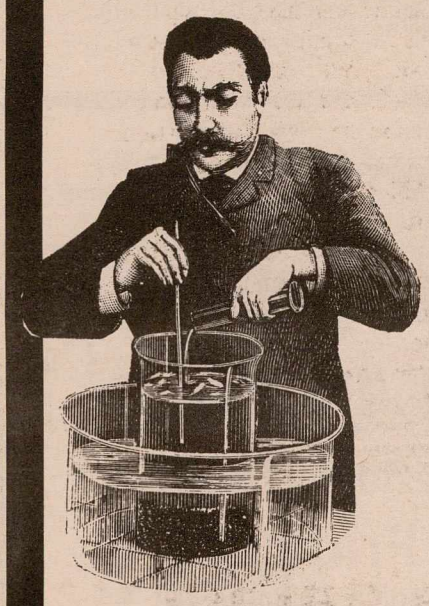
Note: There will be regular Masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11:35 a.m. Post Chapel Building 130

Jewish Services

Military Personnel Seder Service and Meal, April 18, 6 p.m., at Congregation B'Nai Emunah, 3595 Taraval Street, San Francisco. For information and reservations, contact Ruth Callman at 561-4397.

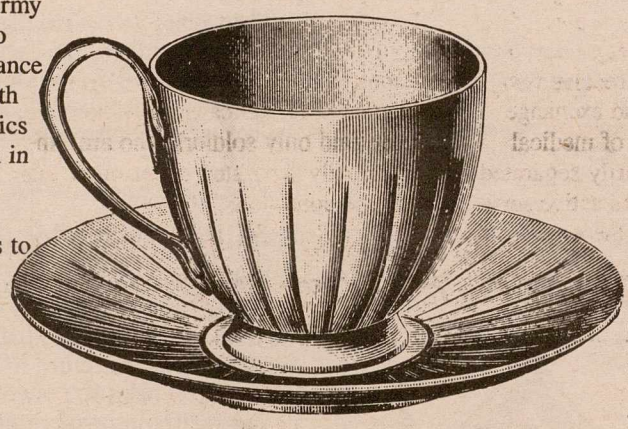
SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar



New vaccine for kids

The Pediatric Department at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital is giving all children—from newborns to age 18—the Hepatitis B vaccine. This is in accordance with both the Federal Department of Public Health guidelines and the American Academy of Pediatrics guidelines. Hepatitis B is a major health problem in the U.S. with more than 200,000 new cases each year. This can be prevented by getting children immunized early. Bring children and shot records to the clinic from 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. every weekday. No appointment is necessary.



Open house set

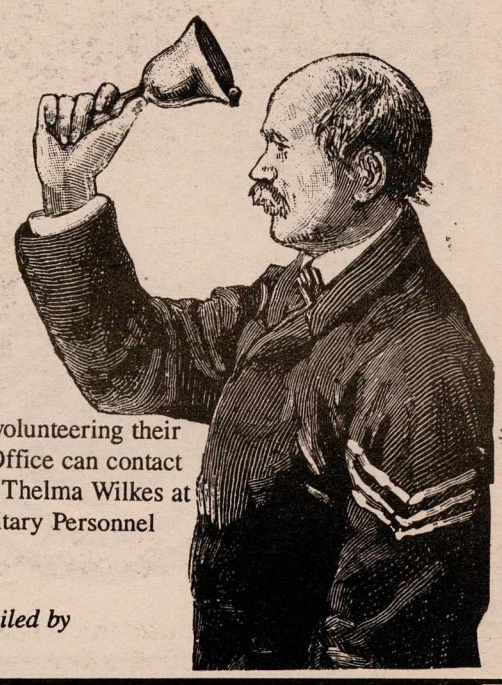
An open house is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. April 9 at the ITT and SATO Travel Office in its newly renovated old Eisenhower Bank, Building 210. Both organizations moved into their new location in February. There will be prizes given away, including a grand prize yet to be announced. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Holocaust survivor speaks

Gloria Hollander Lyon will tell about her experience during the Holocaust at a breakfast at 7 a.m. April 9, at the Presidio Officers' Club. Military and civilians are welcome. Cost for the breakfast is $6. For more information, call the Presidio Equal Opportunity Office at 561-4154.

Welfare Requests

The current board of the Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club is accepting welfare requests now through April 15, 1992. Any organization needing funds for a worthy cause should contact welfare chairperson Diana Wisniewski at 386-0369. This past year, money has been voted for such causes as a new tent for the Presidio Girl Scouts, and funding for the Hands Across the Presidio's turkey dinners for families on post. Although the Presidio is beginning some of its closure activities, the Spouses' Club is going strong; raising funds and distributing them to help our community. Fund requests can be submitted year-round, but only those received by April 15 will be able to be handled by this year's board.



Volunteers needed

Retirees who are interested in volunteering their time to the Retirement Services Office can contact Sgt. 1st Class Mary Francisco or Thelma Wilkes at 561-3183/2721, or stop by the Military Personnel Division in Building 86.

Editor's Note: Information compiled by Gregory De Jean.

Crime affects quality of life for all

by Sgt. 1st Class Michael Marshall,
Special correspondent

Crime and the fear of crime adversely affect the well-being and quality of life for everyone.

Crime causes financial loss, personal injury, and community deterioration. Your personal health and safety depend on your willingness to help reduce crime, so prevent a crime before it happens.

McGruff, the famous crime dog, is in the business of helping people "Take a Bite Out of Crime." Wearing his familiar trenchcoat, McGruff is assigned to help people learn to better protect themselves against crime. He gives sample tips and information on things you can do every day to discourage burglars, disappoint muggers and make life harder on criminals.

The more you know about crime prevention, the more you'll work with McGruff to help keep your community safe.

Watch and listen to McGruff. Help him get tough on crime, deny a criminal an opportunity, and report what you see to the military police.

Vandalism

Vandalism affects nearly every community in the United States. It also lends itself very well to special community focus. Vandalism is expensive — approximately $5 billion per year. It is largely a juvenile crime (the youths involved tend to be younger than other juvenile offenders), and is very much a group activity. With the group it is "rational," exciting and self-reinforcing. Vandalism is seen as a strong indicator that the area is on the decline. Crime, especially commercial crime and drug sales, increases with the rise in vandalism. Here are a few simple tips to decrease crime in our community:

- Keep common community areas free of discarded paints and materials that could be used to cause damage.
- Keep parks and streets clean and free of trash.
- Keep trash in adequate trash containers, and make certain that regular pickups for your area are being made.
- If there are any signs of disrepair in your area, (abandoned vehicles, abandoned vacant buildings, construction areas, broken windows, broken or inadequate lighting) report them.

Look for signs of vandalism and report it to the military police.

Let the MPs know when something unusual happens in your neighborhood.

Editor's note: Marshall is the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Physical Security Section of the Provost Marshal's Office. He is author of a continuing series of articles to assist the Presidio community "Take a Bite Out of Crime."

Separated soldiers may retain ID card use

Some outgoing soldiers and their families will keep their military identification cards after they leave the Army.

Under the Transition Assistance program, implemented in August 1991, some involuntarily separated soldiers who were on active duty for less than six years will receive two years of commissary and exchange privileges, and 60 days of medical care. Soldiers involuntarily separated after more than six years active service could be entitled to the same commissary and PX privileges, plus medical care for 120 days.

But not all involuntarily separated soldiers will receive the benefits, said David Keith, the Army's program manager for the Real-Time Automated Personnel Identification System and the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. Keith is also the proponent for ID card regulations.

He said only soldiers who are "involuntarily separated under other than adverse conditions," from Oct. 1, 1990, to Sept. 30, 1995, will be eligible for the benefits.

Soldiers taking the Special Separation Benefit are also eligible for two years of commissary and exchange use, and 120 days of medical benefits.

For both of these programs, the outgoing troops and families will be issued family member ID cards. These cards will have the benefits' expiration dates printed on the back.

Keith said the ID cards should be issued to the soldier and family members before the date of separation. If the family isn't with the soldier then, the soldier can have the application forms filled out and signed at separation time. When the family is together, the actual cards can be acquired at the nearest installation.

Soldiers leaving the Army under the Voluntary Separation Incentive do not receive these extended benefits.

Keith said soldiers who aren't sure of their separation entitlements should check with their personnel service center.

Editor's Note: Compiled from ARNEWS.

John McGarrah

Standing tall & looking good

Led by Capt. Diana L. Helsing, with Pvt. 2 Mark Zander carrying the company guidon, soldiers of Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison, proudly pass in review during a Headquarters Command Battalion awards ceremony March 25.

Fiscal '90

Army's safest yet

The Army recorded the fewest accidents ever during Fiscal 1991.

Previously, Fiscal 1990 was the Army's safest year on record. Though 1991 continued the trend, its record was tempered by accidents that occurred in the demanding combat environment of operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, said U.S. Army Safety Center officials.

Highlights of the year included a two percent reduction in total Army accidents, compared to 1990, and a 13 percent reduction from the three-year average accident rate.

Compared to 1990, soldier fatalities decreased by two percent, with a slight overall decrease in injuries. But compared to the three-year average, soldier fatalities decreased by six percent, and injuries diminished by 13 percent.

Safety center officials recorded 49 major aircraft accidents in 1991. Of those, 25 occurred during Desert Storm. Major Army tracked vehicle accidents were also down—by 10 percent from 1990, and by 27 percent from the three-year average.

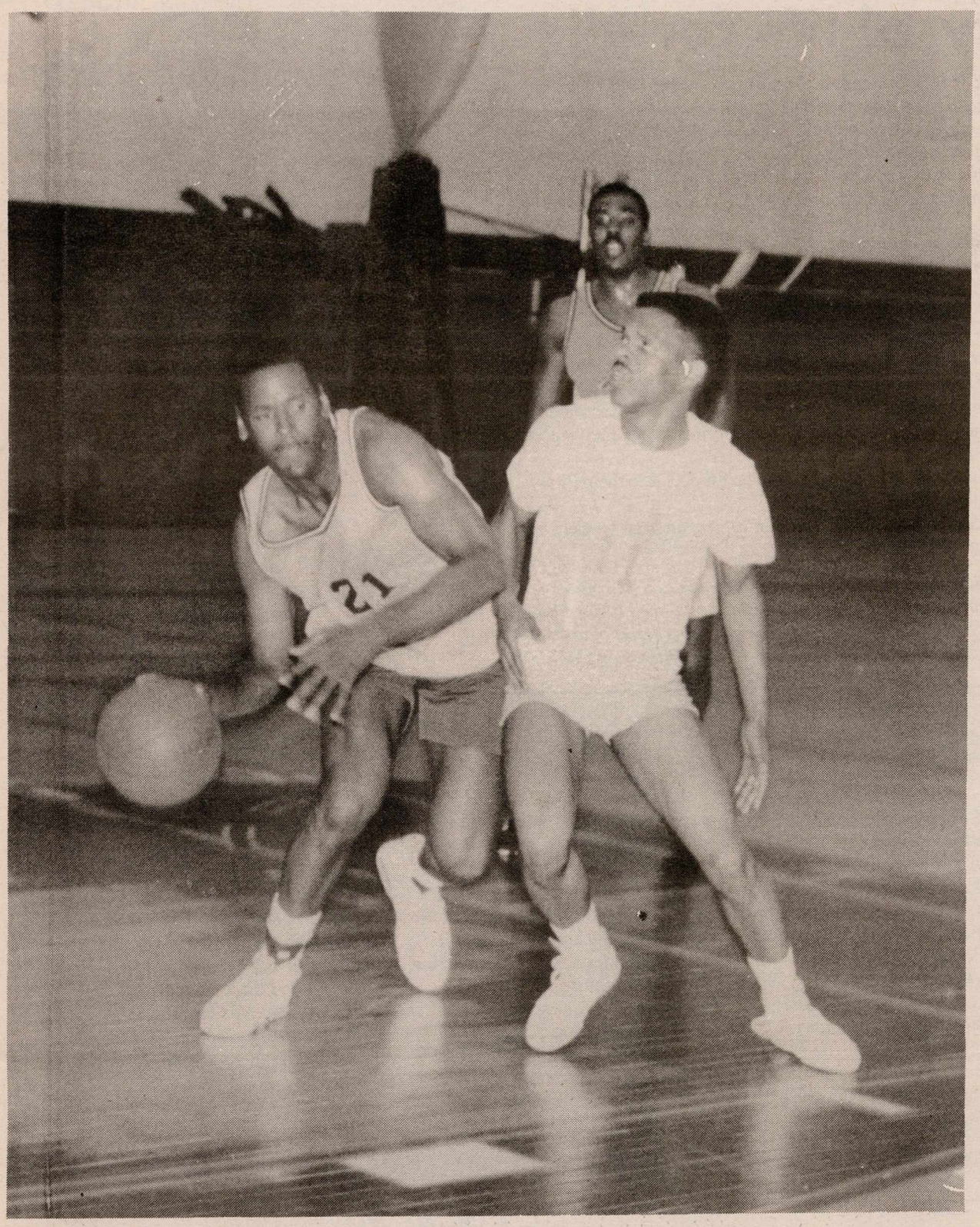
Officials point out that the decreases were achieved in a time of war, when many personnel and much equipment were mobilized for vigorous training and operations in a harsh and hazardous environment.

Another highlight for Fiscal 1991 was the curb in the steady rise of civilian injuries, occupational illnesses and associated costs. The claims reported in 1991 made up the smallest number of new claims reported since the Army began keeping detailed records in 1984.

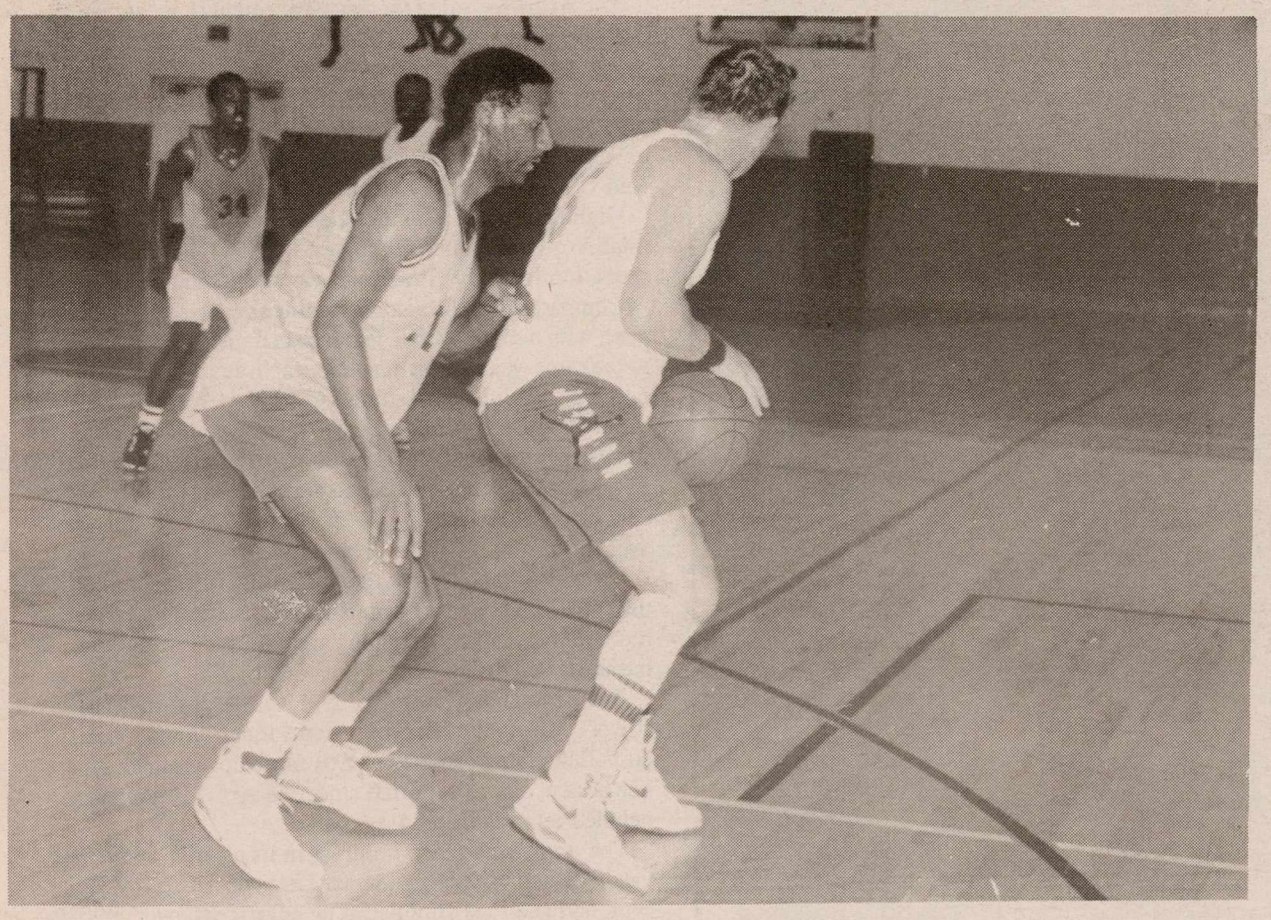
The Army also made progress in its effort to reduce privately owned vehicle accidents. These decreased by 31 percent, and fatalities diminished by 34 percent, over 1990. By October 1991, POV fatalities were down by 35 percent from the three-year average.

Army safety statistics are compiled every year, and are analyzed to identify trends and develop countermeasures. Data is collected in several catagories, ranging from personal injuries, to aircraft and vehicle accidents.

Editor's Note: This information was compiled by the Army News Service.



Dribbling cautiously back to the goal, RGPSF's Robert Brown (white shirt) takes a strong position against MEPCOM's Raymond Butler in their game Friday.



Driving past RGPSF's Clayton (11), MEPCOM's Raymond Butler (21) takes th ball out to the safe area to start MEPCOM's drive to the basket as Carlos Bowers (25), Ola Faitulea (20) and David Wilkins move in.

Intramural championship: *Teams fight for life after second round*

by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Three-on-three halfcourt tournament scores.
MEPCOM 21, RGPSF 18;
Sixth Army 21, DOC 10;
FONE 21, USAG 19;
MEPCOM 21, Sixth Army 1

Intramural championship, second round.
MEPCOM 70
LEC 68

MEPCOM defeated LEC, 70-68, behind the 25 points each of Everett Robinson and Robert Harmond March 25.

MEPCOM led 35-30 at the beginning of the second half. Harmond dropped in 15 points and Robinson added 10. However, Robinson converted only two of his six foul shots.

Timothy Jensen's 16 points in the second half kept LEC close. He also hit seven of nine shots from the line.

In the first half, Harmond hit two of his four three-pointers, Robinson dropped in 15 points including two three-pointers, and Ferguson added two more three-pointers. LEC's Ronald Russ sank four three-pointers for the night.

High scorers: MEPCOM, Robinson, 25; Harmond, 25. LEC, Jensen, 21; Russ, 17.

AAFES 57
FBI 68

Shedrick Troutman's 13 second-half points for AAFES were not enough as his team lost to FBI, 68-57, March 25. The first half ended with FBI leading, 41-25, as John Broderick and Jim Kurosan sank eight points each, and Brian Guy added seven, including a three-pointer.

Earl Tyson of AAFES dropped one of his two three-point baskets in this half, but they were his only baskets of the night.

High scorers: FBI, Guy, 15. AAFES, Troutman, 17.

LUSAH 40
864th 37

In a game that was closer than expected, LUSAH's Johnny Gaillard sank nine points in the second half and Lionel Roberson added 13 as LUSAH held off 864th, 40-37, March 24.

In the second half, 864th's Michael Upchurch was fouled while shooting a three-point shot, one of three of the night. His charity basket was good for a 10 point total. Emmanuel Jackson sank 12 of his 15 points in the second half.

In the first half, Ralph McNeal tossed four foul shots and Gaillard added two to secure an 18-17 LUSAH lead at halftime.

High scorers: LUSAH, Gaillard, 15. 864th, Davis, 10; Michael Upchurch 10.

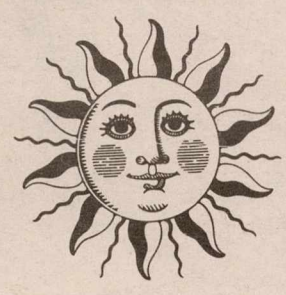
DOL 40
USAG 47

DOL rallied for 28 points in the second half, including 11 from John Champion who was three for four from the line, but it wasn't enough.

USAG scored 24 points, including two three-pointers from Kevin Davis and one from Lionel Robinson. Donnell Warren was four of five from the free throw line.

High scorers: DOL, Champion, 14. USAG, Warren, 14; Davis, 10; Sheldon Martin, 9.

Have fun in the Sun, but know your SPF*



SPF 2-4 —For persons who seldom burn but tan profusely.

SPF 4-6 —For those who need extra protection from sunburn.

SPF 8-15 —For maximum protection, with little tanning resulting.

Sun Protection Factor, suggested by a panel of experts and found on many suntan lotions and creams

Easter Schedule Page 10

College courses Page 4

Post marks child month Page 6

Park offers discounts Page 8

LUSAH wins tournament Page 11

Star Presidian

Volume 35, Number 15 "Published in the interest of the people of the Presidio of San Francisco" April 16, 1992

Meetings address RIF

Weekly brainstorming meetings dealing with the Presidio's pending civilian work force reduction in force are being held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1457, Building 1224, Fort Scott.

The meetings are sponsored by AFGE and run by a RIF committee organized April 4 at the Presidio. Civilian employees are invited to attend. Discussions include employee access to, and knowledge of, retention registers, job retraining and priority placement programs.

For more information, contact Allen Perdue, 561-4871; or Kevin Blackwell, 561-2087.

Post cleanup coming

The time has come to clean up your act!

The annual Presidio of San Francisco Spring cleanup week will be conducted from April 27 through May 8.

The cleanup will affect all personnel working and living at the Presidio of San Francisco, forts Barry, Baker and Mason.

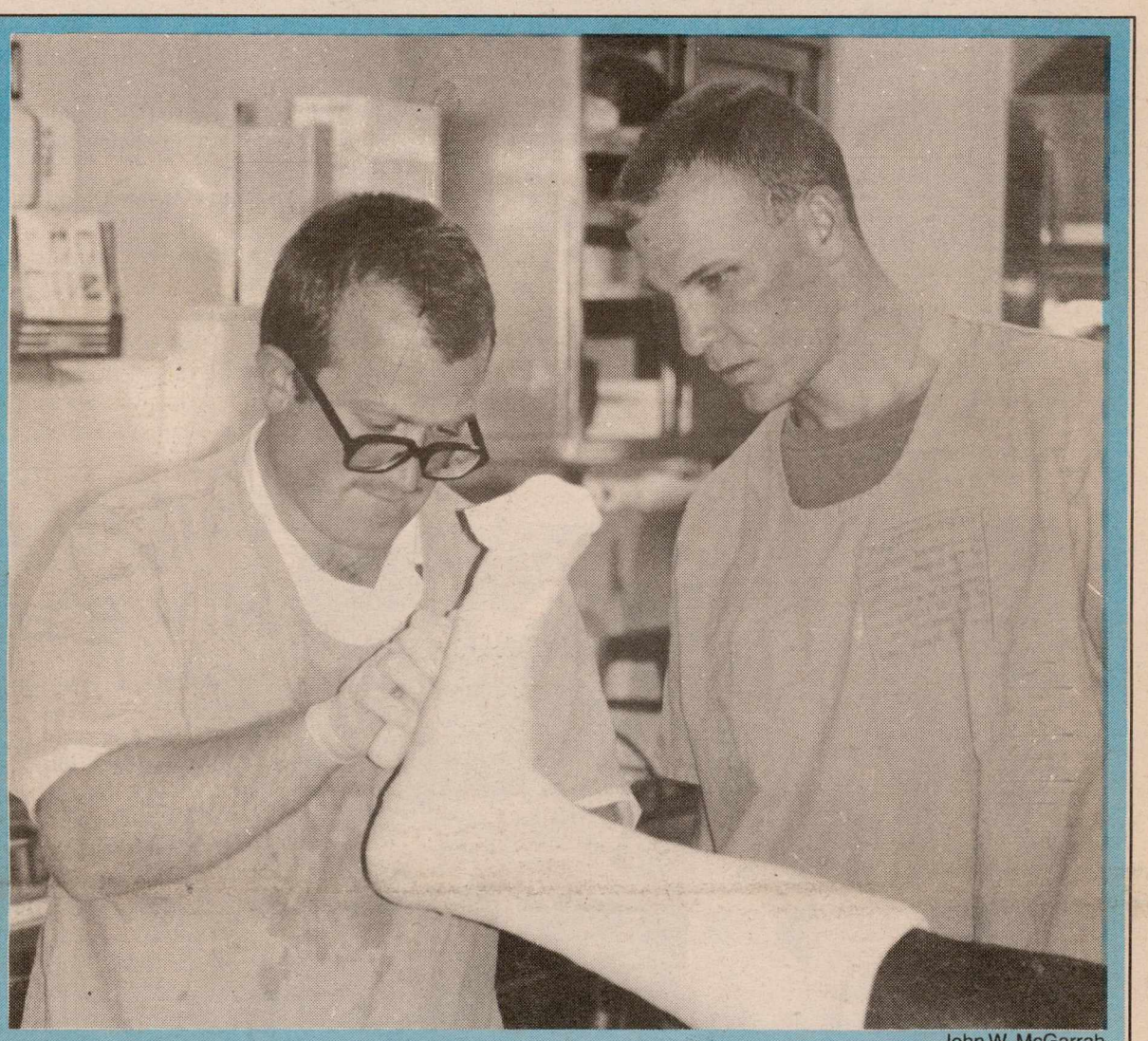
Personnel will conduct a cleanup campaign to remove trash and other litter that has accumulated around their work or living areas. This is a good time to tackle those lawn and fix-up jobs that were put off all winter.

Marathon meet set

A Meeting for volunteers interested in assisting with this year's "Bay to Breakers" Mini Marathon will be held in the Presidio Post Theater at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Volunteers, who will receive a free race registration and T-shirt, must attend one of the volunteer meetings.

This will be the only meeting that will be held on the Presidio.



John W. McGarrah

Supporting cast

Cpl. Dean D. Roby, a medical hold patient being cross-trained here, watches intently as his instructor, Spc. Okey W. O'Bryant, a cast technician at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, casts a broken foot on Stephen Allen of the Finance and Accounting Office.

Emergency management agency's middle name

by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Parents nervously paced, wondering how they would provide their children with food and shelter while their homes were in ruins. The mood was very grim as families stared at the black, smoke-filled air, which was once the site of their homes.

Just as in the Oakland Hills fire, homes will be destroyed, property damaged and possibly lives lost when a natural disaster hits, but the Federal Emergency Management Agency will assist those in need of food, shelter and other necessities.

The Region Nine FEMA wasn't just busy during the Oakland fires this year; this organization has been busy all year-round.

The Region Nine agency doesn't only cover the Bay Area, it also supports American Samoa, Arizona, California, Guam, Hawaii, Nevada, the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, the Commonwealth of the Northern Marina Islands, and Federated States of Micronesia. It encompassed the widest range of activity of the 10 regions.

Besides the Oakland fire this year, FEMA assisted with a disaster in Guam, according to Sally Ziolkowski, emergency analyst/chief of staff for Region Nine. There was a hurricane in Guam which demolished several houses.

"There are several ways FEMA assists during an emergency," she said. "Our mission is to be a federal coordinating agency, providing technical assistance and support in all aspects of emergency management."

FEMA interacts with numerous organizations to assist people affected by a disaster, according to Ziolkowski. FEMA members work with the Small Business Administration, local and state governments, insurance companies and Sixth U.S. Army to coordinate aid, she explained.

"We are fortunate that we are here with Sixth Army," Ziolkowski said. "They contribute a great deal to the FEMA activities."

"During the earthquake, it was a very positive experience to be so close to Sixth Army," Ziolkowski said.

As the coordinating agency for the National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program, FEMA is responsible for program planning and direction. Region Nine plays a major role in the mitigation of earthquake hazards through publication of resistant design codes and construction methods.

According to the pamphlet, "This is the Federal Emergency Management Agency," FEMA's goal is to cut loss of life and significantly reduce injuries and property loss, creating a fire-safe America by the year 2000.

"I have faced many challenges and opportunities I never thought I would face," Ziolkowski said of her job.

Ziolkowski has had to be prepared at a moment's notice. "Some conditions require us to work around the clock," she said. "We need to ensure that things run smoothly, efficiently and quickly during emergencies."

What she enjoys most about her job is working with the families whose lives have been affected by a disaster.

"The most interesting aspect of the job is working on the front lines with the families," Ziolkowski said. "I gain personal satisfaction by helping."

Ziolkowski helps families in different ways. She coordinates with other agencies to assist those who need insurance claims settled, food and shelter or anything that will ease the effects of disasters and emergencies.

Ziolkowski says preparedness is the first and most important step families can take to prevent great hardships during an emergency situation.

"The whole preparedness response is as good as the local leadership," she said. "The citizens need to become involved in the plans."

When a community has suffered a disaster, the members of the community may assist in the process of cleaning up, helping family members with obtaining supplies, and explaining to FEMA representatives where assistance is needed most.

Ziolkowski urges everyone to prepare for emergencies by keeping a supply of water and food at all times, and to keep a flashlight.

"It may be 72-hours before families can use their services," Ziolkowski said. "They can call 911, but even if the phone system is working the lines would be too busy."

Region nine is here to assist families facing the aftershock of a natural disaster. "We catch anyone who falls through the cracks," Ziolkowski said.

See related story on Page 5

Not better than, just equal to, any man

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

About two weeks ago a sergeant major told me someone had asked him an interesting question about me.

He said a female soldier asked why I try so hard to be better than a man, when I should *just* be a woman.

Well, I have never TRIED to be better than a man. If my articles and commentaries have led readers to believe that, then I'm not getting my point across.

I don't even consider myself to be a feminist.

Hey, I think it's great if a woman stays home and takes care of the kids and the house. I'm sure it's a very tough job, but not all women want to stay home, and some don't even have the opportunity.

Society has changed the role of women. Women work in impressive jobs today which were once restricted to only men.

I feel it has been a fight for women to receive the recognition that men have always obtained. This doesn't mean I TRY to be better than a man, neither does it mean I'm a feminist. It simply means that I acknowledge the struggle women have gone through to get where they are today. I'm, to say the very least, impressed.

Aren't you?

Don't worry, I'm not going into another women's equality story. I'm not going to mention the fact that women have, time and time again, proven themselves as capable as men in many situations. Nor, will I mention that women have fought in every war without receiving the recognition men have received. And, I certainly won't mention that women can and do work, raise kids, and take care of household problems on their own.

Well, now that I haven't mentioned it, I'll explain some of my feelings on the subject. By all means, I will TRY not to lead the readers to believe that I TRY to be better than a man.

In this day and age, if women want to stay at home, they normally can't. We also have to work to make ends meet. In some ways, this could be a curse for many women, because I believe that some women, especially where I come from, just want to be a housewife and a mother.

I do not feel that way, but I certainly don't condemn anyone who does.

Because of the changes in society, women now have to have a career.

On top of that, women have to take care of the kids, take care of the house..."all that womanly stuff."

I truly believe that a working woman has more responsibilities and demands on her than does her spouse.

Traditionally, women take care of the children, cook dinner, make coffee, pack husbands' lunches and clean up after all this.

Normally the woman is responsible for cleaning up the house, changing diapers, etc.

I'm not saying men haven't changed dramatically themselves; they have. I do believe they share more responsibilities than in the past. But, women shoulder the majority.

Many women work and raise a family on their own. Should I not be proud of this? Should I *just* be a woman?

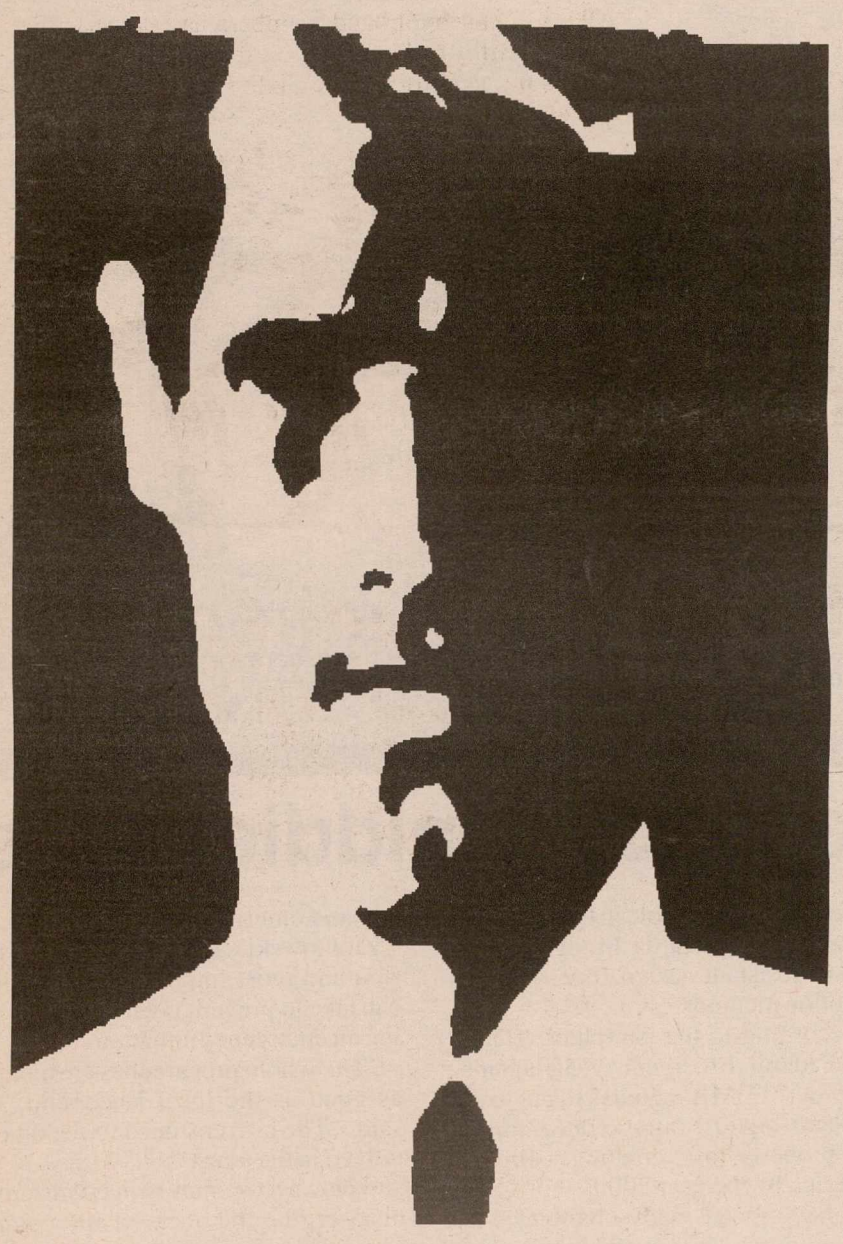
Well, I am certainly proud I am *just* a woman! I don't have to TRY to be better than a man. I *just* have to be a woman.

Because women are equal to men. We are just as intelligent, determined and strong. Besides that, we're incredibly charming!

Now, if you still feel I TRY to be better than a man, write in and explain why. I would be glad to read your comments.

I do feel I am better than some men. I feel I am better than some women, too. My opinion of myself has nothing to do with gender. I think I have probably endured more hardships in my career because I am a woman. But, that doesn't make me a feminist or a chauvinist.

I don't TRY to be better than a man, I simply try to be me. If that makes me better than some people, so be it!



Out of bounds
HIV status versus privacy

by James L. Hudgins
Star Presidian staff

More than anything, I enjoy a good satire or any story that has an off-center, skewered look at the problems we humans foist upon ourselves. The recent coverage and public reaction to the Arthur Ashe story, however, is too sobering to be commented on in anything but a serious vein.

I have poked fun at most professional athletes, especially those who grab money hand-over-fist and have a preserves, "Let the public be damned" attitude. Arthur Ashe has never been like those selfish clods. Arthur Ashe has never been like most other athletes. He has been as graceful and gracious in life as he ever was on the tennis court. He has been that rare exception among famous athletes...he has been genuinely thoughtful and is seen by the public as a "real" person, not someone controlled by agents who have one eye on endorsements while blinking the other toward the truth.

Arthur Ashe has always been so respected, I believe, because he overcame such a tremendous obstacle to his eventual success. Not only has he transcended the onus of being a member of a minority, but he succeeded as a "black" athlete in the "whitest" of country club sports. Come to think of it, he seems to have been one of the few "heroes" of our sports history whose race was rarely used as an adjective. Arthur Ashe has always been a good man, a marvelous athlete, a credit to his sport, a loving family man, and a man with honest, thought-provoking opinions. The word "black" never has to be placed anywhere within those descriptions.

I bring all this up because he has been ill-served by his public. He has earned better treatment than he has received from the media and by so many people he has entertained and inspired for so many years. Although a "public" figure, he deserves to be accorded his wish to keep his personal anguish and distress "private." What is it about human nature that exalts in others' pain and is so morbidly curious about our neighbors' trials? Arthur Ashe proved, once again, his personal courage and dignity by answering questions that did not need to be asked and by dispelling rumors that were an affront to even be considered.

If there is any answer to this situation, maybe it will take someone like Arthur Ashe to stand up and say "mind your own business and I will mind mine." Perhaps then the grocery store tabloid mentality of much of our media will be corrected. Maybe then, those "inquiring minds who want to know" will look for other accidents or natural disasters to gawk at.

I surely hope so...

Star Presidian

This newspaper is an authorized publication for the members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the STAR PRESIDIAN are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Building 38,Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129-7000. Telephone (415) 561-3542. Printed in circulation is 9,000.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

All editorial content of the STAR PRESIDIAN is prepared, edited, provided, and approved by the Public Affairs Office of the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The STAR PRESIDIAN is printed by Coast Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Coast Publishing of the products or services advertised.

EDITORIAL STAFF

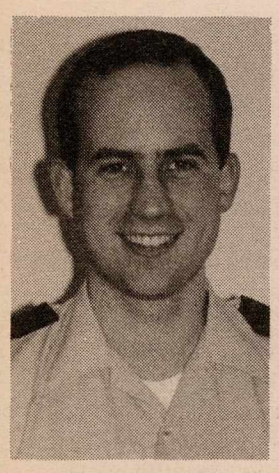
Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Acting/design Editor.....Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Staff Journalists.....Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Sharon Everett
Jim Hudgins

Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Comments, suggestions or letters to the editor are welcome. Mail should be sent to the STAR PRESIDIAN office, HQ, Sixth Army, Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. We reserve the right to edit or deny publication.

Ask Presidians

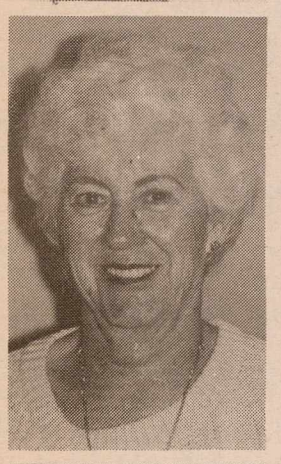
"Do you feel your life is better or worse then that of your parents?"



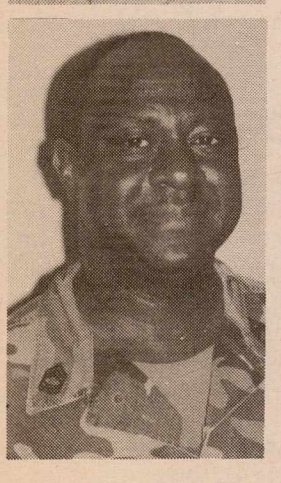
Capt. Dan L. Gradin, physician, General Medicine Clinic, LUSAH: "My parents live on a beautiful farm in Boring, Ore. So far my life isn't as good as theirs has been."

Capt. Adelaida Keith, Transition Point commander: "My life is better. I have more choices, more freedoms. You're free to make more of yourself today than your parents were able to do. We're free to achieve more."

Regina L. Small, family member: "It can't be any better than my parents, because my father was in the military also. They were treated better in some ways, since he was an officer and his position was higher."



Winnifred Ward, family member: "Worse. I have been able to see more of the world than my parents were able to. Things in their time were more stable, though, rush-rush of today. I also had to work my entire life; my mother never had to."



Master Sgt. Robert L. Armour, Information Management, USACID: "My life is much better than my parents because I have more things available to me then they had in their day. The changes in technology have also made life much better for today's generation."

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Students taste Army life

by John Moffett
Special correspondent

A group of 55 high school honor band members got a taste of "Army life" at the Presidio recently.

The band members, all students from Lodi High School in Lodi, Calif., spent a busy three days adjustin , soaking in musical advice and preparing for a combined concert with the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

The band members were met by Chief Warrant Officer Orville Gannon, band commander, and taken to the Fort Scott transition barracks. In typical Army fashion, they were issued pillows, sheets and blankets.

A band member's father remarked, "I never had it this good in the Dutch army." He had been housed in an old, two-story wooden barracks.

The band members had an hour to settle in before sampling some authentic Army chow at the Fort Scott dining facility. An evening concert by the San Francisco Symphony at the Davies Symphony Hall served as a musical dessert.

It was up early the next morning for breakfast and a shuttle to the Sixth Army Band headquarters.

Lodi and Sixth Army band members separated into individual instrumental groups and the real work started: playing music.

Less than three hours later, both bands were rehearsing for the combined concert at the Presidio Officers' Club that night.

Lunch was brief and then it was back to rehearsals until early afternoon. Band members "relaxed" the rest of the afternoon by playing a spirited volleyball game against each other.

Beth Sanders, Lodi High School band director, and Gannon, meanwhile, met with Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco commander.

The concert arrived sooner than expected. The anticipation and tension levels were high. Everyone knew most professional musical organizations do not attempt to perform a concert as hastily — but they did.

After opening remarks by Mallory, the band members played a concert complete with military marches, Broadway showtunes, rock 'n roll, Irving Berlin tunes, and a pop classic by Lionel Richie. To end the concert with a bang, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" echoed through the hall. The piece featured Lodi High School flutist Jenni Olson and Sixth Army flutists Sgt. Teresa Winterhalter and Spc. Catherine Payne.

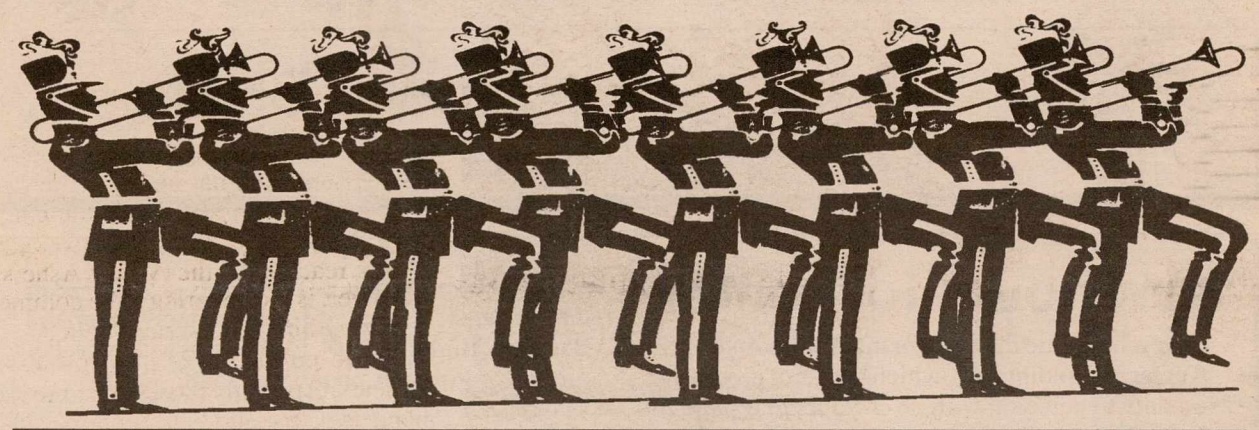
After the concert, it was back to a red and white bedecked band headquarters (in honor of Lodi High School) for a cookout complete with all the trimmings and a professional disc jockey, also a percussionist in the band.

Nighttime made way for some well-deserved sleep. But band members were up again early the next morning for a final dose of Army life: a barracks cleanup.

A battalion certificate of achievement was presented to the high school band during an informal ceremony that afternoon.

All 55 high school band members had passed the test in true Army style.

Editor's note: Moffet is the Sixth U.S. Army Band sergeant major.



Urinalysis standards toughened

by Jim Garamone
Special correspondent

The Department of Defense recently toughened the urinalysis standards used in detecting cocaine, officials said.

"The tests are so good and so accurate, we've been able to toughen the standards," said Sharon Cooper, director of the Pentagon's Demand Reduction Office. "The amount of cocaine that will show a positive now is smaller."

The new test level as of Jan. 1 is 100 nanograms a millileter for a positive. The old level was 150 nanograms a millileter.

In addition to toughening cocaine standards, DoD will increase emphasis on detecting amphetamines, methamphetamines and hallucinogens. The standards will not change, but DoD will test more for these substances.

The Demand Reduction Office — part of the Office of the DoD Coordinator for Drug Enforcement Policy and Support — sets policy and standards for the armed services' urinalysis programs. In addition, it's involved with educational programs to warn and educate service members and their families of the dangers of drug abuse.

Other government officials have held up the DoD program as an example of the effectiveness of drug demand reduction policies. DoD figures for 1980 show 27 percent of those in the military admitted they had used some illegal substance within the last 30 days. In 1988 — the most recent data available — that figure dropped to 4.8 percent.

"Commanders in the field are saying they have better troops, and productivity has improved," Cooper said. "The military effort is being held up as a flagship for other government agencies and private corporations. We were the first with a 'zero tolerance' program, we were the first with urinalysis, we were the first government agency to test civilian workers, and we were the first to require contractors to test certain employees.

"The lessons we have learned can be transferred," she said.

The biggest lesson is that a demand reduction program needs the "stick" of a deterrence/detection program to work.

"Education alone, without urinalysis, is less effective," she said. "People know there are real penalties if they use drugs. In the military, only junior enlisted may get a second chance."

The urinalysis program is effective from several levels. Those people who might be tempted to experiment with drugs are deterred by detection through urinalysis.

The "second-level" user — one who dabbles in illegal substances — may not be deterred from using, but may not take as much or as often.

For the hard-core user, urinalysis will detect them and get them out of the service.

The same deterrence works for industry.

"Those who have developed a urinalysis program — DoD contractors are prime examples — have noticed better productivity, they've had fewer health problems, and accident rates have gone down," Cooper said.

More people with drug problems are calling.

"These calls are from people asking how they can get help before they are detected," she said. "The program is so credible that people believe it's only a matter of time before they get caught. It's a far cry from when the program was introduced."

She anticipates no great changes in the urinalysis program.

"The tests are cheaper now," she said, "so there certainly will be no reduction in testing. This is not the kind of program you can declare victory in and shift the funds to another area. You have to maintain it."

Editor's Note: Garamone works for the American Forces Information Service.

Enrollment opens for on-post college courses

Columbia College, a Missouri-based college offering classes on Treasure Island, will offer four courses on the Presidio from May 26 to July 20.

"History of Western Civilization" will be offered on Mondays, "Math in Modern Society" on Tuesdays, "English Composition II" on Wednesdays, and "Ethics" on Thursdays.

Each class cost $258 plus books. Soldiers eligible for tuition assistance pay $64.50 plus books.

Columbia College is a fully accredited Service Members Opportunity College that offers soldiers an MOS/service school evaluation after the completion of one course.

Columbia College classes to be offered during the August to October term at the Fort Scott Education Center are "College Algebra," "Stress Management," and "The Study of Western Civilization II."

For your convenience Columbia College registrars will be at the Fort Scott Education Center, Room 23, From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on May 5 and 6.

See a counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, located in Building 1216 at 561-4445, or the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Education Center, Building 1014 at 561-3692, for more information.

Child abuse prevention focus of national campaign

Child abuse prevention is in the forefront this month as part of a national campaign, said officials in DoD's Office of Family Policy, Support and Services.

Two themes, "Partners in Prevention" and "Winning Ways for Military Families," stress the importance of child abuse prevention, especially in military families, said Gail McGinn. She is the DoD office's director.

"The combination of prevention month and Month of the Military Child gives us a unique opportunity to highlight prevention activities as we celebrate our families and children," McGinn said. She believes knowledge of prevention measures over the next few years is necessary as "we make our way through this critical period of downsizing and transition."

More than 1.5 million dependent children help make up the DoD family, said JanaLee Sponberg, an analyst with DoD's Family Policy, Support and Services Office. The latest figures indicate almost half of the 20,000 reported child abuses in the military were substantiated.

"The numbers indicate that child abuse and neglect among the military may be a reflection of the national population, where the substantiated rate of abuse runs about 50 percent. But one proven case is one too many," said Sponberg. More than 2.5 million cases of abuse and neglect were reported last year nationally.

Prevention is the first opportunity to solve the problem of child abuse, officials said. Suggestions for prevention include knowing the signs and symptoms of child abuse, knowing the procedures for reporting suspected abuse at installation level and being an advocate for children. The main thing is to get involved.

The Defense Department handles child abuse prevention and treatment through its Family Advocacy Program, available at every military installation. The program isn't just for families. It also provides training and information to installation activities that are involved with children, such as child development centers and family day care homes. Briefings, awareness campaigns and educational programs are just a few of the methods used.

To supplement the installation program offices, DoD started a child abuse and safety violation hotline for child development and youth programs.

The toll-free, worldwide telephone hotline is for persons to report suspected child abuse and safety violations in these programs. The hotline is operational in eight foreign countries, as well as Guam, Puerto Rico and the United States. It is not meant to replace local installation reporting procedures. Also, the hotline is not for reporting abuse within the child's family.

DoD officials stress that in an emergency situation or if the child's life is in danger, call the local authorities immediately.

Information required for a hotline call includes the name of the victim and the alleged offender, the installation and the suspected offenses. Sponberg said the caller can remain anonymous.

Once the case is reported, DoD passes it to the service involved for investigation.

Usually, the service is given 90 days to check into the case's validity and report the findings, she said.

The toll-free telephone number for the DoD Child Abuse Hotline is **1-800-336-4592**

Editor's Note: This article provided by American Forces Information Service.

News Briefs

New hours for center

New hours are in effect for the Automotive Skills Center at Building 662, which boasts of mechanics on duty to help you with do-it-yourself repairs for your private vehicle. The new hours are 4 - 10 p.m. Tuesdays, 2 - 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays. The center is closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

CHAMPUS news

A Marine Corps captain's wife sought care from a nearby civilian OB-gyn clinic that was on a list provided to her by the local military activity. Before the doctor would see her, she was required by the clinic to sign an agreement waiving her right to a jury trial and agreeing to accept arbitration in any liability case that might result from care she received at the clinic. CHAMPUS urges members of service families to seek legal advice if civilian health care providers ask them to sign any agreements which limit their legal rights.

Pre-retirement brief

A military pre-retirement orientation will be presented from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 7 at the Presidio Post Theatre, Building 99. An open invitation is extended to you and your spouse. If you have any questions, phone 561-2721/3183. A retiree open house will be held in conjunction with the Oct. 9 Army Day celebration. There will be activities and briefings aimed specifically for retired personnel and their dependents. Details will be published.

Drive safely!

PMO will be conducting a sobriety checkpoint from 7 - 10 p.m. April 23 at the intersection of Graham Street and Lincoln Boulevard. Remember: don't drink and drive.

For computer buffs

The monthly meeting of the Presidio MacIntosh Users' Group will be held from 6 - 9 p.m. April 28 in the conference room at Headquarters Command Battalion, Building 1214. Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 561-2528.

Intro to DOS 5.1

Learn how DOS can help you manage your computer disks and files. The hands-on workshops will begin at 1 p.m. May 4 at the Fort Scott Education Center. Prerequisite: Introduction to Microcomputers or consent of instructor. The class is free for active duty military; DA civilians pay $125, while other ID card holders are space available. To enroll, see a counselor at either of the education centers on post, Buildings 1014 and 1216.

Spouse network

The April meeting of the Military Spouse Business and Professional Network will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Shannon Hall, at the Naval Air Station in Alameda. The meeting is open to all military spouses (active, retired and reserves) and their invited guests. The cost is $10 to cover hors d'oeuvres. Those planning to attend must call the Family Life Center at 263-3146 for reservations. The Military Spouse Business and Professional Network is a non-profit organization open to spouses of enlisted, noncommissioned, and commissioned officer personnel, as well as retirees and reserves, from all branches of the military.

Update on post pool

The post swimming pool's hours of operation will be changed slightly effective April 13. The new hours will be 11 a.m. - 7:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The weekend hours will remain the same: noon - 4 p.m. Additionally, the pool will be closed Today due to a staff shortage. If you have any questions, contact Allen Posey at 561-3673.

Health and fitness

The third annual Presidio Employee Health and Fitness Day will begin at 11 a.m. May 13 at the Post Gym, Building 63. This event is open to all soldiers and civilian employees. You will have a choice on a number of health and fitness activities to participate in: aerobic dance exercise, weight training instruction, blood pressure testing, etc. For information, contact Bob Darling at 561-4120/4131.

Reuse grocery bags

Presidians are encouraged to bring their own grocery bags when they shop at the post Commissary. Under a new policy approved recently by the Defense Commissary Agency, you may bring paper, plastic or cloth bags to help carry home groceries. You may give bags to the bagger when you get to the register. This will help in reducing the number of new bags required in the store. Bags must be clean and strong enough to hold the products.

Computer problems?

The ISC Information Center is available for all Presidio activities' computer-related problems. This includes troubleshooting and installation of both hardware and software. For this support, LUSAH personnel should contact their Information Management Division. Training, troubleshooting and installation for Professional Office Systems is also available for all personnel. To make an appointment, phone 561-3287.

Retention board set

Headquarters, Department of the Army, announces all soldiers who are issued a permanent physical profile with a numerical factor of "3" or "4" in one or more of the physical profile serial factors will be mandatorily referred for evaluation to an MOS/Medical Retention Board. These soldiers with permanent physical profiles will not be outprocessed for OCONUS reassignment/deployment until a formal detailed review of the medical condition(s) has been completed. For information, contact Ador Calica at 561-2151/3297.

Editor's note: Information compiled by Gregory De Jean.

Support part of emergency management mission

Among the Federal Emergency Management Agency's activities are:

Coordinating civil emergency preparedness for nuclear attack.

Planning to ensure continuity of government and coordinating mobilization of resources during national security emergencies.

Supporting state and local governments in a wide range of disaster planning, preparedness, mitigation, response, and recovery efforts.

Coordinating federal aid for presidentially declared disasters and emergencies.

Developing practical application of research to lessen the damaging effects of emergencies and disasters.

Coordinating civil emergency preparedness for peacetime radiological accidents at nuclear power plants, and hazardous materials incidents.

Providing training, education, and exercise to enhance professional development of federal, state and local emergency managers.

Reducing the nation's losses from fire.

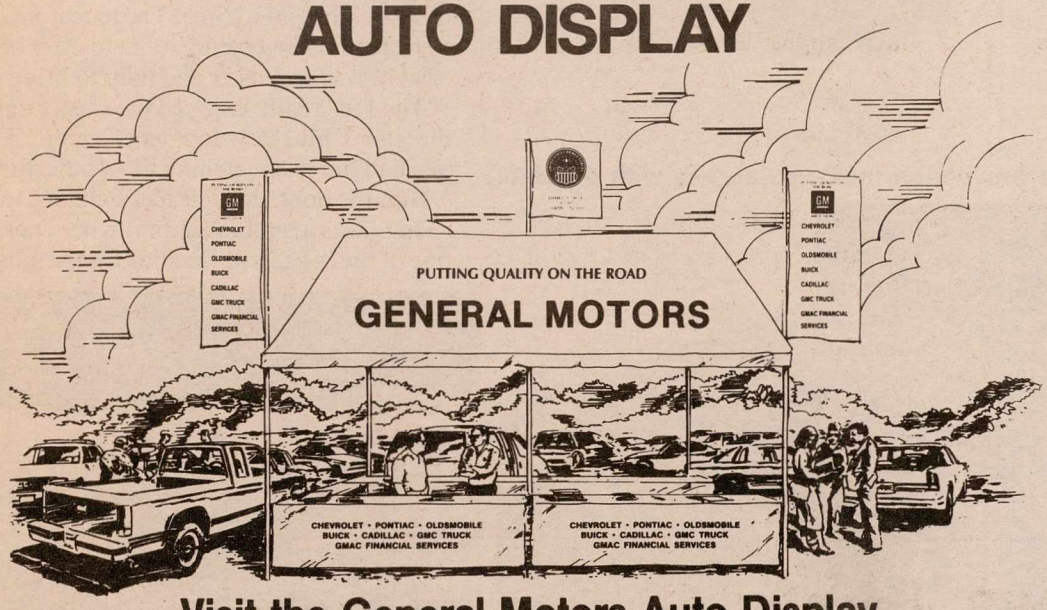
Administering the insurance aspects, flood loss reduction efforts, and risk assessment activities of the National Flood Insurance Program.

Acting as lead agency for the National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program.

Chairing the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board.

Developing community awareness programs for weather emergencies and home safety.

THE
ARMED FORCES SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS
GENERAL MOTORS
AUTO DISPLAY



Visit the General Motors Auto Display
and see some of the finest vehicles by

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK

ASK ABOUT THE
$400 SPECIAL MILITARY PROGRAM
OFFER LIMITED TO SPECIFIC DIVISIONS AND VEHICLES

☆ WIN ☆
☆ PRIZES ☆ GIVEAWAYS ☆

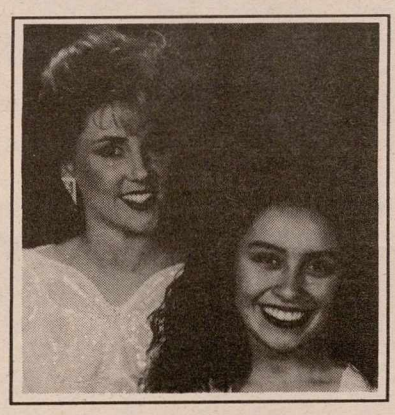
PUTTING QUALITY ON THE ROAD
GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK
GMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES

WHERE: PRESIDIO COMMISSARY
WHEN: APRIL 21 - 24, 1992
TIME: 0900-1700

NO FEDERAL ENDORSEMENT OF SPONSOR INTENDED

ARMED FORCES SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

QUALITY COSMETIC
& GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

HAYWARD
FORD

1991 FESTIVA GL
starting from
$5915

1992 RANGER
starting from
$6988

AFTER
MILITARY APPRECIATION REBATE

ask for
ARNOLD
U.S. Army retired
OR
JOE
WWII Navy pilot

PHONE (510) 733-6682
25501 MISSION BLVD. • HAYWARD

Express Yourself

Uno's
PRIORITY LUNCH
• Choice of Soup or Salad
• Individual Size Pizza
• 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO
RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

Natasha Nekola uses her creative ability to get the child abuse prevention message across with a poster.

Festival!

Presidio celebrates Month of Military Child

Children with painted faces scattered about a field trying desperately to tackle every obstacle available as the Presidio celebrated the Month of the Military Child.

A festival was held at the Child Development Center Saturday. From 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., children, parents and volunteers crammed in as much fun as possible.

"We all had a great time," Mary Ann Mcknight, educational assistant said. "It wasn't just the kids enjoying themselves. Adults enjoyed it as well."

McKnight worked as a volunteer at the festival. She was head of the art department.

"We worked with glue art. We used macaroni, glitter and paper," Mcknight explained. "It was so messy, but the kids had a good time. The macaroni did get all over the place."

The festival had plenty more to offer besides stirring up the creativeness in the kids.

There was an Easter egg hunt to bring out that competitive side.

"The kids really enjoyed the Easter egg hunt," said Emma DeLaCruz, supplemental program and services director, Child Development Center. "The parents and the volunteers probably enjoyed it more than the kids. We had fun just watching them have fun."

After the hunt, the kids had a chance to enjoy all the games set up at the festival.

There was a bubble factory, where not only the kids blew huge bubbles, but so did the volunteers. This was one of the biggest attractions for the adults. Most the bubbles made it a few feet and exploded when someone stepped in its path. Many were bombarded by these soapy, wet weapons, though no one came out with any injuries.

When the kids weren't busy attacking their parents with the bubbles, they went to the farm.

Behind a wire fence, children had the chance to pet goats, rabbits and even a turtle.

One of the stops on the way to the farm was a short class in home economics.

Girl Scouts set up a table with cans and a few small utensils. It was a clean cut-course in preparing children to cook for themselves.

When the kids' curiosity was at its peak, they could have turned to the firefighters to ask questions about saving lives. After a few quick answers, many kids decided they were going to be firefighters when they grew up.

"The best part of the festival was the fingerprinting done by the MPs," DeLaCruz said. Children and parents crowded around the MPs waiting to get their photo taken for an ID.

But, the fun wasn't exclusively for the children, even the parents and volunteers acted like kids dressing up in Mickey Mouse and Easter bunny costumes to entertain the kids.

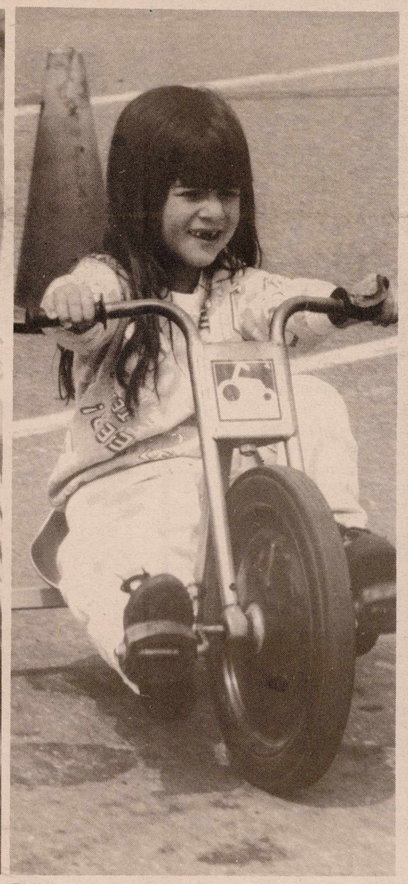
"It was wonderful," DeLaCruz said about the festival. "Many parents complemented us on how we celebrated this month. A lot of people came out for it."

DeLaCruz put the festival together with the help of many organizations and volunteers. "It took three months to plan it with 22 participants and sponsors," DeLaCruz said. "But, it was well worth the work."

story and photos by Adrienne Sims

Using his imagination, Justin Nossa, builds an abstract art display inside the Child Development Center.

Joining in the festivities, a Girl Scout paints a Presidio youth's face.



Riding through the tortuous Big Wheel course, Jacquline Zavala keeps careful control of the steering wheel and her feet on the pedals.

Painting faces to add to the festivities, Jeanne Mote, a volunteer, turns Tiffany Aguilar into a cat.

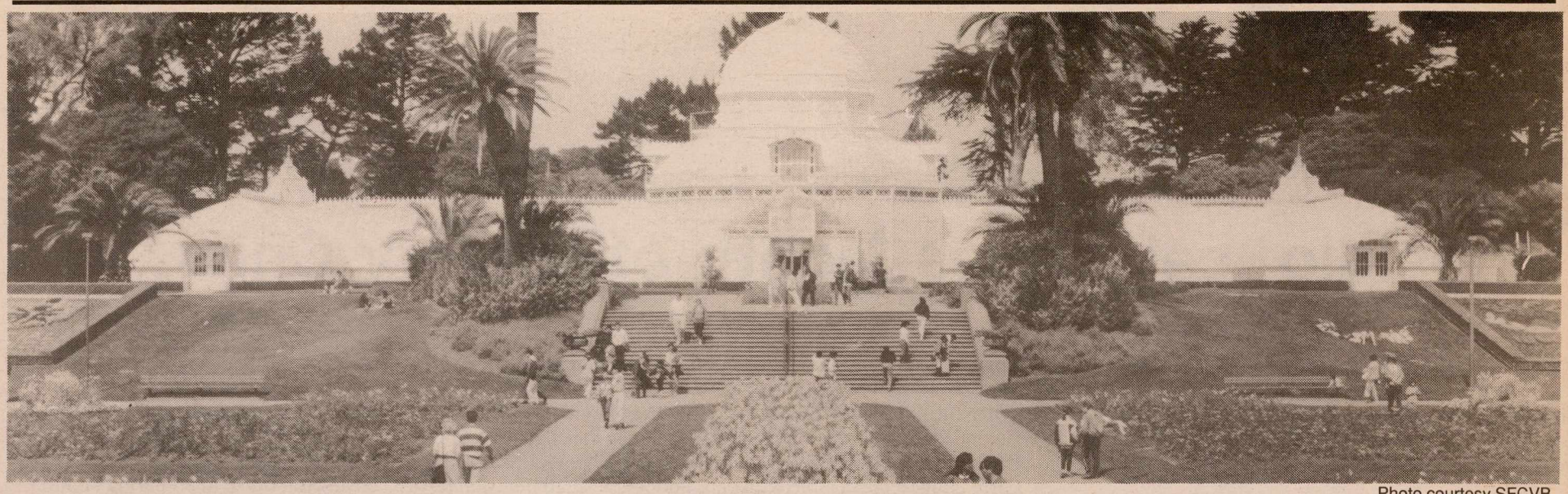


Photo courtesy SFCVB

The Conservatory of Flowers is one of the most frequently visited cultural attractions in the Golden Gate Park complex.

Pass makes park attractions more attractive

In a unique marketing arrangement, five Garden Gate Park cultural attractions are jointly issuing a pass that will allow a 30-percent discount off regular adult admission prices.

In a project organized by the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, the five participants — the California Academy of Sciences, Japanese Tea Garden, Asian Art Museum, de Young Museum, and Conservatory of Flowers — have banded together to offer the $10 pass which includes admission coupons for each attraction.

Visitors can opt to see all five in one day, or return to finish their cultural tours (one coupon serves both the Asian Art Museum and the de Young Museum.) Current passes are valid through June 1993.

"The pass is intended to raise visitor awareness of Golden Gate Park as a cultural destination that offers art, history and sciences all in a spectacular setting of natural beauty," said Mary Beth Kavanaugh, director of arts and tourism for the SFCVB.

"It has been two years in the making, and is the first joint marketing project on which all of these attractions have ever cooperated," she said.

The pass contains coupons, discriptions of each venue, public transit information, and a map showing rest rooms and food service areas. They are available beginning this month at each of the participating sites; the city's Visitor Information Center located in the lower level of the Hallidie Plaza, Powell and Market Streets; and at the McLaren Lodge in Golden Gate Park. Call 415-391-2000 for more information on individual pass sales.

The SFCVB will also sell passes at a wholesale price of $9.25 each for groups of 25 or more. For further information on wholesale passes, contact Kavanaugh at 415-227-2659.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio theater:

Friday
Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective (G)

Saturday
The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R)

Sunday
Radio Flyer (PG-13)

Monday
Star Trek 6 (PG)

April 24
The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R)

April 25
JFK (R)

April 26
American Me (R)

April 27
Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG-13)

All movies start at 7 p.m.

From the Past

The Presidio's Lovers' Lane, circa 1910 -- Today, a small, brick bridge near Presidio and MacArthur avenues is the only reminder from times past. In the 1890s, a raised boardwalk ran (in a straight line) through the West Cantonement (Tennessee Hollow) to the Presidio Avenue gate. By 1910, the trees planted by the U.S. Army in the 1880s had grown into a beautiful forest. The need for the armed guard is unknown. It is possibly a posed photo for a postcard. A legend from Spanish times tells of two lovers being enchanted on such a walk in the early 1800s. They were Concepcion Don Arguello, and the Russian Count Rezanov. Tragically, Rezanov was killed on his return to Moscow, his promise of marriage to Dona Arguello unfulfilled. Caption by J. Edward Green.

Photo courtesy Presidio Army Museum

Leisure Briefs

Murals class

Learn to make mural-size black and white photographic prints. Testing of negatives, and the best way to achieve quality prints will be covered in the class. Special enlargers, trays and sinks will be provided. Knowledge of dark room techniques is required. The class will meet from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday at the photography center at the Harvey Milk Recreational Arts Building. The workshop will meet every Saturday until May 16. For more information, phone 554-9522.

The Exploratorium

Tracing Time: Imagery of Space, Time and Motion is an unusual new exhibit on view at the Exploratorium until May 31. Through historic and contemporary photography, a film series, interactive exhibits, do-it-yourself time/motion studies and special events and programs, the exhibit suggests the ways in which the accurate depiction of time and the virtue of efficiency emerge as the twin obsessions of 20th Century western culture.

New gallery opens

An historical landmark in San Francisco's South of Market district, the Baker & Hamilton Square building's third floor, has been transformed into an exhibition gallery by San Francisco State University's Master of Fine Arts students. The creative work projects of SFSU graduating M.F.A. students is being exhibited from 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. through April 25.

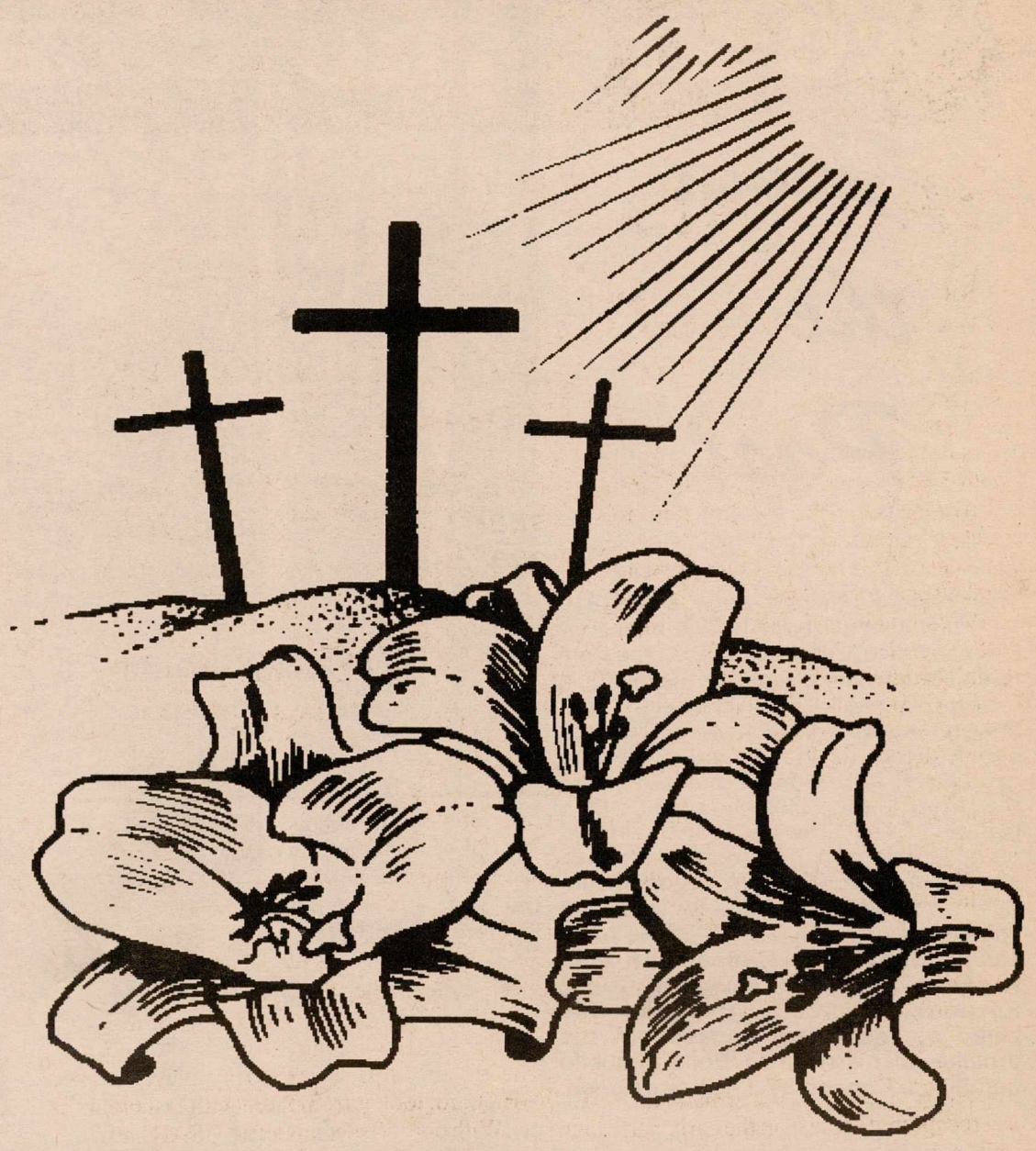
Editor's note: Information compiled by Gregory De Jean.

EASTER

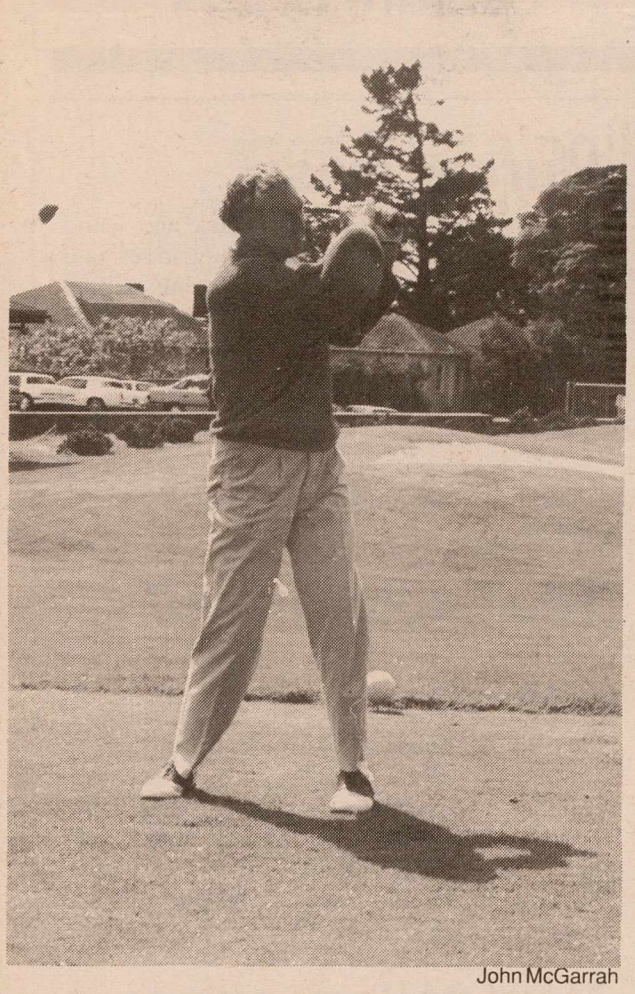
Holy Week Services
Presidio Chapels Easter/
Passover week schedule

Chapel of Our Lady
Building 45
Today
Mass and Liturgy at 5 p.m.
Good Friday
Liturgy and Communion at noon.
Holy Saturday
Holy Sunday Liturgy at 7:30 p.m.—This service will conclude with an Easter Mass.
Easter Sunday
An Easter Sunday Mass will be held at 9 to 11 a.m.
Easter breakfast
A special Easter breakfast will be held at the Golden Gate Club from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Post Chapel
Building 130
Today
A Seder Potluck Service will be held at the Religious Activities Center at 6 p.m.
Good Friday
Services will be at noon.
Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. in the Post Chapel Memorial Garden.
Post Chapel Services will be at 9 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School will be at the Religious Activities Center.
Jewish Services
A military personnel Seder Service will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Congregation B'Nai Emunah, 3595 Taraval Street, San Francisco. For more information or reservations, contact Ruth Callman at 561-4397.
Note: The Presidio Commissary will be closed Easter Sunday. Regular hours will resume Tuesday.



Sports



John McGarrah

John McGarrah

Lt. Gen. (Retired) William H. Harrison, (left photo) former Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco commander, tees off from the first tee at the start of the 11th annual AUSA Golf Tournament held April 3 at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Sponsored players (above photo) were (left to right) Robert Fritson, Don Stewart, Anthony Fullmore, Mike Groves, Chuck San Nicholas, Mike Butler, Mike Carpenter, Ralph Veney, and Don Taylor.

Golf tournament participants have real 'blast'

by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The usually tranquil setting at the Presidio Army Golf Course was shattered by the sound of cannon fire April 3 as the Presidio hosted the 11th Annual Association of the U.S. Army Golf Tournament.

The blast, which began the day's play, was furnished by the Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison Ceremonial Platoon. It wasn't the only blast of the day, though.

Highlighting this year's tournament was the inclusion of nine sponsored players, out of the 93 participants, for the first time. The nine took full advantage of the beautiful, but windy, afternoon to take part in the tourney as the sponsor's guests.

Sponsors covered the golf fees for the nine soldiers, in addition to providing carts, lunch, refreshments and prizes.

"I had a great time," said Sgt. lst Class Ralph M. Veney, one of the sponsored soldiers and an intelligence noncommissioned officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. "Although our team score may not have been the greatest, I think that we had a great team."

This year's tournament also used an innovative four player team scramble format, designated driving holes, and a limit of hitting two shots in a row.

The winning team of ringers from out of town were able to post a remarkable score of 60, five shots ahead of the second place team.

Local AUSA President Henry R. Morris was on-hand to greet participants.

Tournament director Lt. Col. Dale Litney explained that "Without the generous support of the many volunteers, individual donors, and corporate sponsors, this year's AUSA tournament couldn't have achieved its purpose: to raise funds to support our local soldiers and families. This year's results have been the best ever."

"We are the champions"

LUSAH nets 1992 post basketball championship

by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Oh, boy. What a nervewracker!

Seemed both Letterman U.S. Army Hospital and U.S. Army Garrison were working hard to lose this one at pivotal times in the game.

USAG worked a little harder, though, and LUSAH sneaked away with a 49-45 victory and the Presidio 1992 Intramural Basketball Championship April 8.

"We just didn't have our hearts into winning this one," said Sheldon W. Martin, USAG team co-captain. "Maybe we started out with enough heart, but at the end, the energy and determination were lacking."

LUSAH built a 14-point lead early, but then allowed USAG to catch up by not scoring in the remainder of that half. Strong rebounding and a good defense helped USAG close the gap to only a four-point difference by halftime.

"We lost our intensity during a couple of player substitutions. Obviously, we were going to lose the lead unless we regained momentum," said Renaldo Osorio, LUSAH assistant coach. "That wasn't happening."

Taking advantage of LUSAH's first-half mistakes, USAG recaptured the lead in the early part of the second session. It seemed smooth sailing from there for USAG, which with two minutes left in the game, led by six. But no. Unbelievably, they lost their edge as quickly as they had gained it.

LUSAH's aggressive defense and an "illegal player susbstitution," gave the ball to LUSAH.

"We just didn't have our hearts into winning this one."

Sheldon W. Martin
USAG co-captain

"It was obvious to anyone that they had too many people on the court. Two more players than normal stick out like a sore thumb," Osorio said.

The call resulted in two free throws and the ball for LUSAH.

"That's where we got frustrated and lost our composure," explained USAG center David L. Jackson III. "It was clearly a mix-up that really hurt our chances of winning."

Wayne Rogers, former All-Army player and LUSAH guard, took it from there with fast break baskets. With only 50 seconds left, LUSAH had finally turned the tide in its favor.

Leading by four points, LUSAH controlled the final seconds to win the game and the title.

Rogers and center Johnny Gaillard were LUSAH's high-scorers with 23 and 11 points, respectively. Martin was the only USAG player in double figures with 16.

★ THE ARMED FORCES SPORTS ★
CHAMPIONSHIPS

19 92

BOWLING
APRIL 20 - 24, 1992
PRESIDIO
SAN FRANCISCO, CA

PUTTING QUALITY ON THE ROAD
GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
BUICK · CADILLAC · GMC TRUCK
GMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES

NO FEDERAL ENDORSEMENT OF SPONSOR INTENDED

ARMED FORCES SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bowling's best here

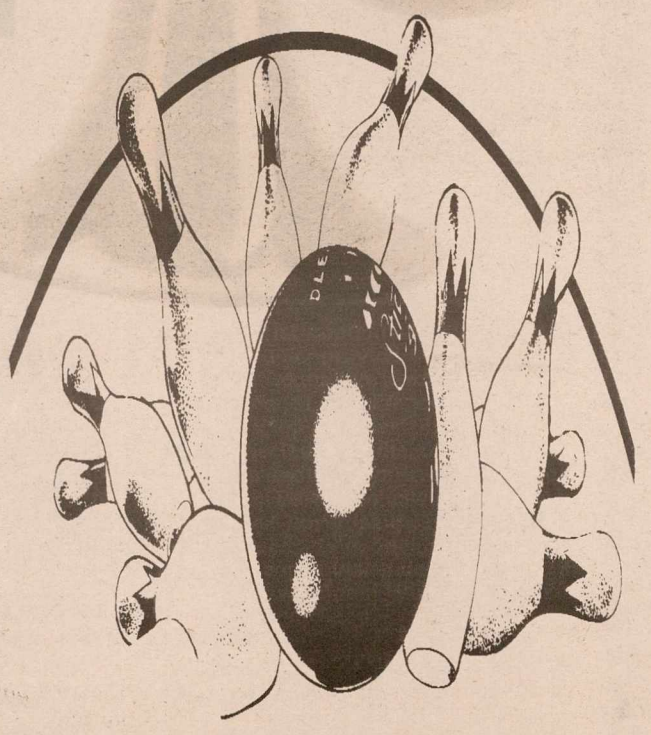
The top 50 bowlers in the Armed Forces are currently here at the Presidio to fight it out for a spot on the All-Army Bowling Team.

The elimination rounds, which will be ongoing at the Presidio Bowling Center in Building 93 through Friday, will select the top six male and female Army bowlers.

The All-Army competition will run Tuesday through April 24 at the bowling center.

The center will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on those days. Souvenir T-shirts will be on sale during the event.

"Come out and see some of the best bowlers in the Army," said Bobby Gascon of the Presidio Sports Branch.



SPECIAL MILITARY PROGRAM

General Motors Extends Our Salute To America's Armed Forces.

General Motors is proud of America's armed forces. That's why from **now until September 30th,** your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and GMC Truck dealers are offering a Special Military Program to all active U.S.-based military personnel or their spouses on a wide array of popular cars and trucks.

While these GM divisions already have incentive plans in place on many of these vehicles that help make it easy to buy or lease a new car or light truck, the Special Military Program makes it even easier. Under the program, you get **$400 cash** when you buy or lease an eligible new GM car or light truck. Add that to existing GM incentives and you can save even more. The Special Military Program is not available with the college graduate, first-time buyer or overseas vehicle purchase programs. See your GM dealer for the list of eligible vehicles and details of the incentive plans.

Many of you have already taken advantage of the GM Special Military Program. So visit your GM dealer today, and see how much we appreciate your efforts.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
GMC TRUCK

PUTTING QUALITY ON THE ROAD

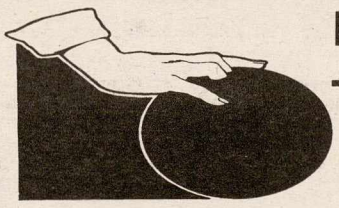
BUCKLE UP, AMERICA!

©1992 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved.

NEWS
AIDS:
The assault
Page 5

FEATURE
Engineers
Pages 6 & 7

SPORTS
Bowling
Tourney
Page 11

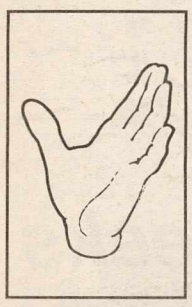


Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 16 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | April 23, 1992

Post salutes volunteer contributions

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff



The Presidio of San Francisco will be saluting almost 800 people who give of themselves during National Volunteer Recognition Week, Sunday through May 2.

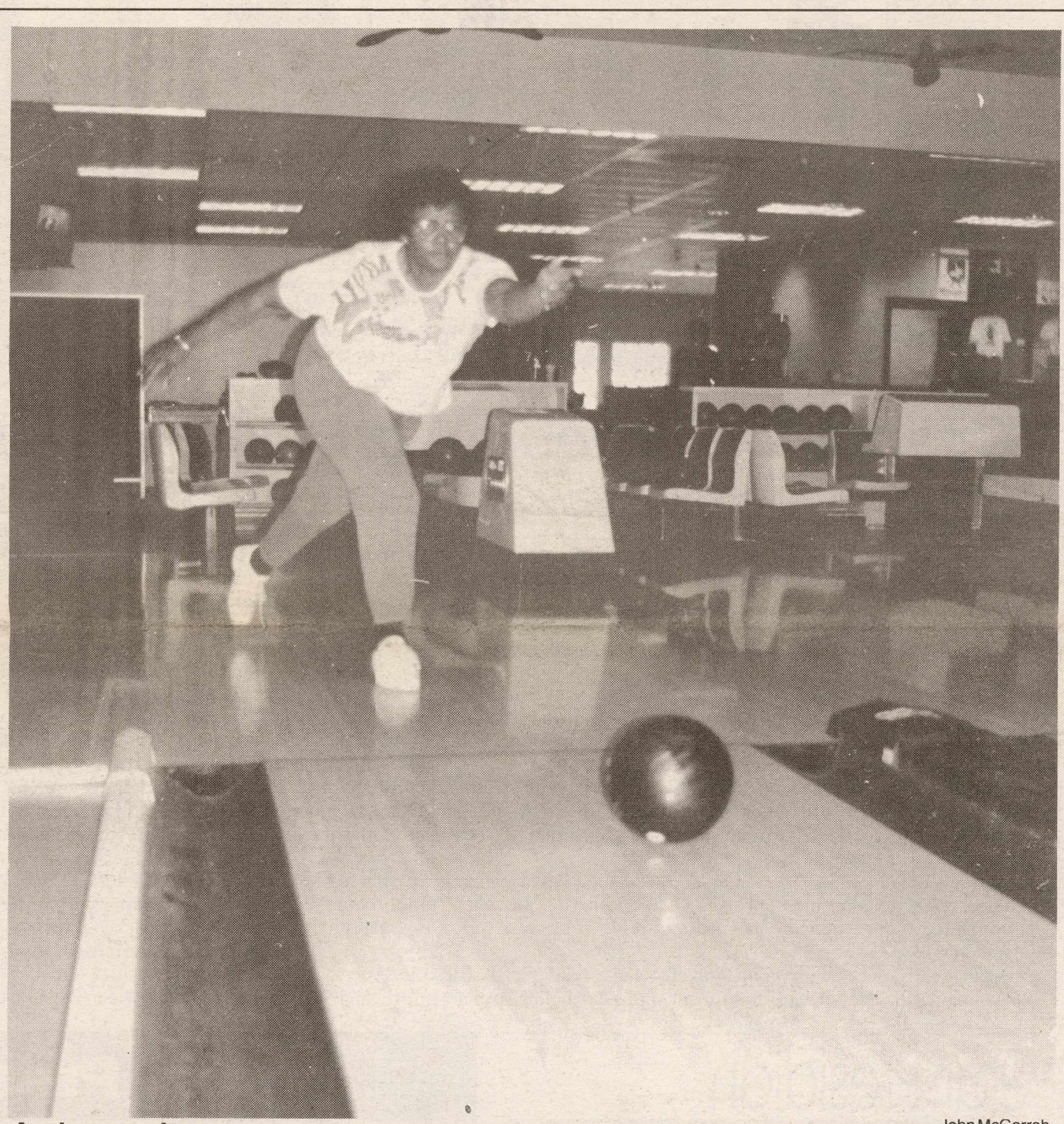
A ceremony at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Presidio Officers Club will be the highlight of the week. Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco commanding general and Col. William D. Swift, garrison commander, will host the ceremony.

"Volunteers are a vital part of almost all facets of life here at the Presidio," stressed Jeanne Mote, community life program manager and installation volunteer coordinator. "We couldn't get by without the assistance we get from our volunteers."

From Letterman U.S. Army Hospital to the Presidio Thrift Shop, volunteers of all ages work side-by-side with soldiers and civilians to get the job done every day.

Mote explained that the importance of volunteers to the Presidio will continue to grow as the post continues to downsize and eventually closes. "While the Presidio is in this downsizing mode, it is even more critical that we have and utilize volunteers," she stressed. "Of course we could never replace a paid position with a volunteer, but we can supplement it. As we are closing, volunteers will make the difference."

A reception in the dining room of the club will follow the ceremony.



And away it goes.....

John McGarrah

Practicing to beat out the tough, interservice competition in the Armed Services Bowling Tournament this week, Chief Warrant Officer Louisa Davis, of the Personnel Service Support division, hopes for a strike.

Civilian pay system faces two-year adjustment

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

The way the federal government pays civilian employees will change radically in the next two years.

Under the Federal Employee Pay Comparability Act of 1990, the way the annual pay adjustment is computed for DoD's general schedule civilian employees, including those in the performance management recognition system, will be in place by January 1994.

The new system will base pay on a nationwide adjustment and a locality comparability payment. That is, federal employees in high cost-of-labor areas will receive more money than those in lower cost-of-labor areas. Currently, the government generally uses only a nationwide adjustment, and all employees in a grade receive the same pay no matter where they work.

"It became obvious that if we wanted to attract quality people in high cost-of-labor areas, we had to pay them competitive salaries," said Earl Payne, director of compensation for DoD. High-cost areas such as New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles were finding it increasingly hard to attract and retain qualified personnel. Pay adjustment programs already implemented in some high-cost areas will continue.

The nationwide adjustment will continue. Tied to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' employment cost index, it is essentially a survey of non-federal salaries. It is what the federal government must compete with when looking for new employees or in keeping those already on board.

Under the new system, general schedule pay will be adjusted by the index minus .5 percent. So if the employment cost index is 4.7 percent, the adjustment for GS employees worldwide will be 4.2 percent.

Therefore, adjustments for federal (GS/GM) employees will be tied to a standard indicator. Tying the adjustment to the index provides an earlier projection of future increases. With certain exceptions, the government must give the index minus .5 percent.

"This should help federal salaries to at least stay in line with those in the private sector," Payne said.

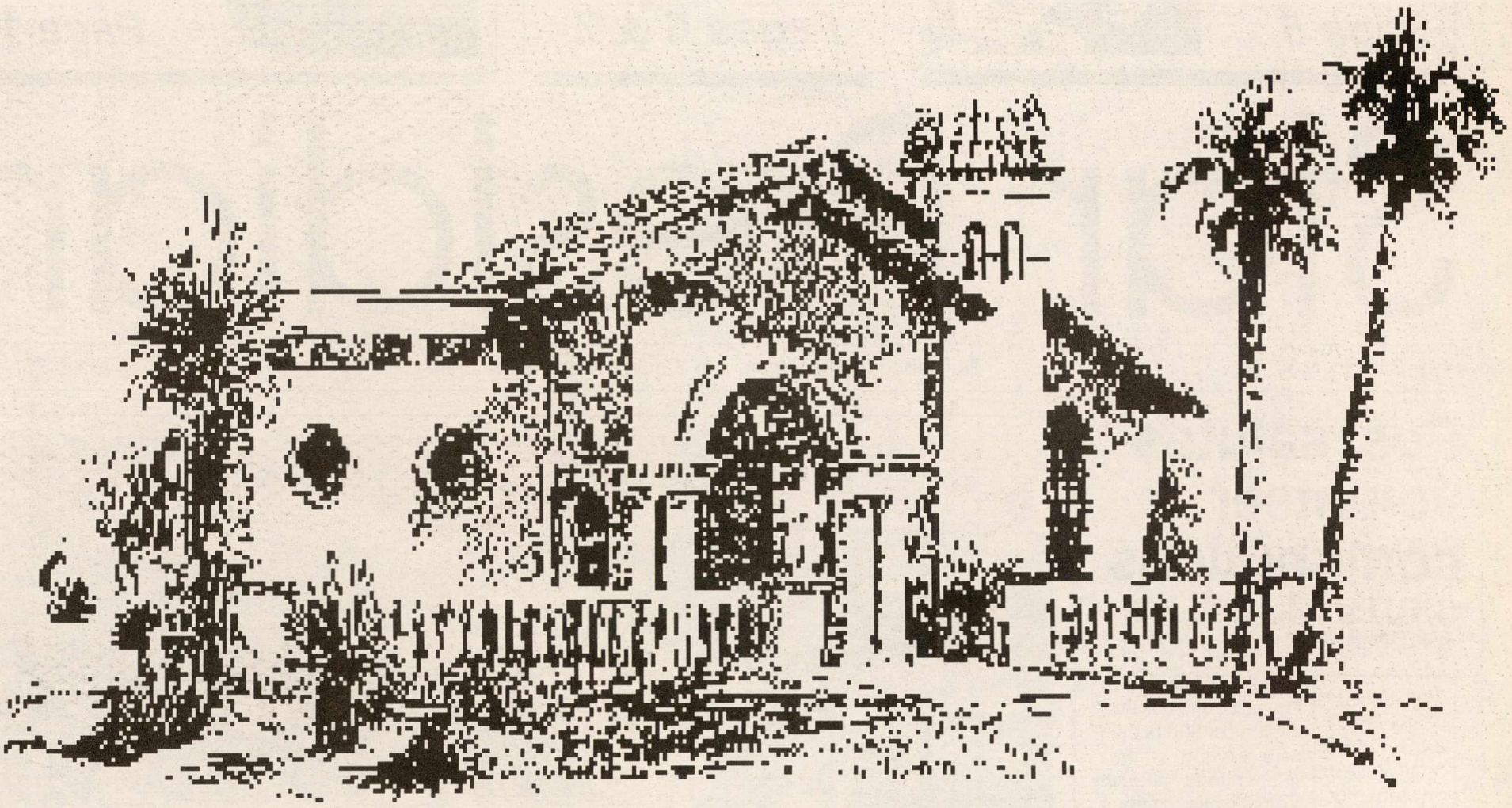
The real change is locality pay, which will vary by geographic area and, again, be computed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. While the government would like full comparability between federal and private-sector pay, locality pay is mandated only in areas where private pay is more than 5 percent higher than for comparable GS positions. So if the gap is 4 percent, for example, locality pay may not be implemented.

Defining geographic sectors entitled to locality pay is open for discussion. For example, the pay gap in Washington, D.C., may be over 5 percent, but what makes up the Washington area? Is Fredericksburg, Va., 45 miles south of Washington proper, part of the geographic area?

A nine-member Federal Salary Council will set the boundaries for the areas. The council — made up of experts in pay and compensation and employee organization representatives — will survey data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics before making any recommendations.

See Pay, Page 4

Opinion



'Cosmetic surgeons' on call for next two weeks

By Preston M. Cluff
Star Presidian staff

It's an old, historic post — Presidio — and just like famous celebrities from Mae West to Michael Jackson, it needs a little cosmetic surgery every now and then to retain its beauty.

So, twice each year — in the spring and fall — units and residents pool together necessary post and personal equipment (mowers, rakes, edgers, etc.) for a facelift operation.

This year's spring "surgery" commences Monday and runs through May1 in the housing areas, to include forts Barry, Baker and Mason. Assigned details from all units on post "stitch up" the patient May 4-8 with a cleanup of all general areas.

Since most interns that participate always dedicate themselves to doing the best job possible, they are, therefore, extremely optimistic that Col. William E. Swift, garrison commander, will be able to pronounce to the chief surgeon, Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco commander that the operation was a success.

Enough subtle humor — or an attempt at same. Post cleanup is, or should be, considered serious business. This is OUR "home." And, when someone walks through the "door," imagine that sense of pride in knowing just how beautiful a home he will see.

Realistically, our cleanup campaigns are relatively simple, or so it would seem.

Although we're about ready to shift into high gear, believe it or not, more than one of you are finding out about the cleanup for the first time through this article.

If you are an area coordinator and haven't yet briefed your residents, please take a few moments in the next couple of days to do so.

Ensure everyone is satisfied you have, or can get, the equipment necessary to beautify your particular areas.

If you're a resident, take the time to think about what you have on hand, or need, to support your area coordinator and mayor.

There are going to be instances where it is impossible for some sponsors to make themselves available on cleanup day.

Maybe other family members would like to join in these cases. If you, the sponsor, can't make it on the designated day, have you thought about volunteering to assist a day or two ahead of time?

In other words, think courtesy. They may not come right out and tell you, but all your neighbors will appreciate your effort.

It's a fact of life; it will happen in some of your areas on your designated day this time around.

Let's you and I not be one of them. Enjoy getting out with your neighbors; take pride in participating with your fellow soldiers.

This is the most beautiful post I've seen in over 26 years of Army life. We should want to keep it the most beautiful.

To quote the "chief surgeon," "Let's be good neighbors and set the standard for our community. Keep Presidio clean & green!"

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

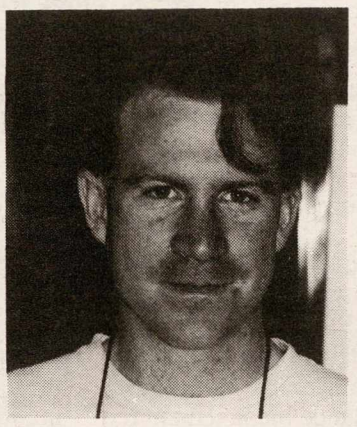
EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Acting/Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Sharon Everett
Jim Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

"How would you react to the news that a close friend or family member tested HIV-positive?"

Spc. Dirl Rex, levy clerk, Strength Management Division: "I would keep it in the family and definitely recommend counselling. I would try to find out more about AIDS. Any treatment that they received in an Army hospital would be far ahead of what they would probably be afforded in the civilian world. I think that it's more accepted in the military."



AT3 Sean E. Propst, Coast Guard, San Pedro Support Center: ". I would help them to seek treatments out of the mainstream - such as holistic healing. I would still continue to treat them as always - a friend. I would be more understanding and supportive than before. People need to understand it's a disease, not a punishment "

Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard M. Taggs, Golden Gate Coast Guard Station: "I have a brother who's dying of cancer. I would treat it the same way - with support and meeting each day as it comes. AIDS is becoming like cancer as it becomes more familiar and common in our lives. Reactions are starting to change too. It's no longer the monster that it was."

News

News Briefs

Civilian personnel job openings announced

There are three full-time vacancies for Child Development Program assistant leaders at the Presidio Child Development Center. The positions pay $9.15 per hour. Submit applications on Department of the Army Form 3433 to Civilian Personnel Directorate, Non-Appropriated Fund Personnel Division, Building 37, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129, or call Gil Funes at 561-2947/5095. There is also one part-time administrative assistant position available at the Presidio USO office. For an interview, call 561-2436, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Spring cleanup starts Monday

Operation Spring Clean up 1992 begins Monday and runs through May 8. The first week (Monday-May 1) will be observed by family housing residents only. The second week (May 4-8) is for troop areas. Schedules for cleanup days and times in family housing areas will be provided by area coordinators. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James Powell at 561-4860.

Community resource guides available

The Information and Referral Program at Army Community Services, Building 103B, offers services to assist soldiers, family members, and Department of the Army civilians in locating information on military and civilian community resources. A series of community resource guides for counties within the Bay Area, along with a guide for the Presidio of San Francisco, are available. For further information, call Tammie Partanen at 561-6090/5256.

Kindergarten pre-registration set

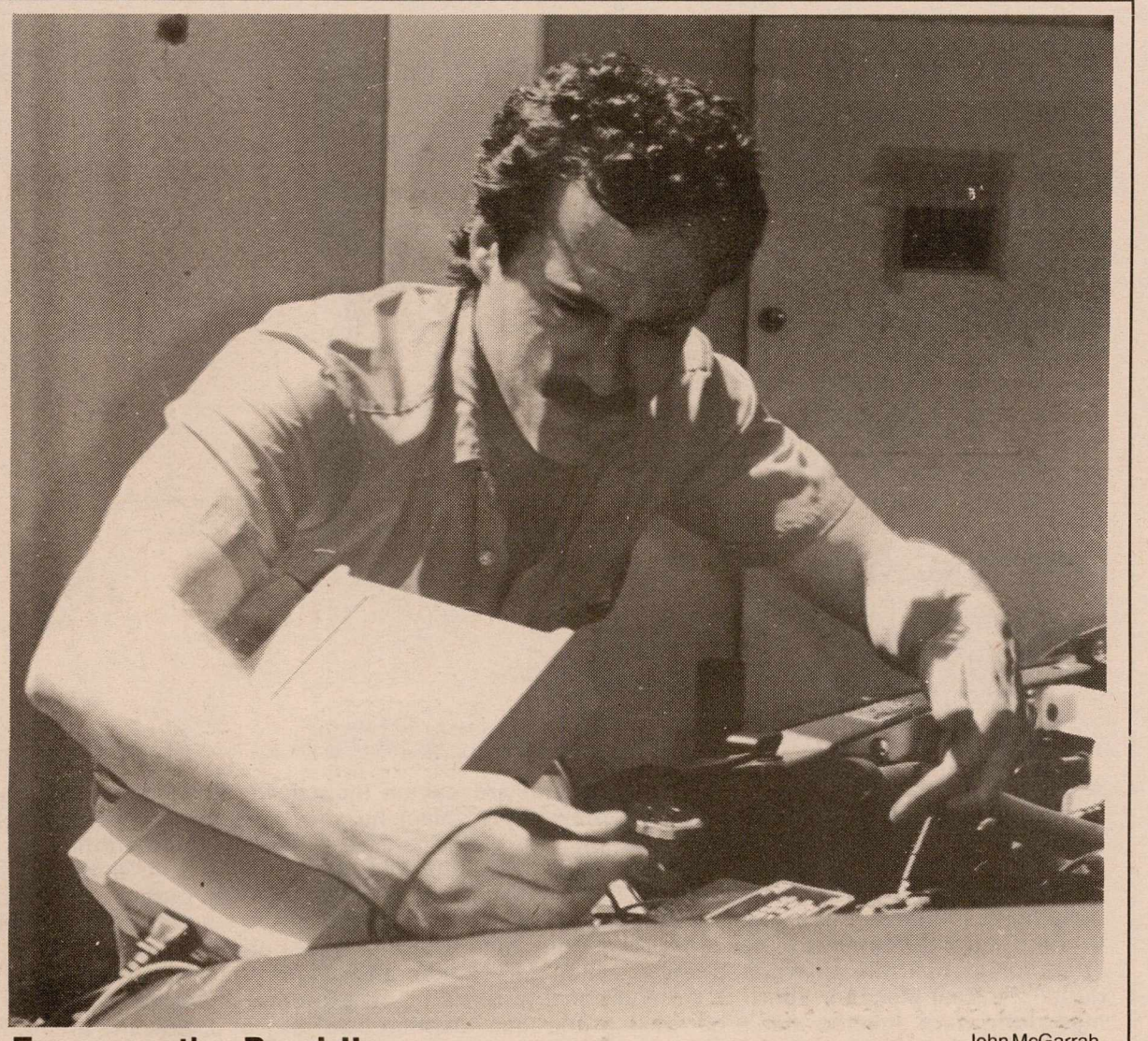
Kindergarten pre-registration in the Sausalito School District started Monday and will continue through April 30. Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Bay Side/Martin Luther King School Office, 630 Nevada Street. Children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 2 are eligible to enroll in the kindergarten classes. Parents must bring a birth certificate, baptismal record or passport as proof of the child's birthdate. In addition, a document signed by a physician stating that the child had a physical examination within six months prior to the child entering kindergarten (after March 1 of this year) must be provided. Verification that a child has been immunized against poliomyelitis, measles, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and mumps is required by law and must be brought to registration.

Retirement talk scheduled May 7

A military pre-retirement orientation will be presented from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 7 at the Presidio Post Theater, Building 99. For more information, call 561-2721.

DOS intro helps manage computers

Learn how DOS can help you manage computer disks and files. The hands-on workshops will begin at 1 p.m. May 4 at the Fort Scott Education Center. The class is free to active duty military; Department of the Army civilians pay $125. To enroll, see a counselor at an education center on post, buildings 1014 and 1216.



Faces on the Presidio John McGarrah

Eric Hanna, an electronic mechanic leader for the U.S. Army Information Services Command, uses a voltmeter to check the output of a vehicle's battery prior to installing a cellular phone. Hanna, a Navy veteran, recently earned his ten-year pin in recognition of dedicated civilian service. Before coming to the Presidio, Hanna worked on Navy aircraft at Moffett Field Naval Air *Station, the Navy Reserve in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in Naples, Italy.*

Military contribution to education often overlooked, historian says

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

Many Americans view the military as a place to learn. Generations of service members took their military skills and applied them to civilian life.

But educating the soldier, sailor, airman or Marine is only part of the story. Society often overlooks the military's direct contributions to education in America, according to historian John Corr.

In an article in Two Centuries of Service, published by the Army Center of Military History, Corr said early American soldiers were often better educated than their countrymen. Soldiers often doubled as school teachers on the frontier. Parents living around an Army post enrolled their children in the dependents' school. Through those schools, the Army made one of its earliest contributions to education in America.

Opening the U.S. Military Academy at West Point proved an important advance in education in the 19th century, continued Corr. Because President Thomas Jefferson wanted to end U.S. dependence on European officers, he founded the academy in 1802 to train officers in military skills, especially engineering and topography. Until 1835, West Point was the only engineering school in the nation.

During the Civil War, the Army not only fed and sheltered many freed slaves, it also provided them with skills they needed to be independent. In the midst of war, Army commanders found time to educate the freedmen.

For example, in 1862, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant appointed a superintendent of Negro affairs in his Department of the Tennessee who initiated a program to educate free men within the Army's jurisdiction. The War Department supported the effort with military facilities to feed, shelter and transport teachers. At its peak in 1865, this system employed more than 100 teachers to instruct more than 6,000 pupils.

Maj. Gens. Benjamin Butler and Nathaniel Banks introduced similar programs. Butler's system enrolled more than 3,000 students, and Banks, in New Orleans, enrolled more than 11,000 black children and adults. Banks offered commissions to volunteers on condition they teach his unschooled troops.

Butler used chaplains as teachers and financed the education of the 30,000 black soldiers he commanded, in part by taxing private contractors who supplied his forces. He ensured his officers' interest by threatening to court-martial any who failed to help educate their soldiers.

To overcome widespread illiteracy, the services taught personnel to read and write while they learned to shoot. By the end of the Civil War, an estimated 20,000 black soldiers had learned to read and write. More important, military education programs formed the basis of ongoing public school systems and contributed to the education of generations of American civilians, added Corr.

In 1878, Capt. Richard H. Pratt launched the United States Indian Training and Industrial School, where young Indians could learn skills their tribes needed to survive in the modern world. The Interior Department approved transfer of Indian children from tribes in the West to Pratt's care, provided he secured their parents' approval. For 40 years, the War Department provided facilities and supervisors at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to educate young Indian children.

For half the school day, students learned English, history, literature, science and mathematics. They spent the rest of the day learning trades such as blacksmithing, carpentry, shoemaking, farming and household work. At its peak, the school enrolled more than 1,000 students. Its graduates "had an impact out of all proportion to their numbers when they returned to reservations to disseminate the skills they had acquired," wrote Corr.

During World War I, the Army organized special units to remedy minor physical ailments and illiteracy. Before the Armistice was signed in November 1918, nearly 225,000 men passed through such units. The Army found it could teach enough proper English in three months to make them useful soldiers. The War Department continued the program into the early 1920s.

Next Week: Advancements and setbacks in the military education system from World War II to 1992.

From the Past

Presidio Museum

A military funeral, circa 1898 -- An Army funeral procession files down Montgomery Street, the Presidio of San Francisco, sometime in 1898. The coffin is borne on an artillery cassion, drawn by six black horses. An additional riderless black horse, with the soldier's boots turned backward in the stirrups, leads the procession (not pictured). This is an old military tradition that is still seen in some state funerals today. We, unfortunately, don't know the name of the fallen soldier, but it could be Capt. Rienholt Ricter, a hero of the 1st California Volunteer Infantry. Richter was killed in Manila, Philippines during the Spanish/American War and was buried at the National Cemetery here in September 1899. The brick building at the far left is Building 210 today; at the time this photograph was taken it was the post stockade. Field artillery gun barns are seen to the right and behind the stockade. The Montgomery Street brick barracks were relatively new when this photo was taken. Note the old gas street lamps near the sidewalk, a few of which still survive on Funston Avenue. The parked and covered field artillery pieces are 3.2-inch "bag guns." the last pieces in the U.S. Army arsenal to use bagged gunpowder before the advent of large fixed rounds. Buildings 86 and 87, in the high right, were enlisted men's barracks at the time. Caption courtesy of J. Edward Green, museum technician.

John McGarrah

Reflections

A visitor to the Presidio National Cemetery stares pensively across the two-acre stretch of land that honors our military dead.

Law Day reflects on American struggle for justice, equality

By Capt. Brett Bacon
Staff Judge Advocate Office

"Laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind." — **Thomas Jefferson**

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower designated May 1 as Law Day by presidential proclamation. The proclamation was issued amidst the backdrop of the cold war and the fledgling civil rights movement in the United States. It was a time when the struggle for justice, both at home and abroad, faced enormous challenges. In America, African-Americans were forced to ride at the back of the bus, and American women were not yet fully welcome in the workplace. Overseas, the Eastern Bloc nations were subjected to secret trials, work camps, and secret police. President Eisenhower said, "It is fitting that the American people should remember with pride and vigilantly guard, the great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law . . . It is our moral and civic obligation as free men and as Americans to preserve and strengthen that great heritage."

The annual observance of Law Day provides an opportunity for every American citizen to reflect on the purpose and process of American law and justice. Law Day is an opportunity to briefly consider the basic duties all Americans have as citizens. This is accomplished by voting in elections, staying informed on government and community affairs, supporting and encouraging efforts to modernize our justice system, respecting the law, and respecting the rights of others. We should teach our children principles of good citizenship, serve on juries, and act as court witnesses, when called upon.

"This year's Law Day theme, "The Struggle For Justice," is in recognition of the ongoing importance of the struggle for justice, as a basic component of any civilized nation. As Americans, it is tempting to take justice for granted because we enjoy the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. We are reminded of the precious value of the struggle for justice when we witness the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the tyranny it has symbolized since World War II. The fall of the Berlin Wall and the birth of the fledgling democracies of Eastern Europe demonstrate that the struggle for justice is a continual, evolving process, both at home and abroad, and that America serves as a shining example of freedom and that struggle for the world.

Law Day serves to remind us that the maintenance of justice is not accomplished through cynicism or apathy, but rather through the vigilant appreciation of justice, through being informed, and through being involved.

Pay, continued from Page 1

Office of Personnel Management official Anthony Ingrassia is the council's acting chairman.

He said the council is working under a plan submitted by the bureau to survey 32 metropolitan areas that each have 10,000 or more GS/GM employees working for them.

Questions the council must address before tackling the locality pay areas include determining if pay localities should have a minimum number of federal and non-federal employees for salary comparison purposes.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

Living with AIDS

'Fear has no place . . . when people are informed'

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

In late 1985 Air Force 1st Lt. Thomas W. Conwell's dream came true. His reason for joining the Air Force, the adventure and a chance to travel, had suddenly materialized in the form of orders to an air base in Belgium.

The 26-year-old transportation officer had been stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, for more than three years. It was time for a change of scenery.

The change he underwent, however, had nothing to do with adventure or seeing the world. On the same day Conwell's orders arrived, he received a phone call from the Air Force hospital: he had tested positive for the HIV virus.

"That was the most devastating call in my life. I immediately thought, 'my life is changed forever,' and I was terrified," Conwell remembers. "I worried about how to tell my family and then what the military was going to do with me."

Conwell is now a patient at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. In June 1991, he was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS, the final stage of infection by the human immunodeficiency virus, after a bout with meningitis. He was medically retired from the U.S. Air Force at Oakland Army Base with the rank of captain.

Fortunately, he says, his family and the military are supportive of HIV-positive patients.

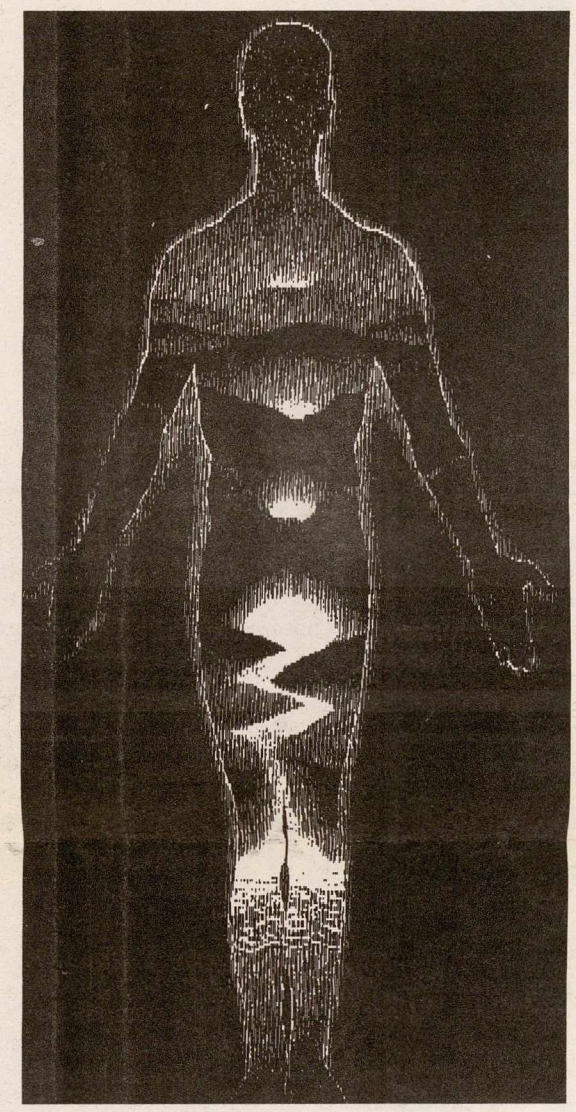
"Back in 1985 the country was still pretty much mystified by the disease. Naturally, the disease carried the stigma for sufferers who were in the military of whether they were gay or not," Conwell explains. "My fear was, 'are they going to be more concerned about my personal life than about my disease?' That fear quickly subsided when I saw the compassionate care other patients received and the absence of finger-pointing."

Outside the military, however, Conwell faced his greatest emotional tests. Risking losing his family and friends' respect, he told them about his affliction.

"That was a very difficult thing to do, because not only did I have to adjust emotionally to the fact I had the disease, but I had to often support my family in accepting and understanding," he explains.

Neither his family nor friends deserted Conwell, though. Instead, they developed a closer bond, he adds.

"It's a much more emotional environment because there is the anxiety of wondering 'how long are we going to have Tom around.' But at the same time, there is that immense support without which a lot of the suffering would be unbearable," he says.



The relationship with the doctors treating him also became substantially more important, he explains. Conwell is now seeing a psychologist for therapy and an oncologist for a bout with Kaposi's Sarcoma, a rare form of skin cancer found in most AIDS patients.

"The relationship gets very intense and personal, because you're waging an uphill battle together against an invulnerable enemy. I empathize with all doctors who have to deal with any terminally ill patient because it's a hard thing to do and it takes its toll," Conwell says.

"It hits home that I may be the center of the drama, but I also realize that AIDS affects the people you live with; family, friends, and, yes, doctors."

But no one is ever as affected as the person afflicted with the disease. For three years before developing full-blown AIDS, Conwell lived with the false hope that maybe a vaccine would save him from developing the disease.

"The thought that maybe I wouldn't develop AIDS was present, regardless of what doctors said. In a way, it was a form of denial," he explains.

After three years of looking for that first purple blemish on his skin, it finally appeared. That discovery was even more devastating than the phone call in 1985, he adds.

"My hope for a cure had vanished and reality was finally in focus," Conwell says. "There was no denying the truth any longer."

With visible signs of AIDS came the expected reaction of people he saw on the streets, at the supermarket and elsewhere: ignorance and fear.

"I'd be getting change at the grocery store and they'd see that blemish. Instead of handing me my change in the hand, for fear of 'catching' something, they'd set it on the counter and shy away," he says. "Even now, I walk down the street and you can see the fear, pity and judgement in peoples' faces."

Conwell stresses that this treatment of AIDS sufferers can only change with education and understanding.

"The pity hurts, but the elements of fear and passing judgement sting the most. Scores of thousands of people are dealing with this right now, so we don't need pity.

"Fear has no place, either, when people are informed. Fear is good in that people respect the disease, but why fear us?" Conwell asks. "The only thing that separates us from anyone else is the fact we're going to die. Why not treat us with the respect we're due until then?"

As for people judging him, Conwell says he has surpassed that barb.

"The realization needed to start with me: we are the victims, no matter what we did or failed to do. And there will always be those who will say, 'you asked for it,' or 'you brought it on yourself,' " Conwell explains. "You learn to forgive and forget."

Although he admits he hasn't come to grips with the fact he will someday die from the disease, Conwell says part of that reconciliation involves helping at least one person not go through what he has gone through for the last eight years.

"I guess it's part of my accepting process. My message is: be informed and don't ask for the disease by risky behavior," Conwell says. "If one less person winds up dying because of something I have said, then maybe the suffering has and will be worthwhile."

AIDS: The uphill battle waged by medical science

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

AIDS has claimed more than 140,000 lives nationally since 1980. Those numbers mean more than just statistics to health care providers who deal with the epidemic daily. Those 140,000 lives serve as a driving force in the fight against the disease.

Military sufferers of the disease are among the luckiest in that fight, says Dr. Rikki Bryant, co-director of the HIV team at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. Because of the quality of their treatment, soldiers, retirees, and their families face the greatest odds.

"Unlike treatment in the civilian community, the military system follows patients from the on set of the infection to the very end. That builds an intense relationship between doctor and patient," Bryant says.

More than 300 military and civilian patients are being treated at LUSAH.

The military surveillance system involves biennial HIV-screening. Early detection is one of the keys to keeping infected people alive longer, says Dr. (Maj.) Denis Bouvier, the internal medicine representative on the team.

"Early intervention has lengthened a lot of lifespans. Were it not for the test, people would not know they had the disease until they developed symptoms. By that time it's usually too late to prolong the asymptomatic stage and all we can do is fight off infections," Bouvier explains.

Once a patient tests positive, he undergoes psychological and intensive medical treatment for the disease.

Through the many stages of the disease, doctors follow their patients' victories and defeats to the disease, closely. The defeats often provide the initiative to continue the fight, says Dr. (Maj.) Wendy Bernstein, an oncologist on the team.

"As odd as it may sound, those defeats are what keep doctors and patients fighting. If there weren't defeats, there wouldn't be a fight," Bernstein says. "Because I treat most of my patients in the terminal stage of their lives, I've seen just how personal we can take the disease and how hard we fight it."

Waging war against such a potent adversary, however, can tax doctors emotionally — especially when a patient dies.

"There come days when you just want to sit alone somewhere and cry," Bryant says. "As doctors, we have to keep a watch on ourselves and give ourselves permission to feel the pain and the loss."

Bouvier adds that because doctors are challenged to provide the good care while providing for a peaceful death, the loss of a patient becomes a challenge.

"It is a very big challenge when treating a patient with a life-threatening illness to have the courage to do nothing and shift the focus to terminal supportive care," Bouvier says.

"Regardless of how bad we feel about giving up the fight, we do our patients a disservice by maintaining an aggressive fight."

For Bernstein, that lesson was the hardest one to learn when treating her first AIDS patient.

"Having witnessed death before, I thought I was ready. Having to say, 'I've done my best, it's time to let go,' was the hardest thing to accept, but I had to learn to let go," Bernstein says. "There wouldn't be much left of me if I couldn't let go each time a patient/friend died."

Although advances made in the last few years have lengthened patients' lives significantly since 1980, Bernstein says, a cure must be discovered soon.

"Until a cure is found, though, we're tasked with one of the greatest missions in medicine: to fight the uphill battle for and with our patients," Bernstein explains. "Neither one of us can wage that battle alone."

Re-checking the aim on a Claymore mine assured accuracy and lethality once the opposing force arrived to do battle.

Faced by a cloud of CS gas, soldiers engage the enemy. The gas and an all-or-nothing charg

Using metal detectors, the engineers minesweep a road leading to the bridge on the way to their defensive positions. Carelessness could mean disaster

It's a dangerous job but somebody has to prepare a block of C4 for detonation. Spc. John Froelich carefully prepares the detonating cord for installation.

ge on the defensive position were the rebel's final attempts at victory.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

By 2nd Lt. Lorenzo Morris
864th Engineer Battalion

The mission 1st Platoon, Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, was about to face was not going to be easy.

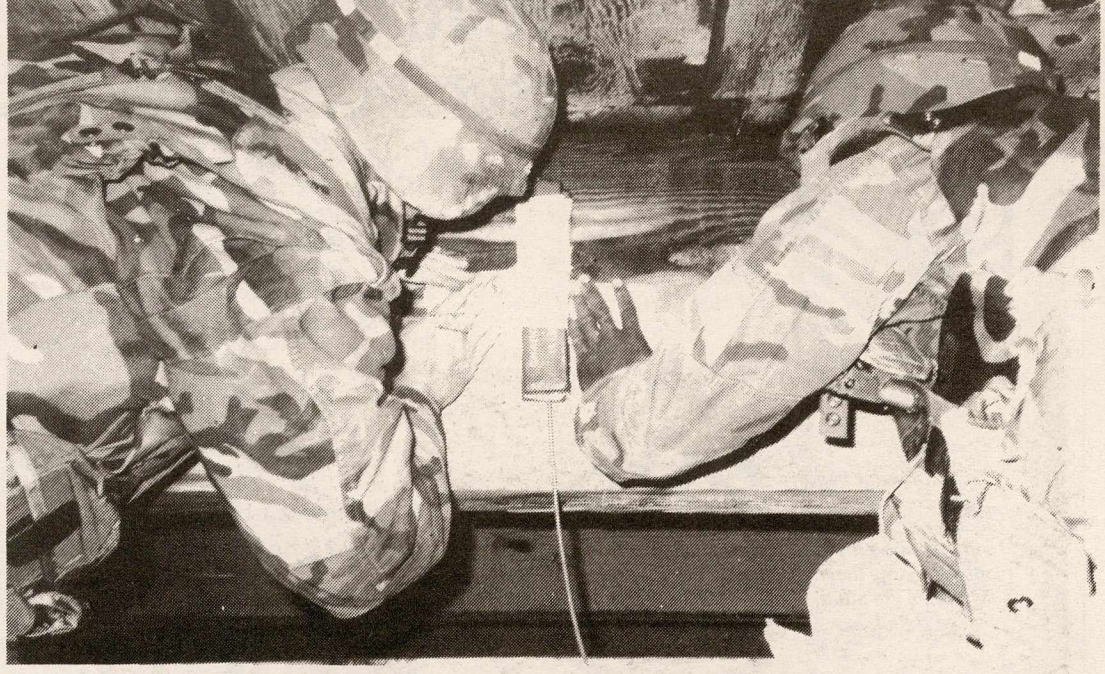
With ten new soldiers from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the platoon was wary of what lay ahead. As they prepared for mobilization to Fort Hunter Liggett, however, the soldiers psyched themselves up to meet the challenge.

After four hours of training, the platoon was ready to wage war on a rebel force using all their combat engineering knowledge. Training included installing a hasty protective minefield, conducting a minesweep operation and the security of a defensive position.

By 11 a.m., the platoon was in its defensive position and on the lookout for the mechanized rebel force. In a young soldier's hand was a firing device that would trigger more than 100 pounds of dynamite and annihilate the enemy threat.

The enemy finally appeared and within a tenth-of-a-second a tremendous boom signalled the end for the enemy.

As the rebel force dismounted, they sealed their doom, when only seconds, they charged 1st Platoon's position; not without first putting up a fight, though. Smoke and CS gas kept the enemy alive for a few minutes. Demolitions, Claymore mines, M16 rifles, and well-trained soldiers made short work of the rebel force.



Destroying the bridge behind them was key to the platoon's victory. A block of C4 dynamite did the trick when it came time to demolish the stringer bridge.

Arts & Entertainment

American Conservatory Theater

Playwright son John (Mark Bramhall), in search of a scene for his play about the family history, presses his mother Anne (Anne Lawder) to fill him in on her own past in the American Conservatory Theater's Silver Season production of A.R. Gurney's, The Cocktail Hour, this month.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio theater:

Friday
The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R)

Saturday
JFK (R)

Sunday
American Me (R)

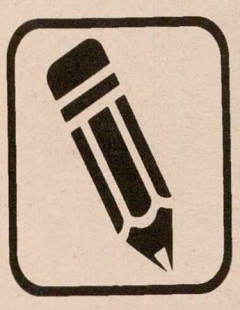
Monday
Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG-13)

All movies start at 7 p.m.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

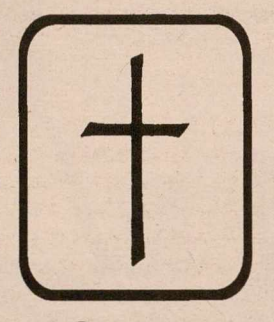
Community Calendar

USO programs offer resume writing class



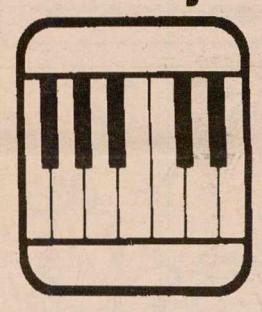
The USO Presidio Resume Class and Job Club meets from noon to 1 p.m. every Tuesday. Sessions are open to soldiers and their spouses. The class will teach resume and cover letter writing. Individual follow-up is available by appointment only. For more information, call 561-2436.

Post chapel seeks choirdirector



The post chapel is looking for a choir director. The director will be needed for two hours on Sundays and two hours on Tuesday evenings. If interested, call the chapel at 561-4711.

San Francisco State hosts jazz concert

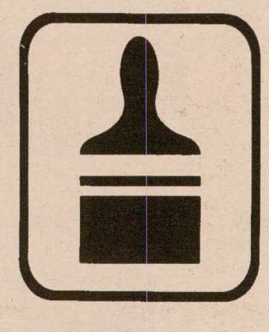


San Francisco State University's Big Band and Jazz Vocals will perform at 8 p.m. April 30 in the university's McKenna Theatre. Admission for the event is $5 general and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Directed by Dee Spencer, both ensembles will present a program of standards and original compositions. For more information, call the Creative Arts Box Office at 338-2467.

Alcatraz easy access dedication set

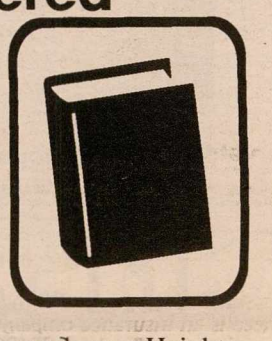
The National Park Service has announced the dedication of the Alcatraz Easy Access Program for mobility-impaired visitors to Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. The program will enable visitors in wheelchairs, and others for whom the 130-foot climb is difficult or impossible, to experience the sights and sounds available to other visitors. The program will serve approximately 50,000 mobility-impaired visitors a year.

Museum resurrects paintings workshop



The Contemporary Cave Paintings workshop at the Bay Area Discovery Museum is back by popular demand! Kids will look at slides of ancient cave paintings made by primitive people, and create their own contemporary interpretations by making paints from muds, spices and other natural pigments. Registration is required for the class this Sunday. For more information, call the Bay Area Discovery Museum at (415) 322-9646.

Seasonal storytelling workshop offered



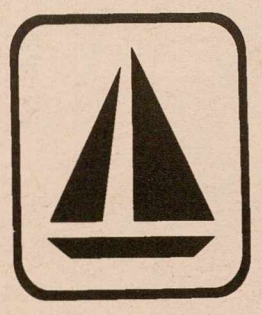
Stories captivate people of all ages. Teachers, parents, and anyone who works with children are invited to listen to animal and nature stories, and learn how to use them to teach about the seasons. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Randall Museum, 199 Museum Way off Roosevelt Way on Corona Heights. Call 554-9600 for information and registration.

Featherweight jewelry class scheduled

Make unique and beautiful featherweight paper earrings and pins to keep for your own. The two-day class meets from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday and May 1 at Sharon Art Studio, Bowling Green Drive off Kezar Drive in Golden Gate Park. Call 753-7006 for registration and information.

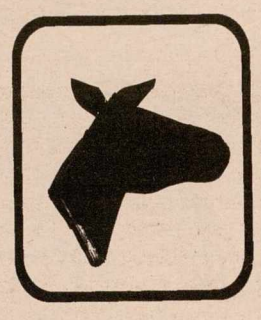
Yacht club teaches basic sailing skills

The Presidio Yacht Club is teaching basic sailing.



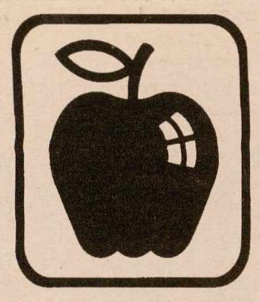
Lessons begin May 2 and will be held for two consecutive weekends. Cost for the four lessons is $45. Lessons are available to active-duty soldiers and family members, retired military, reservists, Presidio civilians, and federal employees of the greater-Bay Area. To sign up or for additional information, call the Presidio Yacht Club at 332-2319.

Riding club holds annual open house



The Presidio Riding Club invites you to its open house from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday in the Marin Headlands, between Fort Barry housing and Rodeo Beach. A parade, dressage and jumping demonstrations, western riding, and trail classes will highligt the open house. Games and refreshments will also be available. Call 561-3289 for directions. See you there!

Macintosh group holds meeting

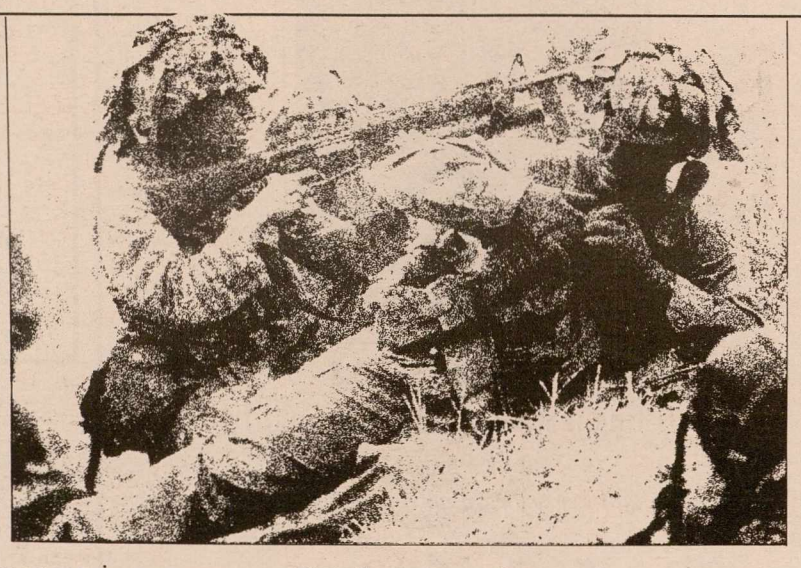


The Presidio's Macintosh User's Group's monthly meeting will be held from 6-9 p.m. April 28 in the Headquarters Command Battalion Conference Room, Building 1214. Call 561-2528 for more information.

Community Calendar entries requested

Clubs, organizations and groups are encouraged to use Community Calendar to advertise meetings or events of importance to the Presidio community. Entries should be submitted in writing by noon Thursday a week before publication (earlier submission is recommended). Entries may be dropped off at the *Star Presidian* office, Building 38, Room 11. For more information call the editor, 561-3542.

Presidio Corner:
Saluting ISC's finest



The U.S. Army Information Systems Command conducted its first quarterly recognition and awards ceremony March 26 at the Golden Gate Club.

Staff Sgt. Michael D. Winton, retiring after 20 years of service, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal (second oak leaf cluster).

Winton's career included tours in Germany, Korea, and, most recently the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

Spc. James D. Cole, who is being transferred to a new assignment, was awarded an Army Commendation Medal for his exceptional service in the USAISC Telecommunications Center.

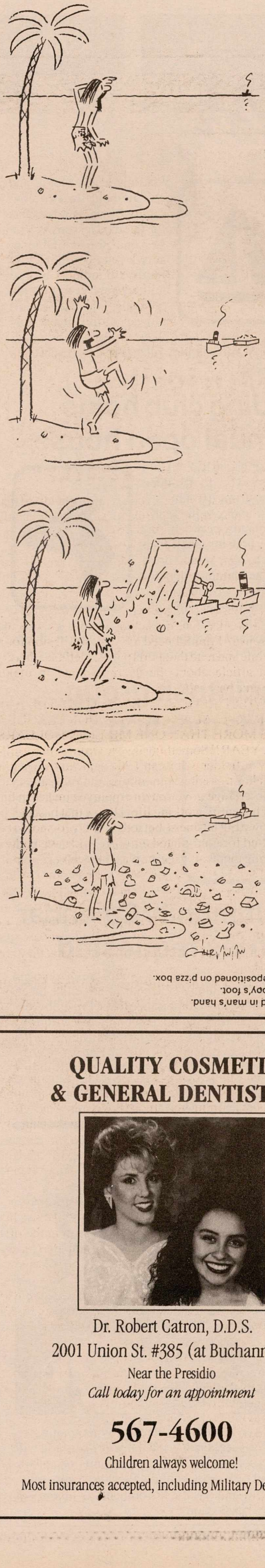
Spc. Dwayne R. Hines was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and will be returning to civilian life.

Robert S. Guinasso was presented a Special Act Award for his assistance in the mail and distribution branch during this critical time of personnel shortages.

Joseph Cenizal, a computer operator supervisor, received a pin for 30 years of civil service.

Ramon Alvarez, a warehouse worker in the publications area; Eric Hanna, an electronic maintenance leader; and Robert Richardson, a motor vehicle operator in the central mail branch; all received pins for 10 years of civil service at the awards ceremony.

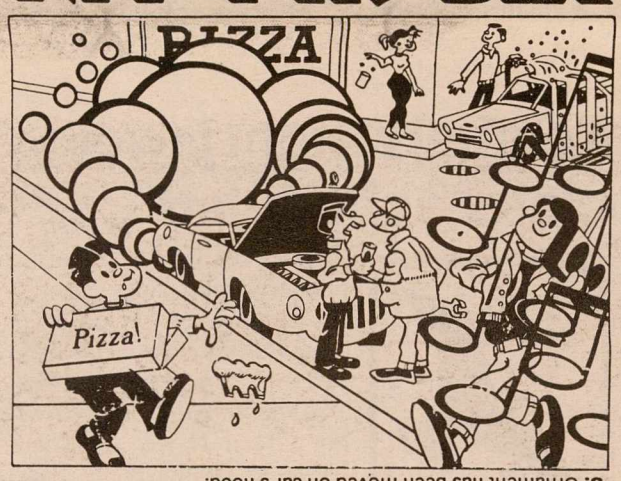
Editor's Note: Each week the *Star Presidian* will feature outstanding accomplishments or awards received by members of the Presidio community. Units and sections are encouraged to submit entries to: Presido Corner.

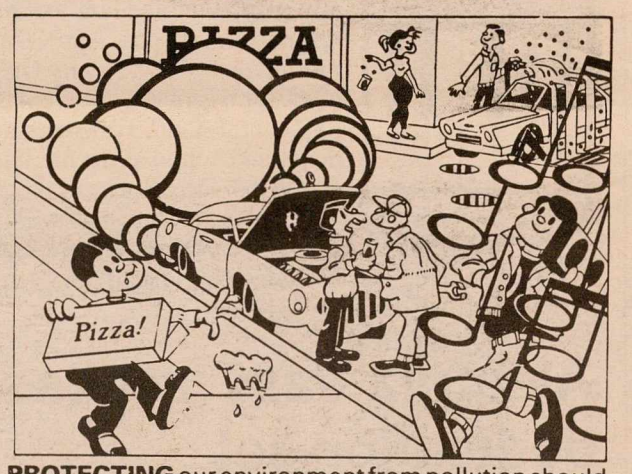


John McGarrah

McGruff, famous crime prevention canine, pays a visit to the Sixth U.S. Army headquarters building to remind soldiers and civilians that crime prevention pays.

NIT-PIK-SIX





PROTECTING our environment from pollution should be the duty of every American in or out of uniform. Many things, from smokey mufflers and litter to noise abatement and garbage disposal, are well within our control. Before you hurry off to police the area try to find the six differences in these seemingly identical drawings.

ANSWERS:
1. Label missing off litterbug's can.
2. Shirt pocket missing from car washer.
3. Ornament has been moved on car's hood.
4. Wrench has been repositioned in man's hand.
5. Slot 'walk lin-' missing below boy's foot.
6. Exclamation mark has been repositioned on pizza box.

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

"I DITCHED DIETS FOR A PERMANENT SOLUTION!"

THE SURGICAL WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
S. Ross Fox, M.D.
1-800-323-THIN
Ask for brochure & video.

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

***Only* $4.95**

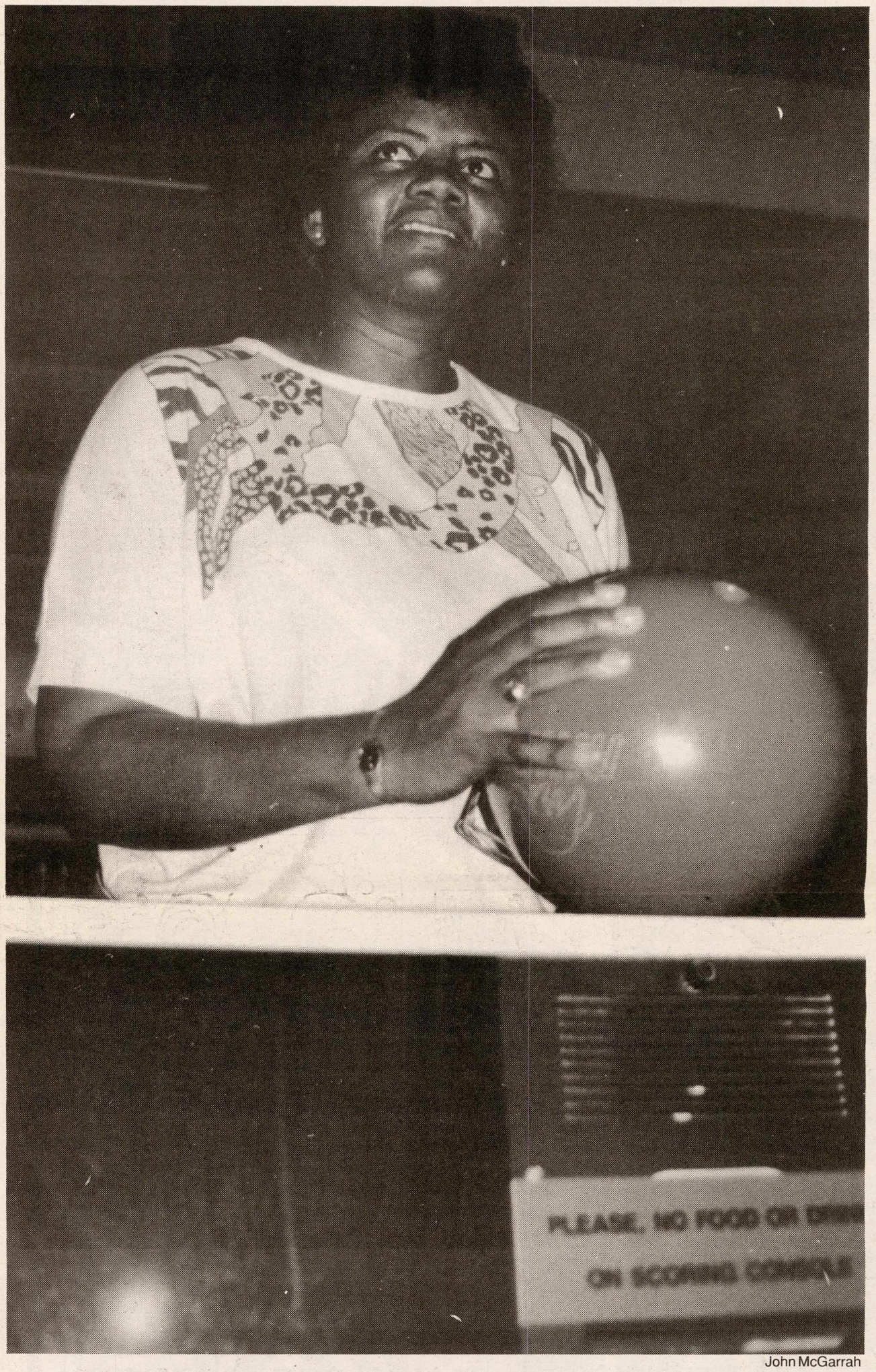
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA **UNO** RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**

Sports



John McGarrah

Waiting her trun on the lanes, All-Army women's member Louisa Davis psyches herself up in practice to prepare for the All-Services Bowling Tournament this week.

Presidio bowler set for tourney

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio's own Louisa Davis of Personnel Services Support earned herself a place on the prestigious All-Army Bowling Team, following elimination rounds held here last week.

Davis joins a group of five other women and six men who can call themselves the best bowlers in the Army this year.

The women's team consists of Davis, Terri Russell, Linda Clay, Judy Johnson, Deby Smith and Sally McCafferty.

Russell led the group in the trial rounds with a respectable 191 average, but she'll have to watch herself against the likes of Johnson, Smith, and McCafferty who are veterans of last year's team.

The men's team consists of Red Christian, Jimmy Crews, George Leidel, Tony Szeluga, Richard Vaughn, and Shawn Hohnstein. Christian had an Easter advantage, toppling pins at a 211 clip in the trials. Szeluga, a former inter-service veteran, will prove to be tough competition.

Twenty-four medal events are being held this week in the Armed Forces tournament, consisting of the team event, doubles, mixed doubles and singles competition. The mixed doubles event is today and the singles events Friday at the Presidio Bowing Center, Building 93. All events run from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This competition will determine the top eight who will advance to the American Bowling Congress Masters event in Corpus Christi, Texas, this year, and the Team USA contest in Michigan.

"We have a real strong field of bowlers here," said Lance Lonsdale, the Army representative from the Health Services Branch, Department of the Army Personnel Command in Washington, D.C. "We have some all-around good bowlers this time."

"The competition has been great so far, and the Presidio is doing a terrific job of hosting this event," Davis said. The third attempt at making the team was a charm for Davis, who explained, "My only intention was to do well in the trials; I can't believe that I actually made it."

JIMMY THE FREAK

James L. Hudgins

No joy in Mudville: Mighty Casey struck gold!

Hmmm, let's see . . . I could tell my landlord that my pet ate the rent check... Nah, he knows I only have tropical fish. Well then, there's only a few more days until the next paycheck, so if I buy a couple of cans of soup, I can pay on that electric bill. Wait a minute... what about that new pair of shoes for Junior? The braces can wait until next month... after all, how crooked can teeth get in a few weeks? Oh, my aching head... where's the aspirin? I think I need a break, so I'll stop for a while and read the sports pages... let's see, here's an article about the average wage in major league baseball.

WHAT!!!! IT SAYS HERE THAT THE AVERAGE SALARY FOR A MAJOR LEAGUER *IS MORE THAN ONE MILLION* DOLLARS A YEAR!! Something is very wrong when a utility infielder who can't hit a jockey's weight makes more in six months playing a game than the average government employee makes in his or her entire working life! I know that baseball is now a big business, but today's players should be fitted for gold-plated uniforms and have butlers bring their bats to home plate on a velvet cushion. GEEZ LOUISE... the MINIMUM salary is the same as we pay our nation's president, and Mr. Bush doesn't get meal money! Of course, most Republicans can't take a pitch, and then hit to left... but even so, today's ball players are too overpaid and too underworked for what they are making.

Yeah, I've heard the argument that baseball players are really entertainers and should be paid like the big-name stars of stage and screen. But most entertainers work much harder for their millions. Look at Wayne Newton. He had to grow a moustache and have his voice lowered! And what about Michael Jackson? Those moon walk instructors aren't cheap and he spent hours upon hours learning his famous "two spins-and-groin grab" dance routine. I almost forget the pain Sly Stallone went through to become the accomplished actor he is today. I understand he paid for three voice coaches to perfect his "Yo, Adrienne . . ." Now that's entertainment.

Boy, I really miss the old days, when a professional athlete earned a good living playing his game, but had to work a second job in the off-season to pay for his extravagant purchases. Working to make ends meet kept our old sports heroes humble and one of us! Nowadays, "humble" is the one word that you cannot use to describe professionals like Jose Canseco, Ricky Henderson, "Neon" Deion, or Dave "There Is No" Justice.

As it gets harder for people like me to work hard, pay taxes, and meet the bills, my tolerance for the outrageous salaries paid to professional athletes grows smaller with every strike or every holdout. Tell you what... give me a small percentage of what the average baseball player makes, and I provide my own entertainment.

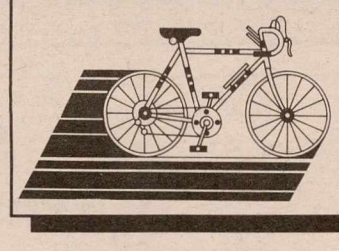
Hmmm, now where was I? Oh, yeah, if we cut down on showers next month, I can apply the reduction in the water bill to what I owe the auto mechanic... and if we...

AMERICA'S MILITARY-OUR NATION'S PRIDE
ARMED FORCES DAY 1992

NEWS
Ceremonial platoon does the right thing
Page 5

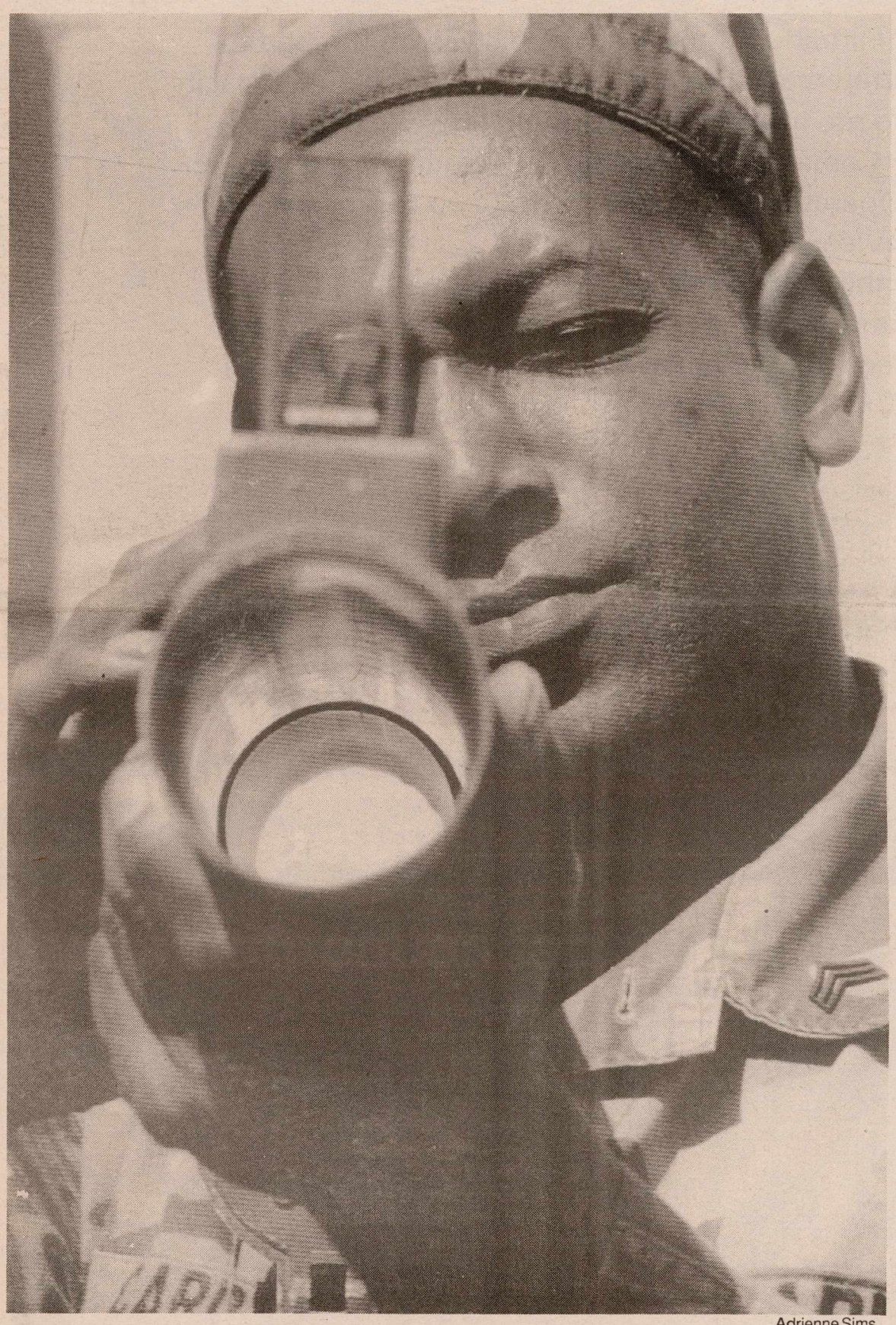
FEATURE
Engineers
Pages 6 & 7

SPORTS
Bicycle safety month tips
Page 11



Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 17 Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community **May 7, 1992**



Adrienne Sims

Ready, aim....

Concentrating on the target, Sgt. Michael Card aims his M203 LAW downrange. Card, who works in training at Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, trains other soldiers in the skills that paid off with his recent promotion to sergeant.

Hourly vigil on L.A. riots emergency ops' No. 1 mission

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

When violent riots erupted in Los Angeles last week, Presidio soldiers were quick to respond to the situation.

As the nation watched their television sets in shock April 29, a firestorm of anger swept from coast-to-coast following the acquittal of four white Los Angeles policemen in the now infamous Rodney King trial. Almost no community escaped unaffected by, what is now, the worst rioting in American history for more than 100 years.

While protests and looting were happening just outside the Presidio in the city of San Francisco and surrounding areas, Army personnel manned the Sixth U.S. Army Emergency Operation Center here around the clock, coordinating aid to the riot-torn areas of Los Angeles.

The center provides support for the 12 western states, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Environmental Protection Agency and Red Cross stations west of the Mississippi River. There are two situations when the EOC can authorize support by the Army: when the situation is 'intent serious,' or the president has declared a national disaster. Intent serious describes a situation in which death occurs, some type of drastic situation is in progress or has already occured.

"Upon the order issued by the Department of the Army to Forces Command, we cut the orders for 9,727 members, 35 units, of the California National Guard," explained Allan Canfield, the assistant executive officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Canfield explained that the EOC has been invlolved with the personnel, financial, medical and logistical requirements of federalizing the National Guard.

The EOC also dispatched two representatives to Los Alamitos and Sacramento to provide on-site assistance quicker.

"This will extend for weeks afterward," explained Maj. Brady Lawrence, executive officer, Sixth U.S. Army DCSPER. "We have a big job that's just beginning, making sure that all the federalized troops are given credit for active-duty time; receive their pay, awards and outprocessing medical care in a timely manner. There is a long administration tail that follows defederalization."

Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas D. Clear, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the EOC, stated that when he saw events unfolding on television April 30, he knew the center would become a busy place.

Declared a disaster area by President George Bush, the four-day nightmare claimed more than 50 lives in L.A., with

See Riots, Page 5

Brady first American to lead Russian peace parade

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

In a gesture as suprising as the fall of the Berlin Wall two years ago or the downfall of the Soviet Union last year, Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, deputy commanding general of the Presidio, will grand marshal Russia's Peace Victory Day Parade Saturday in Moscow.

Brady will lead an entourage of American and foreign forces through Red Square; the first time foreigners have ever marched in the parade celebrating the end of World War II.

In the past, the parade had been a show of military might; awing spectators with the latest in Soviet weaponry. With the fall of the Soviet Union, however, the parade took on a less aggressive tone. Instead of a march of military strength, it became a march to honor soldiers and call attention to the issue of global peace.

A Medal of Honor recipient, Brady is also one of the most decorated soldiers of the Vietnam War. He will be accompanied in the march by 25 other Medal of Honor winners, a 60-member Air Force band and a color guard.

Besides the parade, the general will also lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Kremlin Gardens and visit veterans hospitals.

He will also assist in founding the Russian equivalent of the U.S. Medal of Honor society.

Opinion

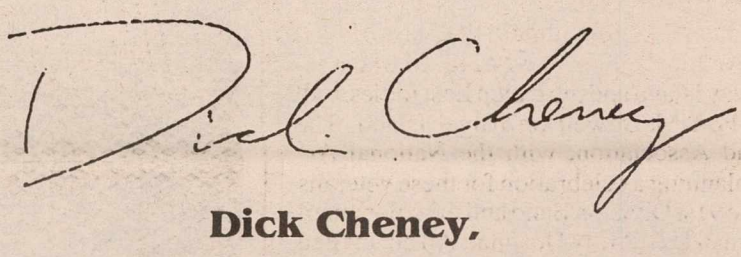
Secretary of Defense Armed Forces Day Message

As Americans — military and civilian — celebrate Armed Forces Day, there is no better way to express our feelings than with this year's theme, "America's Military — Our Nation's Pride."

This day gives us a chance to improve public understanding of the role of the military. It also provides an occasion to pay tribute to you.

This past year, in addition to proving yourselves on the battlefield, you demonstrated to the world your compassion and capacity to assist those who are in great need. Aiding those in need in Operation Provide Comfort and assisting the flood-ravaged people of Bangladesh in Operation Sea Angel are but two recent examples of your selfless service.

As we celebrate this Armed Forces Day, you can be sure that your country is proud of you and grateful for the critical part you play in keeping America strong and free. On behalf of all Americans, I thank you for your unselfish service.



Dick Cheney,
Secretary of Defense

Star Presidian

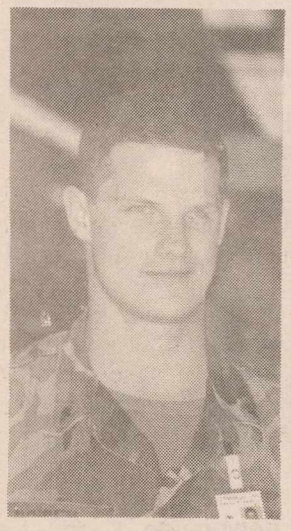
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

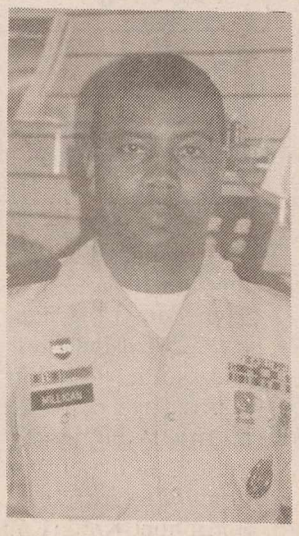
Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Acting/Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Sharon Everett
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

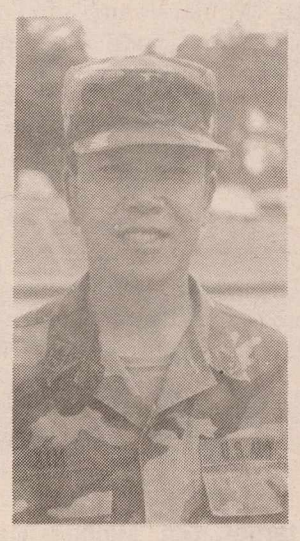
In honor of Mother's Day, "What lesson did your mother teach you that has been the greatest help to you in your Army career?"



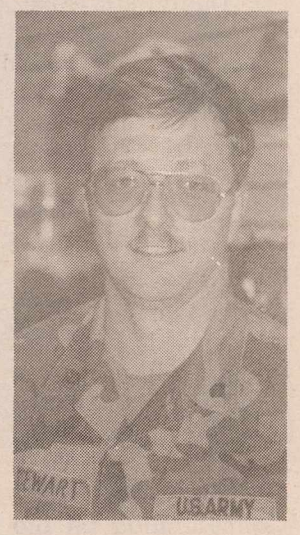
Spc. Jesse A. Bowen, Acute Care Clinic, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital: "My mother taught me to get along with others. She told me to pray for anyone with whom I had a disagreement, to try to see their point of view."



Sgt. Kevin Milligan, San Francisco Recruiting Battalion: "My mother taught me to be the best at whatever I do. Never settle for second place—be the best."



Staff Sgt. Kim, Jee-J, Military Personnel Division: "My mother taught me about responsibility, make sure that what you do is squared away, and then look around to see if others need help.



Spc. W.D. Stewart, Ambulance Section, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital: "Do what you think is right no matter the consequences. She has gotten me in more trouble that way. Mom was just full of advice."

News

News Briefs

Championship chess players sought

HQDA Community and the Family Support Center are recruiting top-level chess players to participate in this year's championships. The 1992 Army Chess Championship will be held July 23-31 at Fort Belvoir, Va. Applicants should possess a USAF rating of 1900 or higher; however, players rated 1800-1900 will also be considered. For further information and application forms, contact David Lucia at 561-2002.

Civilian leave donations requested

Several Presidio of San Francisco and tenant activity employees are experiencing emergencies. These employees, Betty Bowser, Logistics Control Activity; Albert Black, Presidio Commissary; and William Shutz, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, are approved participants in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program. These employees have exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division, at 561-3780.

Celebration, visit at Angel Island

On May 16, the American Defenders of Bataan & Corregidor, Inc., to include units of the Asiatic Fleet, Philippine Archipelago, Wake Island, Mariana Islands, Midway Island and the Dutch East Indies, will be visiting Fort McDowell on Angel Island. The Angel Island Association, with the National Archives, are planning a celebration for these veterans to include the 91st Division Band and the color guard from Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. All are invited to attend and join the celebration. For further information, phone 435-3522.

Armed Forces Week concert scheduled

Members of the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy and America's Band in Blue will present a free two-hour concert at 8 p.m. May 15 at the Masonic Auditorium at 1111 California St. This musical extravaganza will feature patriotic, military marches and popular music. The theme is "America's Military: Our Nation's Pride." You can pick up your free ticket at the USO in Building 223. Hours of the USO office are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

FORSCOM orders seat belt use

Forces Command recently lost two soldiers in accidents that were considered survivable. In the first, a soldier fell out of a vehicle during movement over rough terrain and was run over by it. The second occurred when a driver of an armored personnel carrier lost control of the vehicle while travelling down a slope, was ejected from the driver's hatch and crushed as the vehicle rolled over her. Neither soldier was wearing the available seat belt. Soldiers are required to wear seat belts in all motor vehicles, including tracked vehicles, tactical-wheeled vehicles, forklifts, construction equipment and privately owned vehicles.

LUSAH exchange closure announced

Effective May 16, the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's PX will close. The downsizing of LUSAH created a negative impact on sales and revenues. Loss of revenue adversely affects returns of AAFES profits to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund.

Whirrrrrr Adrienne Sims

Trimming bushes outside Building 35, Sgt. Maj. Roosevelt Dunn, Readiness Group sergeant major, does his part for Operation Spring Cleanup. The two-week cleanup effort ends Friday.

Stress management classes set

Army Community Services will be offering a series of six classes on stress management from 10 a.m. - noon every Thursday beginning May 19 through June 23. Classes include: Personal Stress Management, Change Management, Type "A" Behavior, Managing Anger, Conflict Resolution, and Home and Work Stress Management. The classes will be held in the third floor conference room in Building 103B. Advanced enrollment is required, and attendance in all classes is preferred. Free child care will be available. For more information, phone Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

Quarterly blood drive starts May 21

Don't miss this opportunity to make a valuable contribution to your community and the Armed Services. The Letterman U.S. Army Hospital/Letterman Army Institute of Research/Sixth U.S. Army second quarter blood drive is to be held from 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. May 21 and 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. May 22. Both blood drives will be in Schwartz Theatre at LUSAH. Your donation won't cost you more than a little time, and can mean the difference between life and death for the patients at our hospital and others supported by the Armed Services Blood Bank. Any questions? Phone 561-3336 and ask for Staff Sgt. Robert Riecke.

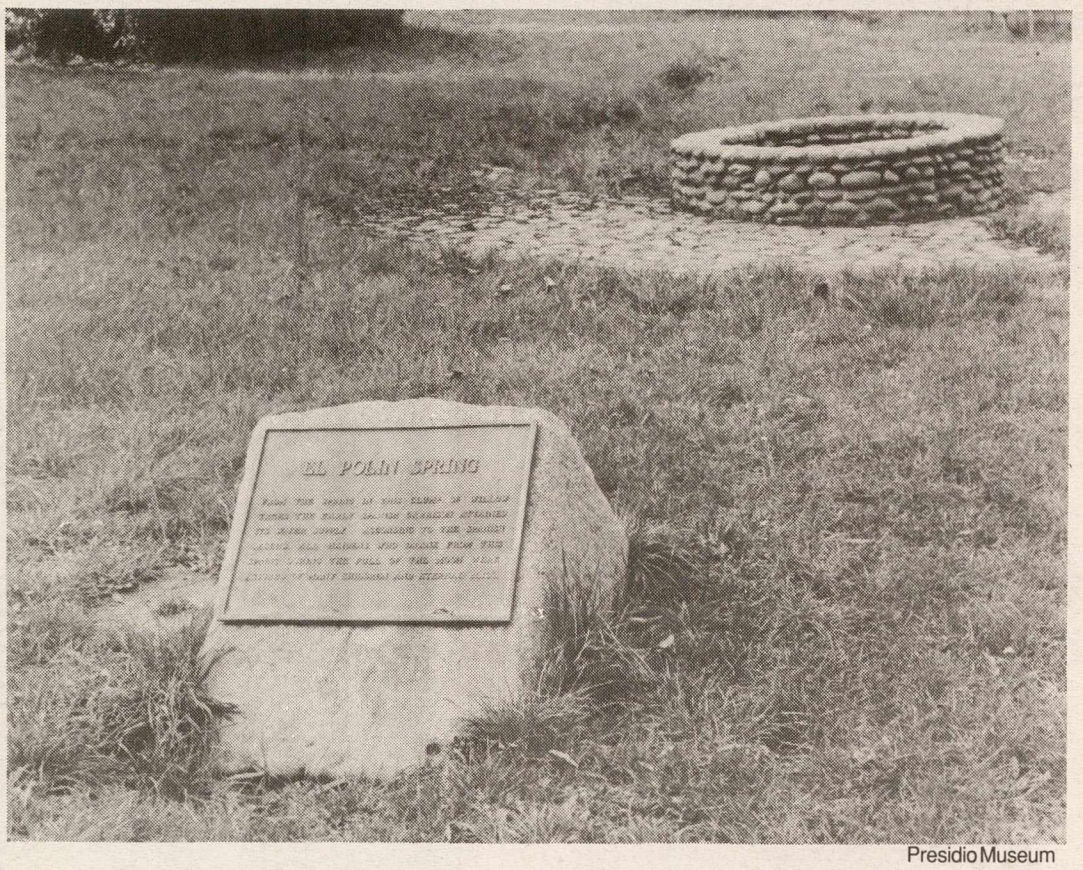
Transition briefing scheduled May 19

The Militry Personnel Division on post will conduct a pre-transition briefing from 8 a.m. - noon May 19 at the Presidio Audio/Visual Center in Building 603. Tcpics will include veterans benefits, employment assistance, property shipment, legal assistance, travel entitlements and outprocessing procedures designed to assist in making the transition to civilian life as simple as possible. In accordance with AR 635-10, soldiers scheduled to separate and/or depart for transition (terminal) leave prior to separation between May 19 and Aug. 31 (except retiring) from the Army must attend this mandatory pre-transition (separation) briefing. For more information, call A. Calica at 561-3297/2151.

Enlisted spouses offer scholarship

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club is sponsoring a $500 scholarship for dependent high school seniors of enlisted soldiers. Contact Valeria Dunn for applications.

From the Past



Presidio Museum

El Polin Springs —
When Lt. Jose Moraga returned here from Monterey on June 27, 1776, to establish the Presidio of San Francisco, he selected a new site near fresh water and away from the gales that blow at the bay's straits. (The site Capt. Juan Bautista de Anza had selected on the sea cliff above the location of today's Fort Point was unsuitable for human habitation.) The water source of the Spanish was a natural aquifer on the hillside to the east of the "new" Presidio, at the end of today's MacArthur Boulevard. This stream of water ran down the hill and emptied into the wetland slough just below Building 220. According to an old Spanish legend, those maidens who danced around the spring in the light of a full moon were assured of many children and eternal bliss. Today, our water comes from Lobos Creek. In 1975, Sgt. 1st Class Al West of the public affairs office cleaned out El Polin Springs. He found 100 years of trash, but he got it running again! (Caption by J. Edward Greene)

The following soldiers received recognition at the Headquarters Command Battalion awards ceremony recently.

Headquarters Company United States Army Garrison:
***Sgt. 1st Class Warren Jennelle** (Army Commendation Medal)
***Sgt. Don Allen** (Army Commendation Medal)
***Staff Sgt. Clifford Holder** (Army Commendation Medal)
***Spc. Eric Brooks** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. Calvin Dixon** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. Tesse Geston** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Sgt. Lavonne Settlemire** (Battalion Certificate)
***Staff Sgt. Kim, Jee-J** (Battalion Certificate)
***Pfc. Allen Watson** (Battalion Certificate)
***Pfc. Linda Wilson** (Battalion Certificate)
Sixth U.S. Army Band:
***Spc. Cedric Copeland** (Army Commendation Medal)
***Spc. Mark Eister** (Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement; Soldier of the Month Award)
Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army:
***Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Veney** (Battalion Certificate)
Law Enforcement Company:
***Spc. Reginald Brown** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. Bruce Clark** (Army Achievement Medal
***Sgt. Iris Collins** (Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement)
***Spc. Milton Clavon** (Battalion Certificate)
***Spc. Melissa Scott** (Battalion Certificate)
***Pfc. Wade Ruch** (Battalion Certificate)
Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion:
***Staff Sgt. Thomas Aguilar Jr.** (Army Commendation Medal)
***Sgt. Michael Aguilera** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. Timothy Fleming** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. Brian Hoaglund** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. David Walker** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. Jeffrey Wilbur** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. Steven Young** (Army Achievement Medal)
***Spc. Michael Lambert** (Battalion Certificate)

The *Star Presidian* congratulates these soldiers on their various recognitions!

Three soldiers of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Headquarters Command Battalion, here, go into this month with a new rank. They are: Sgt. Richard Wilken of the ceremonial platoon, Spc. Linda Wilson and Pfc. Lauri Wendel, both of the Military Personnel Division. Congratulations, "Soldier's First!"

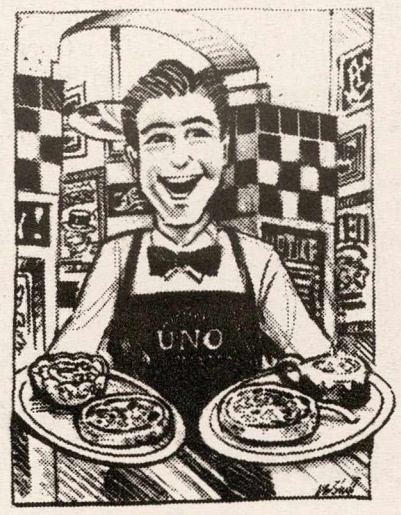
QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Express Yourself



Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

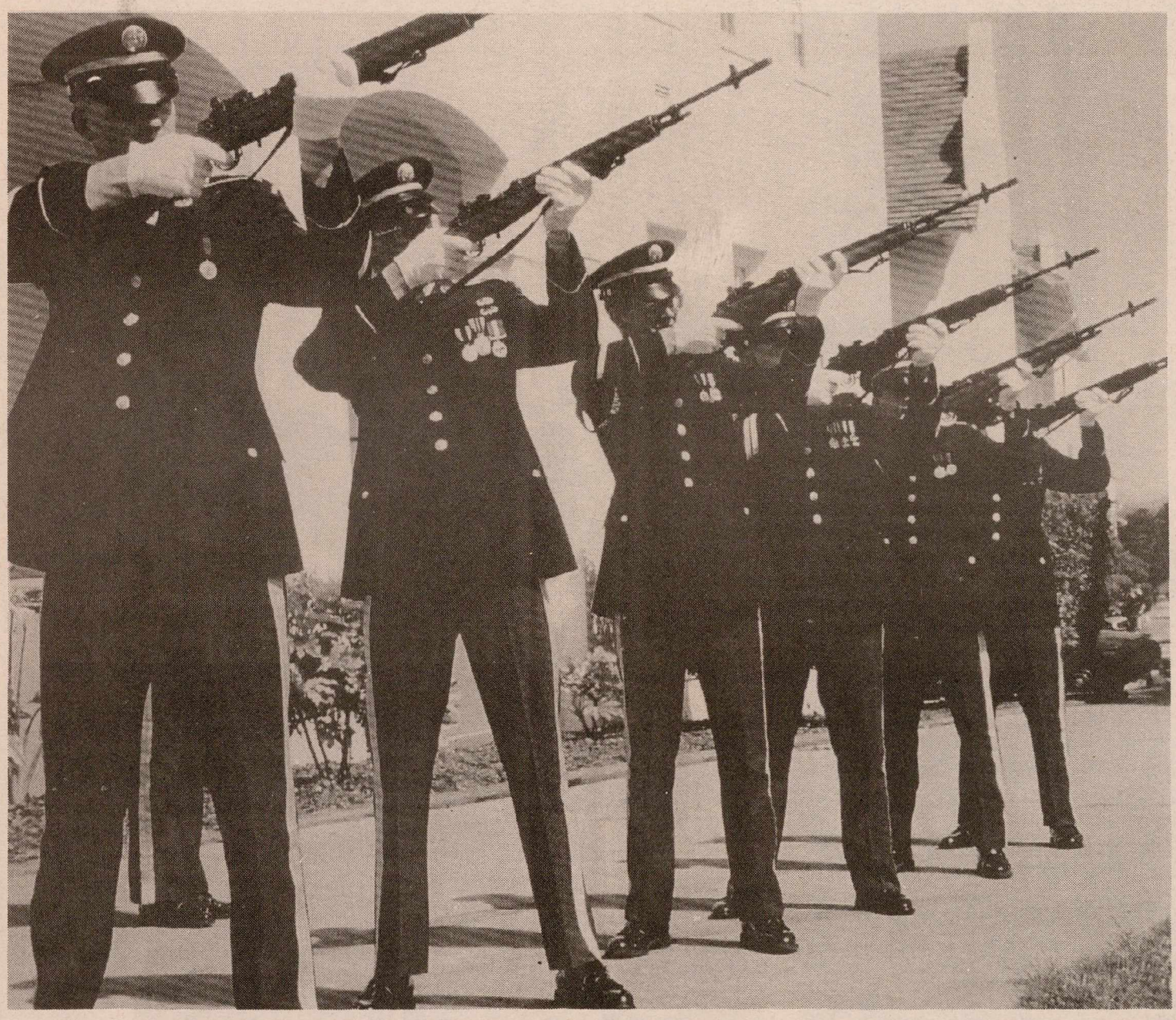
***Only* $4.95**

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**



Fire!
Aiming their weapons before a funeral detail, Ceremonial Platoon members practice an almost daily ritual. Sometimes the unexpected happens and alertness pays off: Three member were recently awarded Army Achievement Medals for coming to the aid of an 80-year-old man who had fallen during a funeral.

Quick response earns soldiers satisfaction, reward

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Part of their mission is to ensure veterans receive a proper burial and the honors due them after serving our country.

However, at the Golden Gate National Cemetery recently, three Ceremonial Platoon members faced a different challenge.

Specialists Bryant Long and Jerord Wilson heard what they described as a "thump" and "bang."

When they looked to see what had happened, they noticed an elderly man laying on the ground.

"I saw the blood and ran over to help," Wilson said. "I could tell he needed help."

"I asked him if he needed help," Long said. "He looked at his hand and murmured, 'I cut my hand.'"

Long then noticed a gash above the man's eye.

"Long and I started helping him," Wilson said. "He couldn't get up on his own. We then began wiping the blood off with napkins, then [Craig] Whitaker ran over. I asked him to get my rag out of the car."

"I grabbed Wilson's bandana from the car so we could stop the bleeding," Whitaker remembered. "I didn't think about it; I just did it."

The 80-year-old gentleman was quite shaken from the fall.

"We sat him in a chair that someone brought out from the chapel," Long added.

"After he was in the chair we treated him for shock, applied direct pressure to stop the bleeding and reassured him," Whitaker recalls.

"I was proud of myself, Long and Whitaker," Wilson admitted. "If we weren't there something worse could have happened to him. He was really struggling before we helped him."

"If we didn't hear him fall, he probably would have lain there until the funeral was over," Long said. "No one else noticed."

Although those attending the funeral had already assembled in the chapel, the funeral was put on hold until the ambulance arrived.

"I'm happy we were there to help," Whitaker said. "We didn't risk our lives, we just did what we needed to do."

The paramedics arrived about five minutes after being notified, said Whitaker

"I just acted on impulse; I've done it so many times before," Wilson said. "Military training did help because we used the four basic steps of first aid."

After the incident, the three soldiers didn't take a break to calm down; instead they carried on with the mission.

"The family was very impressed," Long said proudly. "They thanked us after the funeral. They said they were glad we were there."

"We weren't thinking about anything but helping him," Wilson said.

The soldiers will receive Army Achievement Medals.

"We didn't expect a medal," Whitaker admitted. "We were just happy that we were there to help. We just did what we had to do."

Riots, from Page 1

another 2,328 injured; saw more than 9,600 arrests and 5,273 buildings lost to fire — with an estimated cost set at a conservative $550 million.

Addressing the nation Friday evening, Bush assured, "I will use whatever force is necessary to restore order. What is going on in L.A. must and will stop."

"We are taking no chances," California Governor Pete Wilson said. "We intend to have not just a show of strength, but actual strength."

"When Wilson commits National Guard troops, we can always be called on to support," explained Clear. "When the governor asked the president for federal troops, I knew that this would last awhile." The staff at the emergency operations center was working extra shifts and long hours throughout the situation.

Lt. Col. William Reese, acting chief of the Operational Readiness Division, for the Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, could have set up a second home in the office. "He was definitely the busiest man here," said Clear. Another EOC staff member, Lt. Col. David Kinder, was sent to Los Angeles to act as a liaison between the National Guard and Forces Command.

Another agency on the Presidio that dispatched a representative to the area was the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Sally Ziolkowski, an emergency analyst, is currently in the Los Angeles area assessing the need for assistance centers, explained Lorri Jean, FEMA deputy director. "The Federal Emergency Management Agency here is involved, just as we should be, in any presidentially directed assistance effort."

The establishment of curfews, combined with heavier enforcement, proved effective and the situation was brought under control Saturday by a force of almost 7,832 policemen, soldiers and Marines. Almost twice that number, though, 14,125 soldiers, were deployed into the stricken area.

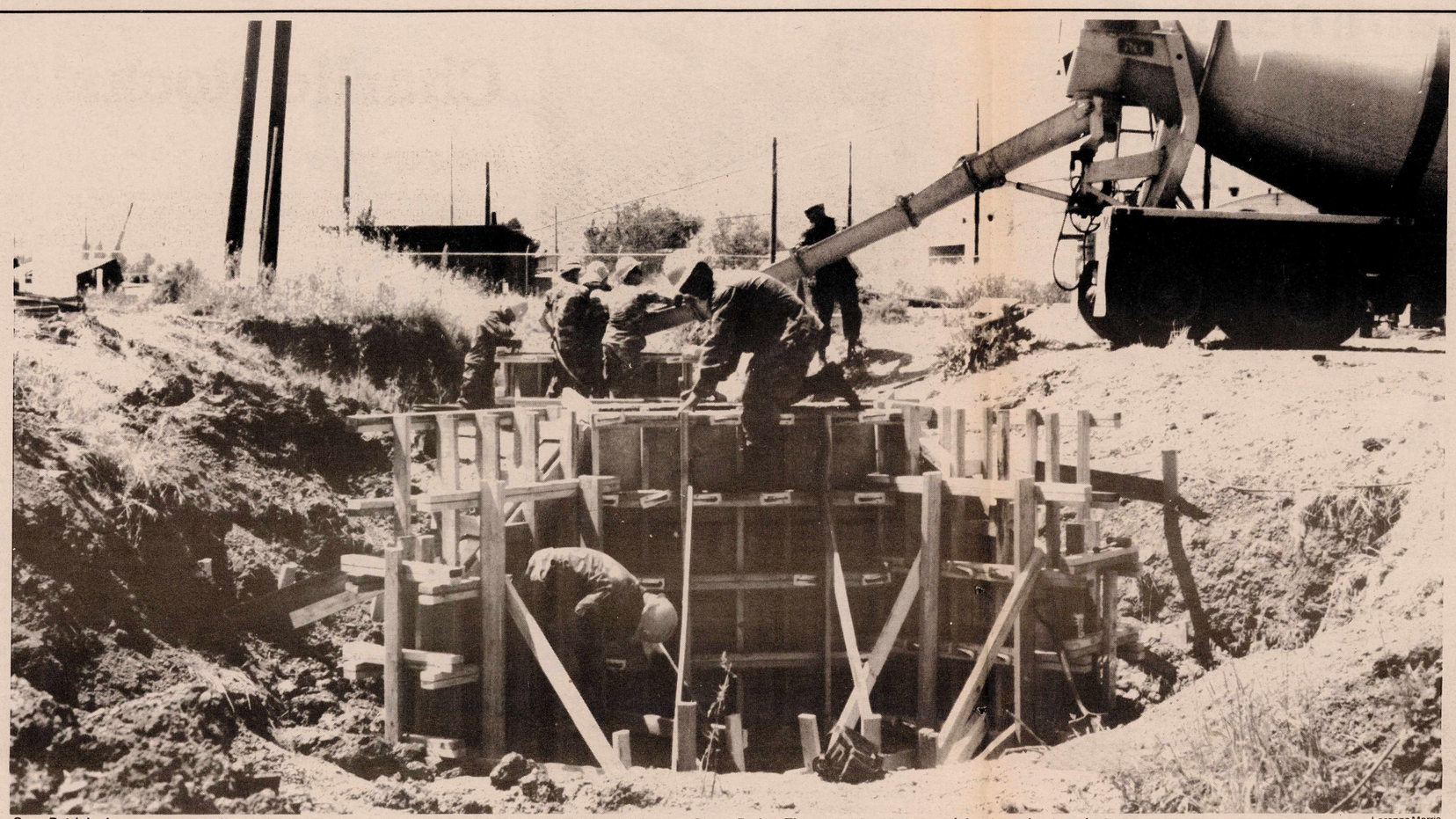
The sunlit streets of L.A. took on an eerie feeling as Humvees patrolled the hardest hit areas, and armed soldiers watched from rooftops. A force of 1,381 Marines and 500 Fort Ord soldiers, who arrived Friday, assisted local authorities to quell the unrest. The group joined a force of 3,000 National Guard troops already on duty protecting the city's streets.

Additionally, 2,100 more soldiers from the 7th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Ord, remained at staging areas outside the city, ready to be called in on a moment's notice. Other members of Task Force Los Angeles, included FBI SWAT teams and riot control units from the U.S. Marshal's Service.

Acting under orders to "return fire only if fired upon," the contingent was comprised of soldiers from up and down the usually tranquil California coastline. The Army troops flew to the scene, while the Marines moved into the city by convoy, bringing with them 17 specialized light armored vehicles.

The coordination of units took place from a staging area near the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The emergency operations center here found itself lucky to have on hand two reserve soldiers, Lt. Col. David Monteith and Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Cotton, currently on their two-week tour. "Their help and assistance during the entire situation has been invaluable," Clear said.



Spc. Patricio Loera oversees the engineers as they pour concrete into the pre-fabricated forms at Camp Parks. The concrete was poured for the culvert project. Lorenza Morris

Charlie Rocks!

Story by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion soldiers are using their combat engineer skills to help improve the appearance of the Presidio and Camp Parks, Calif.

Soldiers are completing several projects. They are currently renovating Building 1242, participating in spring cleanup and building berms for the firing ranges at Camp Parks, according to 1st Lt. Keith E. Page, Co. C executive officer.

"Since the drawdown of the post, we've had to pick up an increasing amount of work as far as the upkeep is concerned," Page said.

Charlie Co. soldiers just recently finished improving the appearance of their own barracks at Fort Scott.

"Soldiers painted the entire barracks," Page said. "They brought the barracks up to fire code and fire-proofed the buildings."

Aside from painting and fireproofing, the soldiers also built a dayroom in Building 1207.

"It had been an ongoing project since we returned from Saudi Arabia," Page said. "We decided that improving the barracks life was going to be our main concern after we returned. The dayroom is really nice now —there's a pool table, pinball machine and music. The quality of the barracks life has definitely improved."

The engineers have not only improved the quality of their barracks life, but they are in the process of improving the training conditions at Camp Parks.

Soldiers arrived there April 13. They began several projects at that time. The 1st platoon is repairing a broken water line and installing a culvert; the 2nd platoon is building a mountain of dirt 18 feet high to create another berm sidelining the M60 machine gun range, building berms for the M16 rifle range and building concrete culverts for the firing positions at the range. The 1st platoon soldiers are supervised by 1st Lt. Lorenza Morris, platoon leader; and Sgt. 1st Class Brian Dorrough, platoon sergeant. The 2nd platoon, heavy equipment operators, is led by 1st Lt. Todd Cartwright, platoon leader; and Staff Sgt. David Younker, platoon sergeant.

Charlie's 2nd squad soldiers, supervised by Staff Sgt. Terrez McClarty, repaired the gymnasium roof at Camp Parks. The gym is 50 years old and the roof became a safety hazard. Soldiers had to re-roof part of the gym which had been destroyed more than a year ago by high winds.

"Since the downsizing of the post, the soldiers' workload has increased tremendously," said Sgt. Dalton Rodgers, operations sergeant. "We have to help DEH [Directorate of Engineering and Housing] and work at Camp Parks. Despite the increased workload, the soldiers' morale is high."

This week Charlie Rock soldiers are working to beautify the post during Operation Spring Cleanup.

"The soldiers feel good about improving the appearance of the post. It is a beautiful post and it feels good to help keep your home looking its best," Page said. "It's like a double edge sword. Some soldiers might think they're getting the short end of the stick because we aren't conducting as much training as other TO&E units.

"We do sacrifice some training, but we enjoy what we are doing."

Military Spouses' Day

Adaptability key to success, military couple advises

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Sgt. Richard Wilken and Spc. Dawn Wilken were married here last month. In November they will be separated. They have no choice. Richard has orders for South Korea.

Not only will he be separated from his wife, but also their son and a newborn, who is due in September.

"I'm not nervous about going to Korea, I'm nervous about leaving Dawn and the kids," Richard said. "I'm concerned that she and the kids will be taken care of and that she can still do her job while I'm gone."

One of the most difficult aspects of being separated will be taking care of their children.

"With the hours at day care it will be hard," Dawn says. "They don't open until 6:30 a.m. and I have to come in and open the arms room at 6 a.m. I'll have to drag the kids in with me."

Dawn works at the Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison supply room.

Her job keeps her close to her husband. He is a member of the Ceremonial Platoon, which often conducts training right outside the company area.

"It's somewhat odd working so close," Richard admitted. "If someone has a problem with her, they come to me and if someone has a problem with me, they go to her.

"They think we'll take care of the problem, instead of going through our chain of command."

"If something happens or we do anything, the other one hears it immediately," Dawn said. "He'll come back to me and say I heard you were doing push-ups today.'"

Dawn confessed the most difficult part of being in the Army wasn't working so close, it's rank.

"When I get to work, I get the work attitude. It's not husband and wife; it's two soldiers... If we didn't, it would add problems to both our marriage and work."

Sgt. Richard Wilken
Ceremonial Platoon

"Probably the hardest part is that he outranks me," she said jokingly. "He'll probably drop me [for push-ups]."

In defense, Wilken admitted he wouldn't make his wife do push-ups.

"I wouldn't drop her. I tease her about it, but I would never do it," Richard said.

During duty hours it's not evident that Dawn and Richard are married, despite the same name tags.

"I always deal with Dawn on a professional basis," Richard said. "When I get to work I get the work attitude, It's not husband and wife; it's two soldiers. We have to try to deal with each other on a professional basis.

"If we didn't it would add problems to both our marriage and work."

Although Richard is convinced he can deal with his wife in a professional manner during duty hours, she admits it's not always that easy.

"I guess it's somewhat difficult being professional, especially since he made his E-5," Dawn said. "Somehow we manage to stay professional."

According to Richard, it makes it easier to leave work at work. "We don't usually talk about work at home, unless I ask her what time she's going to open the arms room—that's it."

Although Richard will be leaving his family behind, he is excited about his tour in Korea.

"I'm concerned about leaving her, but I'm excited about the challenge," Richard said. "I'll get to work in my MOS. I've been here two and a half years, and I'm looking forward to the challenges I'll be facing."

After Korea, Richard hopes to get an assignment that guarantees he can be with his family, and one that is career progressive.

Richard is interested in improving his career. That is how he and Dawn met. They were both attending the Armor School at Fort Ord, Calif., and began sharing rides back and forth. That was more than a year ago.

Dawn has not decided whether to continue her career in the Army, yet.

Between the two of them, they have to make some tough decisions. It can be difficult being a military spouse, but also rewarding.

Friday is Military Spouses' Day. It's one day out of the year when military spouses (whether they are military or not) are recognized for their contributions and sacrifices.

Juggling career, family military mother's job

By Sharon E. Everett
Star Presidian staff

A few years back, Helen Gurley Brown published a book called *Having It All*. The premise of the book was that today's woman could balance a career and a family without feeling guilty about either. Brown's goal was to help women feel good about being working wives and/or mothers.

One mother who works hard at "having it all" is Cpl. June Chong of Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's Nutrition Care Division.

Born in Seoul, Korea, Chong came to the United States at the age of 4 and claims Phoenix, Ariz., as her home town.

Before joining the Army, she worked as a hotel bookkeeper and studied psychology at Glendale Community College in Phoenix.

The 21-year-old diet technician has worked at LUSAH for two years and has been named soldier of the month for both Letterman and the Presidio.

Chong was also the distinguished honor graduate of her advanced individual training class at Fort Jackson, S.C. She takes her soldiering seriously.

Chong has an 8 1/2-month-old daughter, Ryo, who is also an important part of her life. "Priorities change when you have a child," Chong explained. "The biggest challenge is to be the best soldier you can while being a good mother."

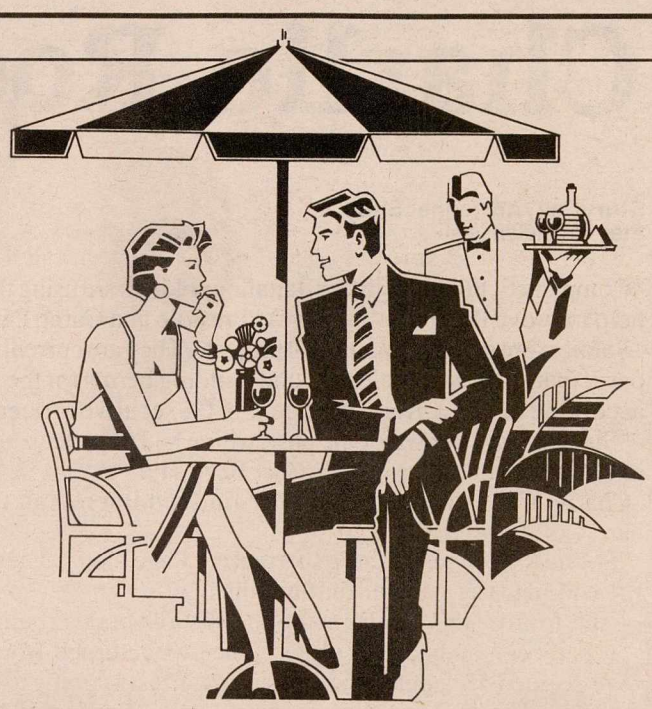
"The biggest challenge is to be the best soldier you can while being a good mother."

Cpl. June Chong
LUSAH diet tech.

With those challenges come rewards, however . . . like "her smiles, the first time she said 'mommy,' and watching her grow," Chong added.

It's not always easy to "have it all." Chong feels that single parents in the Army need the same cooperation and support from the chain of command as other soldiers with families. "There can be lots of complications with things like alerts. Preparation is the key. Without the support of my chain of command, it would be much harder to make arrangements in those situations."

Arts & Entertainment



Spouses' Day celebration Friday

Family Services Division

Everything is set to go for the Spouses' Day Luncheon Program to be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Presidio Officers' Club.

All active-duty personnel, their spouses, reservists and retirees are invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon is $8 per person, with one spouse per family free for the first 100 spouses. The luncheon consists of an all-you-can-eat soup and salad bar, dessert and a no-host bar.

Free child care is available. All children will be required to have current immunization cards. CDC registration fees are waived for the luncheon. Call 561-3028 today for reservations.

To celebrate Spouses' Day, the following discounts are being offered:

The Post Exchange will raffle off six $25 gift certificates for military spouses only. The commissary is offering a $100 Spouses' Shopping Spree, and the Post Theatre will offer the movie *Fried Green Tomatoes* free of charge to all military spouses.

Outdoor Recreation is offering a 20 percent discount to military spouses on all equipment rented for a period up to Friday. The discount does not include vehicles, condos or boats.

The ITT office is sponsoring a raffle of two tickets to Great America. Military spouses may register at the ITT office. Winners will be selected by a random drawing Friday.

Also, facility usage fees will be waived at the Arts and Crafts center and the Auto Crafts shop for military spouses Friday and Saturday.

International student forum organization seeks applicants

International Education Forum, a non-profit cultural exchange organization, needs to find homes for French high school students visiting San Francisco between Aug. 4 and Sept. 1. These students will be involved in weekly excursions set up by IEF, and are free to share in their host family's life the rest of the time. This program is aimed at promoting intercultural understanding and world friendships.

Over the past few years, several Presidio families have enjoyed hosting foreign students. You may call Lt. Brian Davis at 750-0978 if you'd like direct information about his family's experiences.

IEF is also offering an outbound cultural discovery program to France between July 2 and 31. This will allow your children to visit Bordeaux, a city in southwestern France. Each participant will be hosted by a local French family, carefully screened by French community coordinators. Participants need to be 13 to 18 years old.

Some knowledge of French would be a plus, but is not required. Hosting one of the IEF-sponsored French students in August will automatically entitle you to a 10-percent rebate on the price of this overseas program.

Here are some comments from past Presidio families who have participated in the program:

The Wozniak family: "We were delighted after our first experience with the program and have hosted a total of six French students since then. All have kept in touch and said their doors would be open to us if we ever decided to visit France."

For information about either or both of these programs and/or to sign up, please call Caroline at 861-8308 between 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio theater:

Friday
Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13)

Saturday
Bugsy (R)

Sunday
Hear My Song (R)

Monday
Blame It On The Bellboy (PG-13)

May 15
Bugsy (R)

May 16
Mississippi Masala (R)

May 17
The Lawnmower Man (R)

May 18
Hook (PG)

May 22
Once Upon A Crime (PG)

All movies start at 7 p.m.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

SFSU highlights Russian composer

The Concert Choir at San Francisco State University will present a program of works by Sergei Rachmaninoff beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday at Knuth Hall. The performance will feature the "All Night Vigil (Vespers)." For more information, phone Creative Arts Box Office at 338-2467.

Spring getaway to Camp Mather

Want a change of scenery? Join dozens of your neighbors for the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Annual Spring Senior Citizens Get-A-Way to Camp Mather in the Sierras from June 8-12. Enjoy the quiet peace of the mountains or join in the organized activities. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the McLaren Lodge Annex Building in Golden Gate Park. For more information, phone 666-7015/7039.

Nothing to do? Plenty of options

From painting to wrestling, square dancing to badminton, not to mention basketball and volleyball, adults in San Francisco can't complain there is nothing to do. The Eureka Valley Recreation Center offers free adult programs from 6 - 10 p.m., seven days a week. For a complete schedule, phone 554-9528.

Follow the path at zoo nature trail

Stroll along the nature trail at the San Francisco Zoo and enjoy the world of toads, turtles, skunks and chinchillas. The zoo is located on Sloat Boulevard at the ocean. For additional information, telephone 753-7080.

Choral auditions at symphony hall

Auditions for singers interested in performing "Carmina Burana" at Davies Symphony Hall with the San Francisco Choral Society will be held from 7 - 8 p.m. Tuesday and June 9 at UC San Francisco. A chorus of over 400 voices will be selected to participate in two October performances of this exciting and popular work by Carl Orff. Need more information? Phone 566-8425.

Violin, piano concert set at SFSU

Faculty members of San Francisco State University's Music Department will perform in concert beginning at 8 p.m. today in Knuth Hall. The concert will feature Frederick Lifsitz on violin, Patricia Taylor Lee on piano and Sandy Wilson on cello. For more information, call 338-2467.

Historical discussions scheduled in May

San Francisco from 1906 to 1939 was a city of optimism and community spirit that fostered the American experiment in political democracy and social diversity. Learn more about this time period through a series of lectures to be given from 8 - 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Herbst Theatre. For additional information, phone 387-8780.

Zoo Mother's Day adoption plan

Looking for a Mother's Day gift that will make mom feel like a queen for a day? Adopt a crowned crane, golden eagle, or best of all a queen bee from the San Francisco Zoo and watch mon buzz with excitement. Your $50 adoption buys mom personalized adoption papers, a color photograph, animal facts about her wild child and recognition on the Zoo Parents Showcase. Adoption funds will be used to improve habitats and support important breeding and conservation programs. For more information, phone 753-7080.

Hawaiian luau planned at officers' club

The Presidio Officers' Club will host a Hawaiian luau May 15. Traditional Hawaiian food will be served in the buffet from 6-8 p.m. Entertainment by the "Spirit of Polynesia" will follow at 8:30 p.m. Make reservations early as this is usually a sold-out event. Tickets are $20 for club members and $25 for non-members. Call the Officers' Club, 921-1612, for more information or reserve a seat.

Armed Forces Week open house

See the Army afloat during Armed Forces Week from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 15 at Crissy Field. This will include tours and cruises on an LCU 2000 Army landing craft. This is being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army and the Reserve Officers Association.

Military travel club schedule of events

The Golden Gate Chapter of the Special Military Active/Retired Travel Club is having another muster on Treasure Island Naval Station, where 30 - 40 recreational vehicles of all kinds and sizes will gather to enjoy food, seminars, fun, camaraderie and tours, May 15 - 17. Other upcoming events hosted by the chapter include a muster at Fort Ord, Aug. 14-16 and the western regional SMART muster at Treasure Island Naval Station, Oct. 8 - 12. where an expected 200 vehicles will show, with many exciting tours and events planned. For information, contact A.L. Lee Le Page, club president, at 705 Austin Creek Road, Cazadero CA 95421 or phone (707) 632-5865.

Officers' Club honors spouses

A special luncheon honoring all military spouses will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Presidio Officers' Club.The lunch is free for one spouse per family and $8 for all others. For free child care, or to make lunch reservations, call 561-3028. The luncheon is open to all ranks and retirees.

News submissions?

Call 561-3542 for more information!

"I DITCHED DIETS FOR A PERMANENT SOLUTION!"

THE SURGICAL WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC
S. Ross Fox, M.D.
1-800-382-THIN
Ask for brochure & video.

Help America: Buy U.S. $avings Bonds TODAY!

CHAPELS

Catholic Mass
*Chapel of Our Lady, Building 45
5 p.m. Saturdays
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
*Letterman U.S. Army Hospital
10:15 a.m. Sundays

Protestant Services
*Main Post Chapel, Building 130
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
*Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel Service
*Letterman U.S. Army Chapel
11:15 Sundays

Sunday Schools
*Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Catholic Sunday School
Religious Activities Center
11:30 a.m. Sundays
*Protestant Bible School
Religious Activities Center
9:30 a.m. Sundays

Readiness group hosts 8th graders to post tour

By Capt. David M. Ungham
Readiness Group

Two bus loads of enthusiastic 8th graders from El Dorado Intermediate School in Concord recently visited the Presidio to participate in the history of the post.

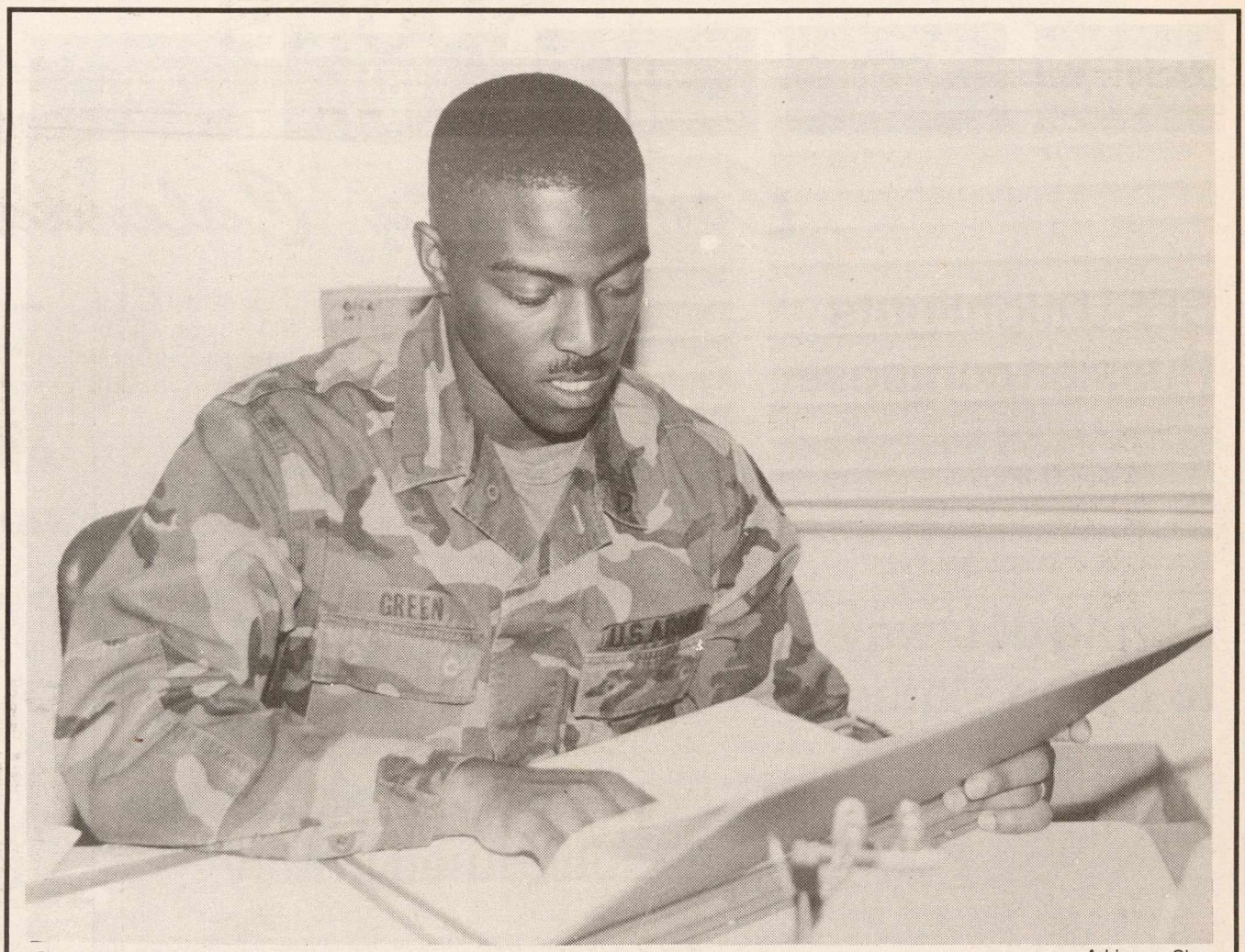
Under the leadership of Col. Albert E. Carlson, the Readiness Group, Presidio of San Francisco supported by acting as tour guides, facilitators and coordinators for the event.

Maj. William E. Fishe, the Readiness Group project officer, said officers and NCOs from the group participated in the project. The program that he set up for the kids included a tour of the museum, Fort Point and a Meal Ready to Eat. He said the kids loved their visit to the post.

Carlson highlighted the importance of the Army supporting the local community. "The Army family lives not only at the Presidio of San Francisco and Hamilton Air Force Base, but in the community at large," Carlson said. "We support the community in many ways."

Carlson also lauded Lt. Col. Alex A. Janke's coordination and support of several Island High School excursions to the Presidio; Capt. Mary E. Tomlinson's work with the hearing impaired; Maj. Butch Fergusen's work with MATRIX; Capt. Andy Echeguren's math tutoring project at Hunter's Point; and Sgt. 1st Class Carlos C. Bower's community leadership and work within his church. Island High School is an alternative school for troubled youth.

Fishe summed up feelings within the Readiness Group by saying, "We want to be involved with the local community. It gives us the opportunity to show kids a part of history and to meet some real soldiers. These events are a great opportunity for us and the community as a whole."



Soldier of the Month Adrienne Sims

Scanning through rosters, Pfc. Charles Green of Strength Management, Military Personnel Division, ensures records are up to date and accurate. Green recently won Hq. Co., USAG, soldier of the month.

Parent, teen sex seminar scheduled

By Chaplain (Maj.) Robert G. Leroe
Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel

Statistics show that more than 50 percent of American teen-agers between the ages of 15 and 19 have had sexual relations.

Teen-age pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases are growing concerns, with abortion or even suicide as potential consequences. Parents often feel that they are powerless to intervene, but there are ways parents can help to prevent premature sexual involvement.

"How To Help Your Child Say 'No' To Sexual Pressure," part of the "Why Wait" national campaign, is a video seminar for parents of teen-agers and pre-teens. It is sponsored by the Presidio Post Chapel, and features Josh McDowell, a well-known Christian speaker to high school and college students.

Topics covered include, "Why Young People Become Sexually Active;" "How To Help Them Say No;" and How To Reinforce Positive Influences," as well as valuable information and practical help in many other areas.

The seminar will be conducted from 7 - 9 p.m. May 16 and 23 at the Presidio Religious Activities Center located at the corner of Lincoln and Schofield boulevards. There is no charge to attend. To register, or for more information, phone 561-2351/3474.

CONSIDERING A CIVILIAN CAREER?

With significant upcoming military cutbacks, you cannot afford to be ill-prepared. Send for this exclusive information packet, assembled for you who are considering making the move from the military into a higher paying civilian career! Many of the attributes that you possess from being in the military are the same ones that corporations seek! For officer or enlisted — for all military branches.

How to prepare
What are you best at?
What employers look for
Secrets to resume writing
Managing the interview
The truth about recruiters

ADVANCE!
2261 Market Street, Suite 328
San Francisco, CA 94114

DETACH AND MAIL WITH $12.95 (PLUS $2.00 FOR POSTAGE)

RANK NAME

MAILING ADDRESS

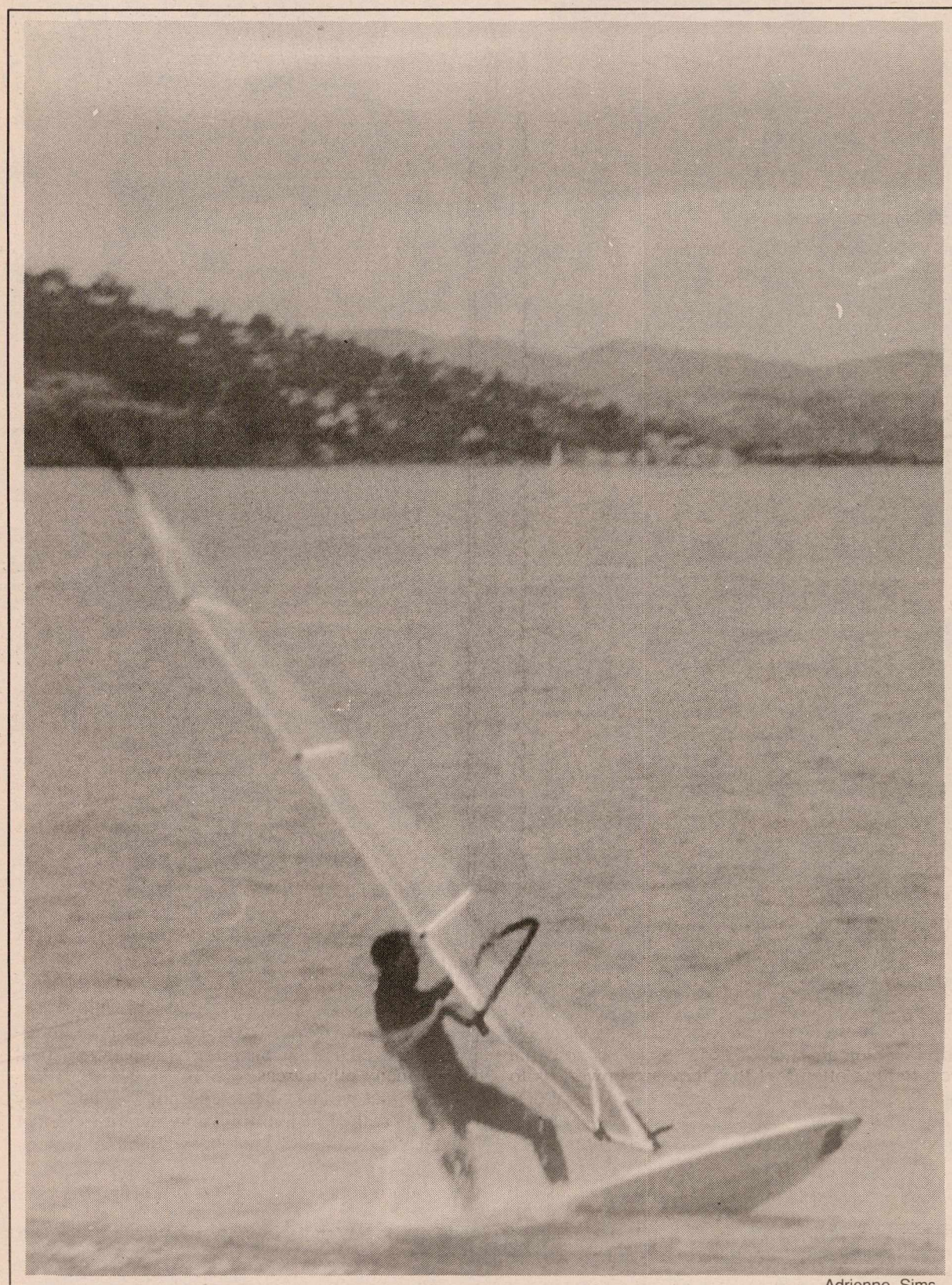
BRANCH OF SERVICE YEARS IN SERVICE

MAIL TO:
ADVANCE!, 2261 MARKET STREET, SUITE 328, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94114

(A timely gift for a friend! Money back if not satisfied!)

"We adjusted the volume on your radio. You won't hear that pinging noise any more."

Sports



Adrienne Sims

Catching wind

Taking advantage of the good surf, hefty winds and unusually mild weather, a windsurfer glides on the Bay parallel to Crissy Field April 30. A quick change in wind later ended the glide early.

Volleyball championships set

By Bobbie H. Gascon
Sports Director

Presidio Intramural Volleyball began April 22. There are nine teams in the league: LUSAH, Sixth U.S. Army Band, Readiness Group, USAG, LAIR, LEC, RIGGERS, 864th and the Presidio Athletic Club. Beginning Monday, volleyball championships will begin.

Here are the latest results:

April 21
RGPSF: 15/8/12 vs. LEC: 2/15/15
LUSAH: 8/15/11 vs. PAC: 15/4/15
RIGGERS: 13/15/7 vs. PAC: 15/3/15
LUSAH: 15/15 vs. RIGGERS: 3/3

April 22
RGPSF: 12/15/13 vs. USAG: 15/12/15
864th: 15/15 vs. LAIR: 11/10
LEC: 15/15 vs. LAIR: 10/9
LEC: 15/15 vs. 864th: 8/13

April 23
RGPSF: 8/6 vs. PAC: 15/15
LUSAH: 5/15/16 vs. USAG: 15/7/14
RIGGERS: 15/15 vs. USAG: 9/5
LUSAH: 15/15 vs. LAIR: 7/2

Jimmy the Freak

James Hudgins

Player 'injuries' hilarious sham, Jimmy says

Have you noticed how many players have been "injured" and placed on the infamous disabled list already this year? Geez, Louise, every day there is another millionaire ballplayer being inactivated and being paid ungodly amounts of dollars not to play! Talk about your "golden parachute"... with these guys it's more like a golden airborne division!

Look... don't get me wrong... in most cases the injuries are legitimate and the players seem genuinely concerned about missing the action and being part of the team. But... for the kind of money these "noveaux riche" are pulling in, you'd think that a few could play through the pain of the occasional hangnail or "deep" bruise... or the always mysterious groin injury. That brings to mind a question... I've noticed that now certain injuries are described as "left" or "right" groin pulls. And here I always thought that we were born with one groin.

If ballplayers have two, then maybe they deserve the money they earn, just think of the expense of clothing alteration alone! Now, I not only have to worry about my son's progress in Little League, but I also have to start saving for a left or right groin transplant...

I know, I know... the "good old days" weren't really so good. But the older players would play with minor injuries... as well as use bats that had little scratches in them, and let pitchers throw balls that had a little smudge mark, or didn't look upset when they had to slide and get their fitted uniforms dirty! And, they did this before ballplayers got paid more than a bus load of teachers or firemen.

Thanks for letting me vent my spleen. Of course, if I did that as a major league ballplayer, I would be spending a month on the DL. Hmmm...

I've got to go now. A report just came in that I have to investigate. It seems that Giants' player just reported a left tonsil strain, and a right appendix bruise will keep an A's star out a few games. And who said baseball wasn't a brutal game?!!

Dear Editor:

Cannot believe you made no mention of the world champion Washington Redskins in your "analysis " of the NFL draft in the Jimmy the Freak section of the April 30 edition. Every article I have read says something to the effect the Super Bowl champs have added to their already heavy arsenal in a big way adding the Heisman Trophy winner. Yet you make no mention of our precious world champions in your article. I am shocked and dismayed by this lack of respect!

Col. Dick Rankin
Avid football fan

CYCLING

Cyclers make 275-mile trek to Sacramento, back to Presidio

Photo and story by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

For five days, 675 people went on a pilgrimage to the Presidio. They didn't travel by plane, automobile or train, though. They rode their bicycles in a tour sponsored by Imagine Tours.

This was the fourth annual tour from Old Sacramento to the Presidio.

"They travelled 55 miles a day," said Nancy Redpath, Imagine Tours co-owner. "Everyone signs up. We get the 'determined beginners' to the 'experienced hot shots.' As long as they can complete the 55 miles a day, they can do it.

"We get some people who ride hard and get a great workout and then there are some who stop and see every sight," she continued. "It's an 'enjoy the scenery at your own pace' kinda ride."

The tour stopped every night. At each campsite there was a live band, hot showers and massages.

The first leg was from Winters to Napa Valley. Then it was Sacastopal through Occidental; and finally on to the Presidio.

"I've never had more fun," said Donna Jo Sofferin, a participant. "It has been great!"

"This has been the best vacation of my life," Jane M. Lawry admitted.

According to Redpath, many of the cyclists have participated every year. "They come out to have a good time and enjoy the weather.

"This is the fourth year we've had the tour and each year the Presidio has been so cooperative," Redpath said. "They have provided the food and done a great deal for the cyclists. We've been able to set up our 'traveling city' and many participants have left their cars here for five days.

"We travel the same route every year, but no one gets bored," Redpath continued. "It's never tiring to ride through the country to the Presidio."

Mark Hansell, one of 675 cyclists in the tour wearily climbs off his bicycle after five days of riding. The tour took him to Sacramento and back to the Presidio.

Stay alert!

Bicycling safety education top priority in May

May is American Bicycle Month, which makes it a good time to brush up on bike safety. Each year, nearly 900 bicyclists are killed in collisions with motor vehicles, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Another 300 bicyclists are killed in accidents on bike paths, and in parks and driveways. In addition to the fatalities, more than a million bicycle injuries are treated annually.

About a third of the cyclists killed in motor vehicle crashes are between the ages of 5 and 15. The fatality rate for this age group is more than 2 1/2 times greater than the fatality rate for older cyclists.

Parents, as well as children, often think of bicycles as toys, but they are not. Bikes are a form of transportation and are subject to the same rules of the road as any other vehicle.

For this reason, knowledge and skill in operating a bike are critical to the bicyclist's safety. Some bicyclists, particularly young ones, are not familiar with either the rules or the hazards of the road. There is, however, plenty of protection available if needed.

Helmets are a must:

Three out of four bicycle deaths are due to head injury. Studies have shown that using bicycle helmets can reduce head injuries by up to 85 percent. Parents must insist that children wear helmets at all times while riding. Parents should also wear helmets.

There are two nationally recognized safety standards for bicycle helmets sold in the United States: the Snell Memorial Foundation requirements or the American National Safety Institute requirements. Helmets meeting requirements will be so labeled.

Clothing provides extra protection:

In addition to a helmet, riders should wear the proper clothing. Clothing should be of light color and marked with reflective materials for riding at night. Vests, jackets, tape, wrist bands and other items that make the rider visible to motorists are widely available.

Clothing should be close fitting to avoid getting caught in the moving parts of the bicycle. Headphones should never be worn.

News
Gorbachev's bid for Presidio
Page 5

Feature
Engineers
Pages 6 & 7

Special
Life after the military:
A focus on the civilian job market
Special insert inside

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 18 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | May 14, 1992

Cleanup ends with a 'sweep'

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Presidians pulled together to beautify the post from April 24 to May 8 in Operation Spring Cleanup.

The cleanup is held twice a year.

Presidians trimmed trees, raked lawns, washed windows, dug dirt from sidewalk cracks and did anything that would increase the post's beauty.

Everyone pitched in.

"It's important to work together during post cleanup," said Sgt. Alan Miller, computer programmer/annalyst, Military Personnel Division. "This is our home. I take pride in its appearance. There are many people who just drive through the post, and we all want our home to look good."

Presidians take pride in the post and its appearance. This became evident while watching everyone work diligently. Soldiers and civilians grabbed rakes, hoes, lawnmowers, brooms, trimming shears, anything available to assist during the cleanup.

"This year the cleanup went really smooth," said Spc. Helena Short. "Everyone really worked together. It seemed like there were more people helping out in our cleanup than last year."

Short helped out with the general cleaning portion of the cleanup at Building 38, May 6.

"I think everyone did a great job," she added. "We all pulled together and got the job done.

"The work we did reflects the Army and soldiers," Short said. "We took advantage of this opportunity to show pride in ourselves, the Army and our post."

Jose Zuniga

Solemn procession

Making their way past a throng of reporters and spectators, Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commanding general, escorts former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, to the Presidio World War II memorial. The Gorbachevs laid a wreath at the memorial commemorating the end of World War II. See related story and photos on page 5.

Military intelligence company prepares to inactivate

By David L. Hooper
902nd Military Intelligence Group

Headquarters Company, Military Intelligence Battalion (counterintelligence, counterespionage), 902nd Military Intelligence Group, Presidio of San Francisco, is preparing for a June 4 inactivation ceremony.

As part of the U.S. Army drawdown, the military intelligence battalion will be the first unit to furl the battalion colors at Pershing Square in a poignant and proud ceremony.

Only the battalion headquarters will be inactivated, with the four subordinate companies re-aligned under a single military intelligence battalion located at Fort Meade, Md. The San Francisco Military Intelligence Company will remain on the Presidio, and will continue to provide counterintelligence support throughout the 12 western states. The company will occupy Building 1201 at Fort Scott, the former battalion headquarters.

The battalion has been through reorganizations and restructures, and build-ups and drawdowns. It fought in Vietnam and stormed in the Saudi desert. Operation Desert Storm tasked our assets for soldiers to augment the multi-national forces and 5th Special Forces Group, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), 3rd U.S. Army, 513th Military Intelligence Brigade, and others.

The battalion also provided aid during the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. Soldiers worked through the night to contribute to the physical security of the Presidio, while others worked with the city and county of San Francisco's Office of Emergency Services, providing vital communication links.

But through all of that, through two decades of "striving for excellence," the support from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco was unwaivering and allowed us to concentrate on our mission: "Protect the force, deter, detect and investigate espionage in support of the U.S. Army at echelons above Corps and designated Department of Defense activities within the geographical boundaries of Second, Fifth and Sixth U.S. Armies, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands."

We have a lot to be thankful for and, in a small way, have tried to express that thanks through active participation in various Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio functions. But how do we adequately express our thanks for the magnificent view of the Golden Gate Bridge or the crystal clear air along the Fort Point/Crissy Field walkway? How do we say thank you for the hours of fun on the Fort Scott ballfields?

Even more importantly, how do we say thanks or goodbye to all the friends, co-workers and members in our Army family here at the Presidio?

We will always know that we were among the fortunate to have served here and will always be proud to acknowledge having been part of the Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco family.

Opinion

LTG Mallory's Armed Forces Day message

"America's Military: Our Nation's Pride" is both appropriate and fitting as this year's theme for Armed Forces Day. In just a few words, our country's high regard and respect for our men and women in uniform is clearly shown. That high regard and respect has been earned through years and years of sacrifice and dedication to duty by our soldiers, their families and our civilian employees. For those sacrifices and the challenges that have been overcome in defending our nation, all Presidians should take rightful pride.

Recent victories over tyranny and aggression have made the prospect for lasting world peace more hopeful than ever before. With our military at the forefront, America's role as the beacon for democracy shines brighter than ever. As we celebrate the achievements of our military services, we must remind ourselves that added challenges will be facing us. As the building down of our forces continues, our jobs to preserve peace and protect all that is so good about our nation will be even more demanding in the days and years ahead.

There is no doubt that every man and women within this command will continue to meet and exceed their missions and bring even more pride to our beloved Army. Congratulations on a job exceptionally well done. Together we can look forward to meeting the challenges of the trying, but exciting times ahead.

I am proud to be one of you!

Glynn C Mallory, Jr

GLYNN C. MALLORY, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

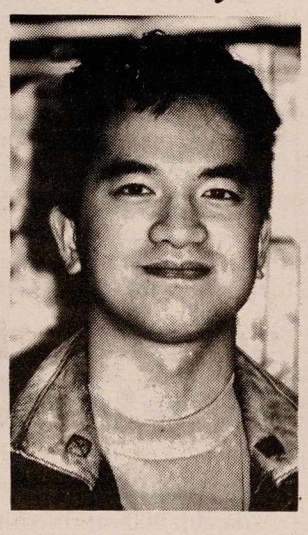
EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Acting/Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Sharon Everett
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

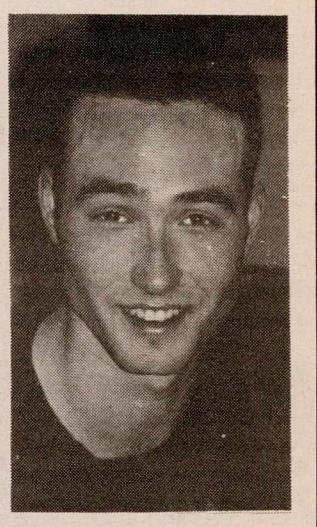
"In honor of Armed Forces Week, what is the greatest contribution you have made while in the military?"

Spc. Jeffrey S. Hager, officer retirement specialist, Transition Point: "I helped to liberate Kuwait with the VII Corps during Operation Desert Storm. Since I come from a German family background, I served as an unofficial translator for my office during my time in Germany.



Capt. Jesiros Bautista, law student, New College: "As a reservist, the best contribution is just trying to be proficient at all times. Attending military schools to maintain military knowledge. Make sure that subordinates are proficient so that they can handle any situation and carry on with their duties.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Joey S. Soliman, materiel control specialist, Onizuka A.F.B., Sunnyvale, Calif.: "Being able to contribute by flying a satellite. I think this is going to be the new mission of the Air Force. You wouldn't have seen this job in the Air Force 10 or 15 years ago."



Spc. Don Roles, mail and distribution center specialist, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital: "My greatest contribution is just being a soldier. I'm here to do whatever is needed to get the job done."

News

News Briefs

Civilian leave donations requested

Several Presidio of San Francisco and tenant activity employees are experiencing emergencies. These employees, Betty Bowser, Logistics Control Activity; Albert Black, Presidio Commissary; and William Shutz, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, are approved participants in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program. These employees have exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division, at 561-3780.

Celebration, visit at Angel Island

Saturday the American Defenders of Bataan & Corregidor, Inc., to include units of the Asiatic Fleet, Philippine Archipelago, Wake Island, Mariana Islands, Midway Island and the Dutch East Indies, will be visiting Fort McDowell on Angel Island. The Angel Island Association, with the National Archives, are planning a celebration for these veterans to include the 91st Division Band and the color guard from Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. All are invited to attend and join the celebration. For further information, phone 435-3522.

Armed Forces Week concert scheduled

Members of the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy and America's Band in Blue will present a free two-hour concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Auditorium at 1111 California St. This musical extravaganza will feature patriotic military marches and popular music. The theme is "America's Military: Our Nation's Pride." You can pick up your free ticket at the USO in Building 223. Hours of the USO office are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

LUSAH exchange closure announced

Effective Saturday, the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's exchange will close. The downsizing of LUSAH created a negative impact on sales and revenues. Loss of revenue affects returns of AAFES profits to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund.

Stress management courses set

Army Community Services will be offering a series of six classes on stress management from 10 a.m. - noon every Thursday beginning May 21 through June 23. Classes include: Personal Stress Management, Change Management, Type "A" Behavior, Managing Anger, Conflict Resolution, and Home and Work Stress Management. The classes will be held in the third floor conference room in Building 103B. Advanced enrollment is required, and attendance in all classes is preferred. Free child care will be available. For more information, phone Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

Quarterly blood drive starts May 21

Don't miss this opportunity to make a valuable contribution to your community and the Armed Services. The Letterman U.S. Army Hospital/Letterman Army Institute of Research/Sixth U.S. Army second quarter blood drive is to be held from 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. May 21, and 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. May 22. Both blood drives will be in the Schwartz Theatre at LUSAH. Your donation won't cost you more than a little time, and can mean the difference between life and death for the patients at our hospital and others supported by the Armed Services Blood Bank. Any questions? Phone 561-3336 and ask for Staff Sgt. Robert Riecke.

John W. McGarrah

Doing his part

Taking an afternoon off from work, U.S. Navy Lt. David Long of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations office, trims bushes outside the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, Building 38. The afternoon was part of the continuing post cleanup.

Transition briefing scheduled Tuesday

The Military Personnel Division on post will conduct a pre-transition briefing from 8 a.m. - noon Tuesday at the Presidio Audio/Visual Center in Building 603. Topics will include veterans benefits, employment assistance, property shipment, legal assistance, travel entitlements and outprocessing procedures designed to assist in making the transition to civilian life as simple as possible. In accordance with AR 635-10, soldiers scheduled to separate and/or depart for transition leave prior to separation between Tuesday and Aug. 31 (except retiring) from the Army must attend this mandatory pre-transition briefing. For more information, contact A. Calica at 561-3297/2151.

Cholesterol check at commissary

Get your cholesterol checked by the Health Risk Appraisal Clinic and nutrition education by the Nutrition Car Division from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday at the commissary.

American Red Cross seeks volunteers

The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers for the following positions; health and safety chairman, disaster chairman and chairman of volunteers. If you are interested, contact Catherine Hong, station manager at 561-2187.

Pediatric clinic change in policy

The Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Pediatric Clinic is changing its walk-in policy. Previously, walk-in immunizations were offered every day of the week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. This service will now be offered Wednesdays and Thursdays. For further information on the change in policy, call the clinic at 561-2447/561-3202.

Submissions

Call the *Star Presidian* at 561-3542. Deadline for entries is noon on Fridays.

Reservists provide backbone for engineers

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

You might not have heard of the 416th Engineer Command, headquartered out of Chicago, but you know its patch well. It's the one that's proudly worn on the right sleeve of the Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion soldiers who returned from participation in Operation Desert Storm.

According to Lt. Col. Don Curtis, president of the Facilities Engineer Area Support Center of the 416th Engineer Command here, that is just a small part of the unit's many unique missions.

"We're a pool of engineering talent that otherwise wouldn't be available to the U.S. Army," he explained. "Our people are highly trained and specialized, and uniquely qualified to assist in a wide variety of areas."

The unit is comprised of 49 separate teams of four to 12 personnel each. The teams are made up of a commissioned facilities, mechanical, and civil engineer, in addition to enlisted construction inspectors and a utilities foreman.

The center supports eight, Sixth U.S. Army reserve units and one U.S. Army Reserve Pacific unit in an area covering six states and the territories of American Samoa, Saipan and Guam.

Jobs range from energy conservation surveys to condition surveys and environmental evaluations. Other projects entail repairs of lighting, pavement, mechanical systems, roofing, windows, or physical security systems to full-scale construction projects, expansions or alterations.

"There is a lot of expertise available," Curtis said. "If not here, we can bring in someone from another center if the job or situation requires it."

In the event of a major mobilization by Sixth Army, the Area Support Center would become the Sixth Army engineer.

The 416th Engineer Command provided two teams which went to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. In total, the engineers provided more than $1 billion in troop support and construction projects while there.

"We are a critical arm that allows the Army Reserve Command engineer the opportunity to do his mission and get his job accomplished," explained Curtis.

The area centers support Army Reserve Commands and Directorate of Engineering and Housing nationwide by:

— Conducting real property maintenance surveys.

—Developing criteria (including specifications, plans and cost estimates) for maintenance, repair, improvements, or new construction.

—Assisting in design reviews.

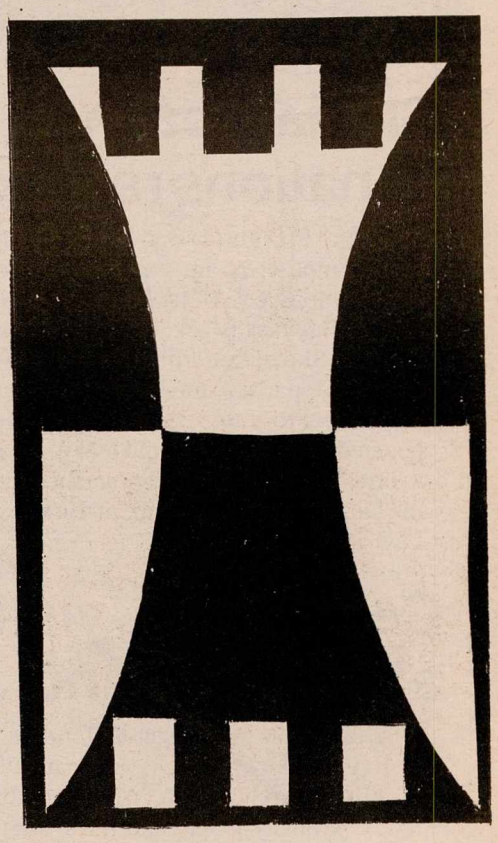
— Inspecting completed projects for compliance with contractual documents.

—The teams also assist in determining environmental compliance with Army regulations.

-- Assisting in special facility problems related to engineering.

—For Army facilities nationwide, they assist in mobilization project development and perform other tasks in support of the Total Army.

"Coast to coast, we're here to help with any problem that comes up at a facility," said Curtis. "Our basic customer, though, is that reservist who needs to use a facility to train. We're here to support him."



From the Past

Presidio soldiers remember 1990 crumbling of Berlin Wall

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

As the wall came crashing down, millions cried.

They weren't crying from pain or sadness. These were tears of joy. They celebrated a freedom lost more than many years ago—and now regained.

The Berlin Wall fell Sept. 12, 1990.

Many American soldiers stationed in Germany were there to witness this historic event. Two of them are now stationed here.

"It was like a celebration—champagne, fire crackers," said Sgt. Michael E. Card, a training specialist with Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison. "People were emotional because they had the chance to see relatives that they hadn't seen for years."

Card was assigned to Berlin when the wall went down.

"I celebrated with them, but at first I was mad that the wall was being torn down," Card said. "We were there protecting them, and once they tore down the wall my unit didn't have a job and we deactivated. I didn't really become emotional, but I had a good time."

"It was a combination of confusion and celebration," described Sgt. Maj. Frank A. Cappel, senior operations training NCO, Army National Guard. "I think both the West Germans and East Germans were happy, but there was apprehension on both sides. It was something really new to them.

"Everyone heard stories that the wall might come down, but that was just through the rumor mill," Cappel said. "I thought I would just wait and see. The radio announced that the wall was coming down."

Cappel became emotional during this significant event.

"It was very emotional," he said. "I could just imagine what it must have been like for them. I tried to put myself in their position. Some families were just reuniting. After being separated, they were getting the chance to start their lives together."

Cappel feels that the fall of the Berlin Wall will have significant effects on German society.

"I celebrated with them, but at first I was mad that the wall was being torn down... We were protecting them, and once they tore down the wall my unit didn't have a job..."

Sgt. Michael E. Card
Hq. Co., USAG

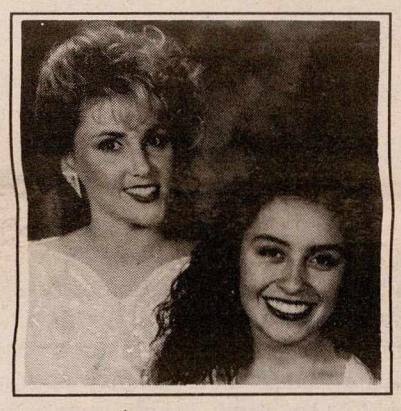
"The first concern that came to my mind was, 'how will the former West German society absorb the extreme levels of poverty that the East Germans were facing?'" Cappel remembered "Now Germany will have to take care of the former East Germans who haven't paid the taxes.

"U.S. military forces preserved peace in Europe since 1945," he added. "The peace dividend is a payoff for the training. The Army has remained ready well-trained and prepared. This has proved we can get over differences and work together instead of being a self entity."

Cappel has been in the military for 26 years. He arrived at the Presidio May 1. The crumbling of the Berlin Wall wasn't the only historical event Cappel has witnessed, though.

"I saw three things I never thought I'd see: the fall of the Berlin Wall, reunification of Germany and the collapse of the Soviet Union," Cappel said. Despite these events, Cappel said the Army's role has not diminished. Training hasn't let up one bit. The technical and tactical readiness of the Army has been maintained. Soldiers are training 100 percent."

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

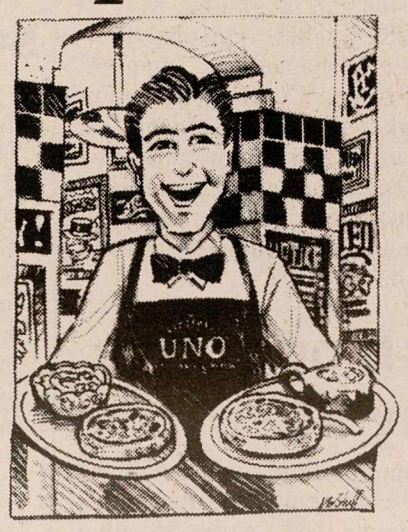


Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Express Yourself



Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

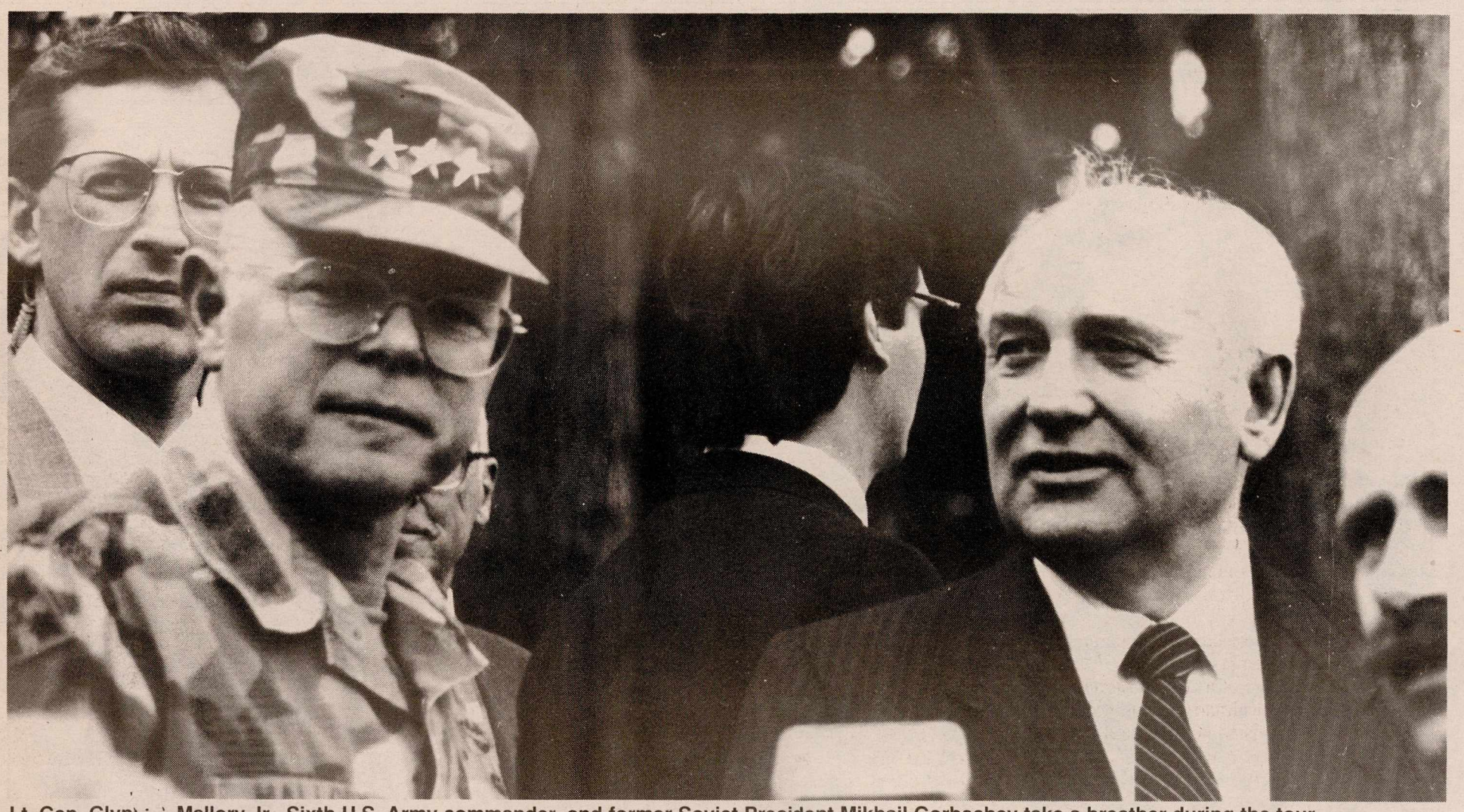
Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

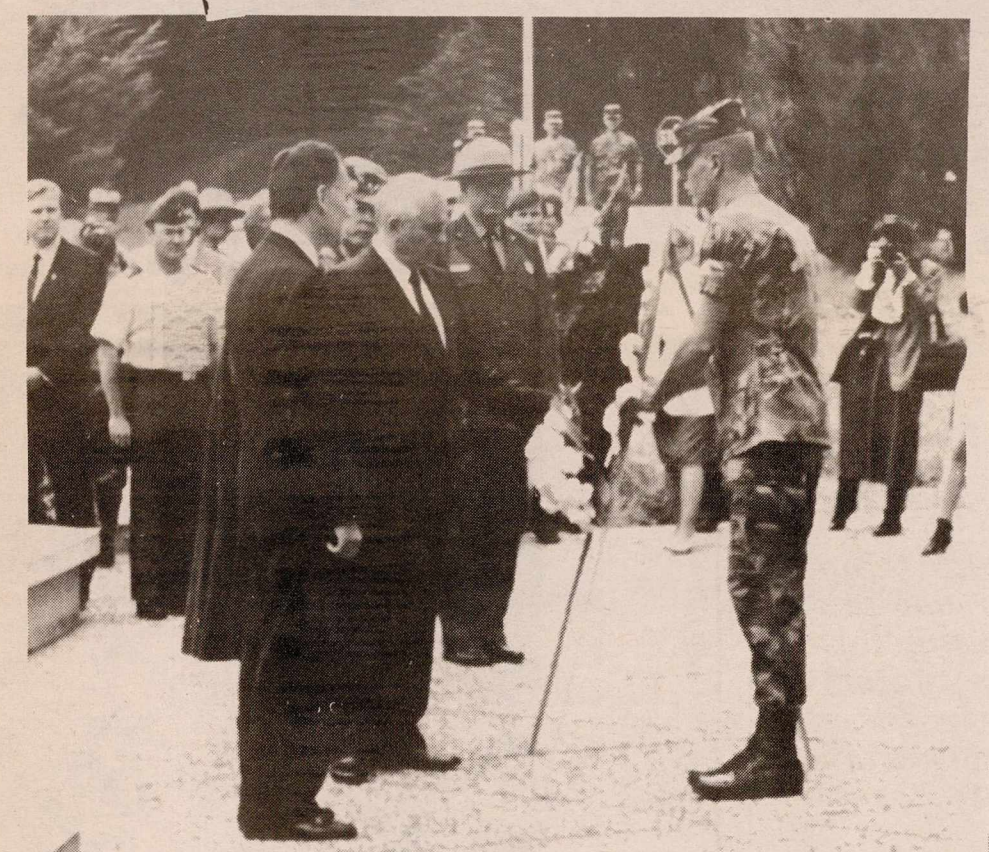
PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**



Lt. Gen. Glyn[illegible]. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander, and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev take a breather during the tour.



Commemorating the end of World War II, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev lays a wreath at the Presidio World War II memorial.

Gorbachev's bid to make Presidio his new 'home'

Story and photos by Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced in a press conference at the Presidio Officers' Club Friday his intentions to make the Presidio home to the American affiliate of the Gorbachev Foundation in 1995.

In the whirlwind one-hour visit to the Presidio, Gorbachev made clear his desire to headquarter his foundation here. The Moscow-based foundation is a think-tank of scholars organized to analyze political and economic reforms throughout the world.

"I think this Army base is a beautiful symbol of our hope to locate the Gorbachev Foundation here," Gorbachev said through an interpreter. He added with a mischievous smile, "I thank you for considering it, and I hope it happens because, of course, I would have to visit San Francisco more often to supervise the activities here."

After the press conference, Gorbachev payed tribute to the hundreds of American men who lost their lives during World War II. He and his wife, Raisa, laid a wreath at the World War II memorial here.

Ironically, while Grobachev commemorated the end of World War II at the Presidio, thousands of miles away in Moscow, Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, Sixth U.S. Army deputy commanding general, prepared to lead a contingent of American forces in Russia's Peace Victory Day Parade Saturday.

Brady led an entourage of American and foreign forces through Red Square; the first time foreigners have ever marched in the parade celebrating the end of World War II. The general returns today after an 11-day goodwill mission.

Getting ready to do his part in the historic wreath-laying ceremony, Staff Sgt. Dirk Robinson warms up. Robinson played taps while former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev payed tribute to World War II dead.

Staff Sgt. Richard Andrada, 2nd squad leader, carefully connects a wire to a generator to supply electricity to a power saw used in the renovation of Building 1242.

Accuracy ensures a good job done the first time around, so Staff Sgt. Richard Andrada and Pvt. 2 Tracy Belk measure a sheet of plywood carefully. One mistake could ruin the sheet.

Using teamwork, Staff Sgt. Richard Andrada and Pvt. 2 Tracy Belk fire up the [illegible] the power necessary for the renovation project.

Crash

Engineers down with the old, in with the new material

A wall comes crashing down in a cloud of sawdust.

Soldiers brush their hands together and prepare to knock down the next wall.

Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion soldiers have been renovating two buildings on the Presidio; 1242 and a shop in their motorpool area.

Besides concentrating on these projects, soldiers have had burden other responsibilities. They are often getting pulled from the work site to participate in details, yet, they are doing a great job on both projects.

"I thought the job was going a little slow at first," said Staff Sgt. Brian Younker, 2nd platoon sergeant. "We have to complete the mission by the end of July. We've been catching up, and with a lot of hard work we can get it done. I'm sure it won't be any problem."

Soldiers need to accomplish many tasks in Building 1242 before their mission is complete.

Younker said part of the building will be used as a furniture maintenance office and another section will be used as a tool room.

"We are renovating the whole building," he said. "We're putting up sheet rock over all the walls, installing lighting wire and doing all the electrical work. So far we've gutted the place. Considering all that we've had to do, everyone is doing a good job."

"It's been going a little slow because everyone is spread out," admitted Sgt. Michael Aquilera, senior electrician. "We haven't had the manpower we need because of other missions, but the new electricians are ma[illegible] up for it. They're doing a good job and picking up e[illegible]ing fas[illegible]

[illegible]al F. S[illegible]ron, carpentry masonry specialist, of the soldiers making up for lost men.

We're moving pillars and replacing the floor. It's going to take some time because there is a lot of electrical work that needs to be done," he said. "I love this job. I am surrounded by a good group of soldiers."

They've been working on the project for more than a week.

"We've been working mainly in demolition," said Pvt. 2 Kenneth A. Bennett, carpentry masonry specialist. "We've taken out walls and the electrical system. It's pretty easy because I've already done most of this kind of work."

Despite the lack of manpower, Co. C has been keeping up with the projects.

"It's been moving along smoothly," 1st Lt. Todd Cartwright, 2nd platoon leader, said about the project at Building 1242. "They are doing a quality, professional job. With all the training they received in Saudi Arabia they are at key proficiency.

"I think it's challenging," he added. "The soldiers are gaining a lot of experience through this project."

Soldiers are excited about the work and experience they are receiving from completing these projects.

"You'll find that most soldiers really enjoy their job," said Sgt. Dalton W. Rodgers, operations sergeant. "You can tell because they're some really hard workers."

Third squad is working toward completing its mission in the motorpool.

"We're renovating this building to make it a tool room," said Pfc. George Richard. "We've been working on this project for two to three weeks.

"We had to stop for a little while during spring cleanup. For as few people as we have, I feel we've been doing a good job."

With the crashing of walls, "Charlie Rock" soldiers will be replacing the old with the new and improved.

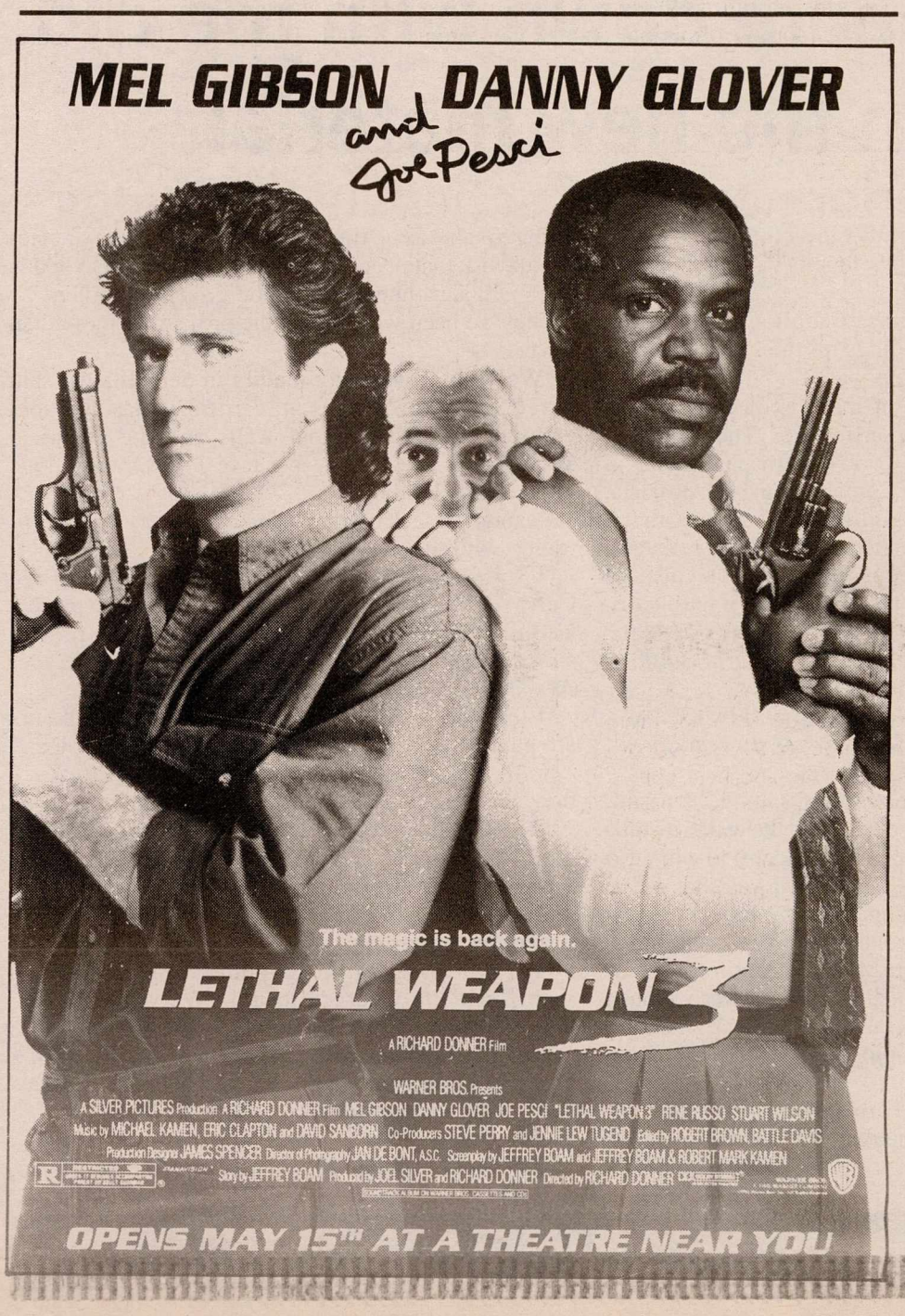
Story and photos by Adrienne Sims

Arts & Entertainment

Hollywood Pictures

Encino Man

The stone age meets the rock age when two dudes from the 'burbs dig up a frozen caveman while excavating a backyard pool. High school outcasts Dave Morgan (Sean Astin) and best buddy Stoney (Pauly Shore), dream of hosting a killer prom night party so Dave can win the heart of major babe Robyn (Megan Ward). When their shovel hits a block of ice and reveals a perfectly preserved prehistoric person who's been chillin' since creation. Suddenly, the guys' social acceptance on campus takes a quantum leap forward, until the caveman, affectionately dubbed Link (Brendan Fraser), thaws out and innocently turns everyday life upside down in upscale Encino, Calif. In this prehistoric/present day coming-of-age comedy, the trio learns that friendship transcends all generation gaps, even ones that span 10,000 years. Opens in San Francisco theaters May 22.



NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio theater:

Friday
Bugsy (R)

Saturday
Mississippi Masala (R)

Sunday
The Lawnmower Man (R)

Monday
Hook (PG)

All movies start at 7 p.m.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Hawaiian luau at officers' club

The Presidio Officers' Club will host a Hawaiian luau Friday. Traditional Hawaiian food will be served in the buffet from 6-8 p.m. Entertainment by the "Spirit of Polynesia" will follow at 8:30 p.m. Make reservations early as this is usually a sold-out event. Tickets are $20 for club members and $25 for non-members. Call the Officers' Club, 921-1612, for more information or to reserve a seat.

Armed Forces Week open house

See the Army afloat during Armed Forces Week from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday at Crissy Field. This will include tours and cruises on an LCU 2000 Army landing craft. This is being sponsored by the Association of the United States Army and the Reserve Officers Association.

Military travel club schedule of events

The Golden Gate Chapter of the Special Military Active/Retired Travel Club is having another muster on Treasure Island Naval Station, where 30 - 40 recreational vehicles of all kinds and sizes will gather to enjoy food, seminars, fun, camaraderie and tours, Friday through Sunday. Other upcoming events hosted by the chapter include a muster at Fort Ord, Calif., Aug. 14-16 and the western regional SMART muster at Treasure Island Naval Station, Oct. 8 - 12. where an expected 200 vehicles will show, with many exciting tours and events planned. For information, contact A.L. Lee Le Page, club president, at 705 Austin Creek Road, Cazadero Calif., 95421 or phone (707) 632-5865.

Move-along-a-thon at Golden Gate Park

Cancer survivors are invited to take part in Making Strides Against Cancer, the American Cancer Society's unique move-along-a-thon June 7 in Golden Gate Park. Striders will choose their own method of locomotion, and collect pledges on a self-selected basis. Registration is $5 and prizes are offered from a T-shirt for $40 in pledges to a camcorder for $200. Sign-up begins at 8 a.m. June 7, followed by opening ceremonies and warm-up exercises. The actual stride, led by survivors, begins at 10 a.m. For registration forms and more information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-7100.

Great America trip slated

A Great America trip is scheduled June 12, sponsored by the Hq. Co., USAG Unit Fund Council. If you are active duty and are interested in attending, the price is $7.75. For more information, call Spc. Dawn Wilken at 561-5020.

Child abuse prevention course

The Children's Self Help Center staff is sponsoring children's self-help child abuse prevention training classes. The training goal is to help children learn how to avoid possible abuse, "say no," and tell someone they trust. The classes are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 - 3 p.m. for the kindergarten group and from 3 - 4 p.m. for the school age group in the Child Development Center. For more information, call Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

Youth theater auditions set

Auditions will be held at Harvey Milk Recreational Arts, Building 50, Scott Street (near Duboce), from 4-7 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday; and 4-7 p.m. May 27. No appointment is necessary. Singers should prepare a song. Bring your own sheet music, an accompanist is provided. Dancers prepare a three minute (or less) dance routine. A cassette deck will be available. Actors should prepare a two-minute monologue or reading (non-signing and dancing parts are available in both summer productions). Teen-agers interested in the technical aspects of theater - set design, lighting, stage managing, etc. - are encouraged to sign up for the technical crew on audition days. For further information, call 221-0566/554-9523.

Free recreation symphony concerts

The San Francisco Recreation Symphony will perform two final concerts of the season at the Randall Museum, May 29 and May 30 at 8 p.m. The museum is located at 199 Museum Way, off Roosevelt Way, in Corona Heights. For more information, call 359-4604.

Enlisted Spouses Club ceremony, dinner

The Enlisted Spouses' Club will hold a ceremony and dinner June 6 at the Golden Gate Club Prince Room to honor the changeover of officers in the club. They are also honoring the military spouses for the month of May. For more information, call Susan Ward at 561-6230.

SFSU symphony, chorus performance

The San Francisco State University Symphony and Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the McKenna Theater at San Francisco State University. Selections for the performance are "Chinchester Psalms," by Leonard Bernstein, conducted by J. Kara Lemon, and Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalm," conducted by Wes Kenney. Tickets for the concert are $5 general and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Creative Arts Box Office at 338-2467.

Walking tours of Presidio, Chinatown

The Foundation for San Francisco Architectural Heritage is sponsoring Heritage Summer Presidio and Chinatown walks June 6 through Sept. 26 beginning at 11 a.m. The one-and-half hour Presidio walking tour will begin at the flagpole on the Main Parade Ground near the Officers' Club. The Chinatown walking tour begins at 950 Clay Street. The price is $3. For more information, call 441-3004.

Youth Services programs scheduled

The following youth services programs are scheduled: cooking class from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday. The cost is $1.50 per youth ages 12 to 16. Enrollment is available for karate classes, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for ages 5 to 19. The cost is $40 per month. Piano lessons are held in Building 563, for ages 5 to 19. The cost is $8.50 for half-hour instruction. Contact Pamela Kamatani at 387-6550. Register now for the summer swimming program for children ages 5 to 19. Swimming lessons will begin June 15 and end July 24. The cost is $30 for one child, $24 for two in a family and $20 for three or more in a family. For more information, call 561-5143.

Youth soccer league seeks members

Boys and girls born between August 1980 and July 1986 are eligible to compete in the Presidio Youth Soccer League 1992 Youth Soccer Season (September-December). The cost is $25 per child or $60 for a family of three. Children under age 6 may sign up for the instructional program at the cost of $5 per child. Register at building 1331, Monday through Friday from 3 - 6 p.m. or call Allen Posey at 561-3673 or Youth Services at 561-5143 for further information.

Enlisted spouses offer scholarship

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club is sponsoring a $500 scholarship for high school seniors of enlisted soldiers. Contact Valeria Dunn for applications or more information, 561-4656.

Macintosh user meeting slated

The monthly meeting of the Presidio Macintosh User's Group will be held from 6-9 p.m. May 26 at the Headquarters Command Battalion Conference Room, Building 1214. For more information call Mark Gumbiner at 561-2528.

Drill competition scheduled Saturday

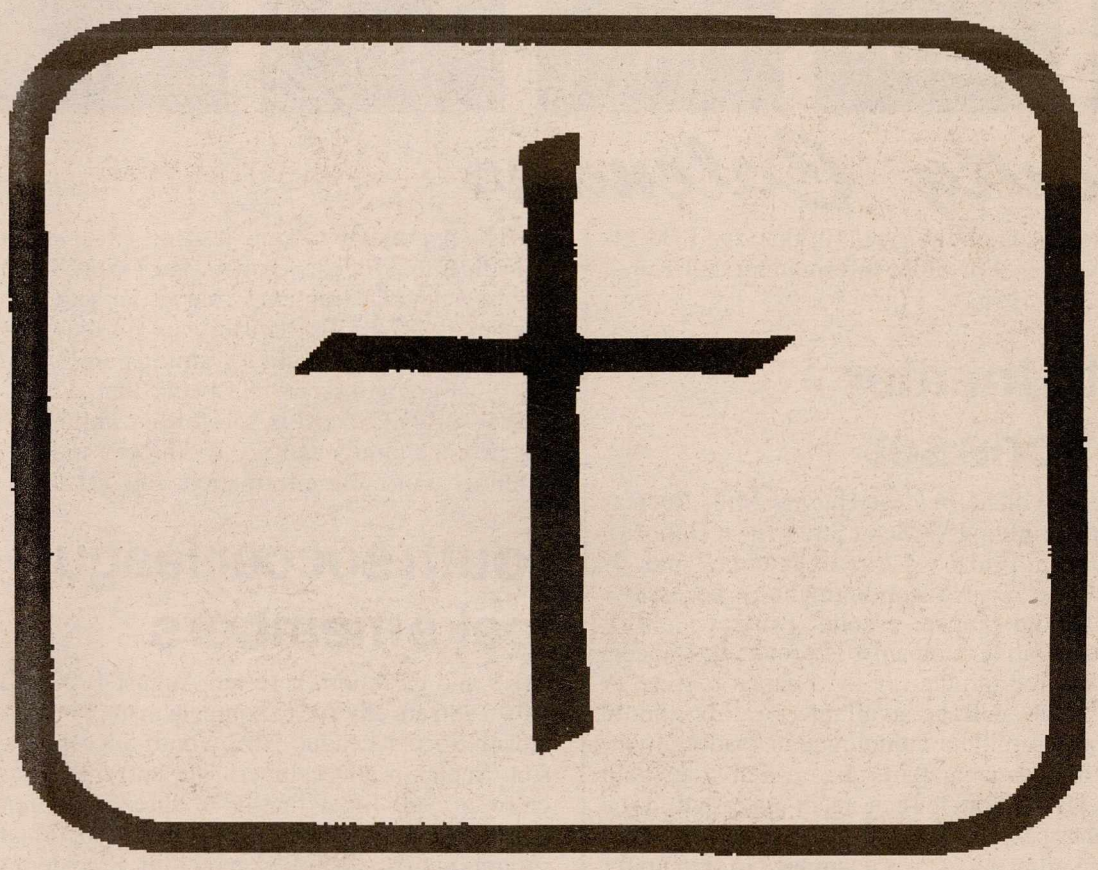
The 46th Annual Spring Review and Drill Competition will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the south end of the Main Parade Ground. More than 600 Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets representing eight public high schools will participate in the event. The competition is sponsored by the San Francisco Unified School District's Fourth ROTC Region Junior Instructor Group.

ZooFest '92 gala in June

"Amazon Rain Forest," is the theme for this year's ZooFest '92, the San Francisco Zoological Society's annual gala. The event will take place from 8 p.m.-midnight June 5 at the San Francisco Zoo and will include a tour and dinner. For more information, call 753-7173.

Community calendar submissions

Is your group or club doing something of interest to the Presidio community? If so, the *Star Presidian* wants to help you announce it! Call 561-3542 or drop off entries at the Star Presidian office, Building 38, Room 11. Entries should be typed, double-spaced and should be submitted a week prior to the date of publication. Deadline is noon Fridays.



Chapel schedules

Catholic Mass
*Chapel of Our Lady, Building 45
5 p.m. Saturdays
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
*Letterman U.S. Army Hospital
10:15 a.m. Sundays

Protestant Services
*Main Post Chapel, Building 130
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel Service
*Letterman U.S. Army Chapel
11:15 a.m. Sundays

Sunday Schools
*Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Catholic Sunday School
Religious Activities Center
11:30 a.m. Sundays
*Protestant Bible School
Religious Activities Center
9:30 a.m. Sundays

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Parking no joke with San Francisco's confusing, strict rules, regulations

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

There is a regional joke here that goes, "If you're visiting San Francisco, make sure to bring your own parking space."

However, parking in the City by the Bay is no laughing matter, and neither is the punishment when a mistake is made.

Privately owned vehicle owners new to the Presidio and the San Francisco area need to be aware of some of the strict regulations governing parking here.

"Parking regulations are strictly enforced in San Francisco," explained Sgt. 1st Class David J. Robinson, the operations sergeant for the Provost Marshal's Office. "Newcomers to this area need to be aware of this fact when out and about the local area. Any mistake can be a costly one."

Several differences in California regulations not only confuse newcomers, but natives as well.

Since it's a good idea to look down when walking in unfamiliar areas, the same can hold true for parking. Before leaving that car, check the curb. If it's painted, you could stand to lose money, time and possibly your vehicle.

The following colors are used to designate an area as a limited or no parking area:

Red curb — This color stands for no parking at any time.

Yellow curb — Signifies a limited truck loading zone. The color will be on the curb and on signs on the meters in this area.

Green curb — This indicates limited parking periods (usually no more than 10 - 15 minutes).

White curb — Usually found in front of hotels and theaters, this color designates a passenger loading and unloading zone.

Blue curb — This is the universal color for handicapped parking in this area. Only for use by cars bearing a handicapped designated license plate.

Other signs to be on the lookout for include street cleaning and bus zone signs. Certain streets are cleaned during designated hours which are usually clearly posted. Some signs will also advise of parking for residents only. Some streets have designated tow-away zones during certain hours, such as rush hours. The area in front of a fire hydrant is a no parking zone.

You may also receive a ticket for parking more than one hour in a space with a broken parking meter, since these areas are treated the same as a working meter.

The time that the meter is enforced will usually be listed on it. Federal holidays and Sundays are excluded. However, some areas in the city, such as Fisherman's Wharf and Pier 39, have their own rules and fee schedules.

In many cases, parking in one of these areas will result in having your car "booted" or towed. A "boot" is a device used by police and law enforcement agencies that, when attached to a tire, renders a vehicle non-operational until the fine is taken care of.

If your POV is towed away, these are the steps needed to reclaim it:

Take the vehicle registration, or a copy of the rental agreement, to the nearest police station. You will obtain release papers for the vehicle after paying a parking fine and, in addition, the parking ticket fine. For certain areas, such as bus zones, the fee can be as high as $100.

It's a law in San Francisco to curb your wheels when parking on a steep incline. When parking uphill, wheels should point out into the street; when parking downhill, wheels should be pointed toward the curb. Parking brakes should always be set when the vehicle is unattended.

Also, pedestrians and cable cars always have the right of way.

So the next time you try to leave your car in that no parking zone for "just a minute," it might have a ticket, or might not be there when you come back.

PSYCHOLOGIST (HEALTH FACILITY–CLINICAL) CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The California Correctional Institution, Tehachapi, is accepitng applications for the classification of Psychologist (Health Facility–Clinical):

Salary: RG A $3486 – $4230
RG B $3827 – $4645

Minimum qualifications: Possession of a valid license as a psychologist isued by the Psychology Examining Committee of the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and completion of all the requirements for a doctoral degree in psychology from a recognized college or university with specialization in clinical or child clinical psychology, and completion of the equivalent of one full year of supervised training in a university approved internship. Send a completed State Application, form 678, to **California Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 1031, Tehachapi, CA 93581, ATTN: Personnel.** Applications are accepted on a continuous basis for this classification, however, those applications postmarked after 5/11/92 will be held over for the next test period. An AA /EEO.

15584

Party!!

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison will hold its organization day beginning at 11:30 a.m. Friday. All soldiers assigned to the company are invited to join in the competition including basketball, softball, tug-of-war, volleyball and golf.

Bold Shift pilot program keeps evaluation teams busy

By Wanda Arceneaux
Star Presidian staff

The past few weeks were especially busy for members of the Sixth U.S. Army Bold Shift Operational Readiness Exercise Evaluation Team. They were preparing for and conducting their third ORE, designed to determine and improve the readiness of active and reserve component units. Up for evaluation this time was the 107th Medical Detachment, an Army Reserve dental unit stationed at Oakland Army Base.

This is the pilot year for the Bold Shift ORE program, so the team is continuously adapting the way they operate as they see ways to improve. Team Chief Lt. Col. Eric R. Marshall has a big job to do, but he has competent help in his Total Army team that consists of active, Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers. They all bring a special type of expertise to the task and a commitment to helping the evaluated units improve their ability to perform their wartime mission.

During this pilot year, all units to be evaluated were chosen from either the Contingency Force Pool or the Early Reinforcing Forces, which include the Roundout/Roundup brigades. Basically, these are the units most likely to be mobilized first for a contingency operation, like Operation Just Cause in Panama in 1989. They include combat, combat support and combat service support units. Each reserve component unit in the program has been assigned an active component unit as its sponsor, which will provide training support.

The ORE is a thorough evaluation of the unit's ability to train and maintain its equipment as well as critical functions it must perform to mobilize, deploy and carry out its wartime missions. The ORE is divided into two phases—the compliance phase and the training phase.

The Sixth Army team chief for the compliance phase and the individual training portion of the training phase for this ORE was Capt. Molly Westgate. During the compliance phase, her team members were charged with looking at the unit's records to determine if they are in compliance with Army regulations. This included an in-depth evaluation of administrative, personnel, supply, security, mobilization, maintenance, and training management records. In the training phase they evaluated records for common task training, the Army physical fitness test, marksmanship, military occupational specialty, and preventive maintenance checks and services.

According to Westgate, her team's mission was not only to determine the readiness of the unit but to determine where things can be improved and what can be fixed. "We want to be as honest as possible... and help them to improve their mobilization readiness," she said. It takes experts in these areas to do a good job of evaluating the records kept by the unit. And Westgate had six team members to accomplish this task, including Chief Warrant Officer Robert Hailey and Staff Sgt. Michael Perdue, both of the California Army National Guard, who evaluated maintenance.

Westgate says that when these two soldiers conducted their portion of the evaluation, they would be "very strict about it. If the unit doesn't do it by the numbers, if they let something get past that is obviously a safety violation, they (Hailey and Perdue) will stop it."

As a result of their previous experience in conducting OREs, Hailey and Perdue have refined and expanded their evaluation checklists to give the unit commander a more realistic picture of where maintenance strengths and weaknesses are.

The team conducted the compliance phase of the ORE for the 107th on Thursday and Friday at Oakland Army Base. Although the records were looked at closely, Hailey and Perdue also inspected equipment to ensure compliance with proper maintenance procedures.

Maj. Jerome Gold from the 124th U.S. Army Reserve Command Headquarters inspected the 107th's mobilization file, including the alert plan, physical security plan and unit movement plan, as well as the personnel security records. Where discrepancies were found, the unit was given the opportunity to make on-the-spot corrections.

Reviewing the personnel, personnel qualification and medical records was the responsibility of 1st Lt. Daniela A. Allen, who commands the Headquarters Detachment of the U.S. Army Reserve 476th Chemical Battalion in Seattle. Serving on the ORE team is an additional duty for her, as it is for several other team members.

The results of the compliance phase were documented by Friday afternoon, when unit members began reporting to their reserve center to begin the next phase of the exercise—training. At 7 p.m. the ORE team chief gave unit commander Col. Richard A. Navarro an operation order to deploy to an operational area at Camp Parks, establish and sustain an area of operations, and defend the unit area.

After Marshall and Maj. Ted Pickett, chief of the Collective Training Team, briefed Navarro, the unit members prepared to move out. They spent the night in the barracks at Camp Parks.

Early Saturday morning, the exercise continued with individual training, including the Army physical fitness test, basic rifle marksmanship, common task testing, and duty MOS testing at a dental clinic in Alameda.

The collective training phase officially commenced Saturday afternoon, when the unit loaded its vehicles and began a tactical road march to their tactical operations site. Along the way, they passed through an area of chemical contamination and had to take appropriate action, while the evaluation team critiqued and gave them guidance for corrective actions.

Once at the tactical site, unit members set up their tents and equipment and began operating in a simulated wartime environment.

After their generators were up, they were able to also set up dental operations. Throughout the night, they were required to observe light and noise discipline and post security in their sector in case of enemy action.

By morning, aggressor forces, under the control of the Sixth Army ORE team, attempted to penetrate the unit's sector of operations. At one point, blank shots were exchanged between the 107th and the enemy, who became visible as they moved from a nearby hill. Unit members also took a prisoner, a "terrorist" infiltrator who had tried to breach sector boundaries.

Members of the 107th were also required during this time to set up and operate a field dental clinic, as they would in an actual mobilization.

This gave them an opportunity to become familiar with new dental chairs and state-of-the-art equipment they recently received. With their generators providing power, they were ready to provide many of the same services that can be found in a commercial dental clinic.

The collective training phase ended, as did the other phases, with an after-action review, attended by evaluators from the ORE team and the unit members. This gave the evaluators an opportunity to tell the unit what was done right and wrong, and it also gave unit soldiers a chance to discuss the reasons for their actions, and think and talk about ways they could improve their training and performance in the future.

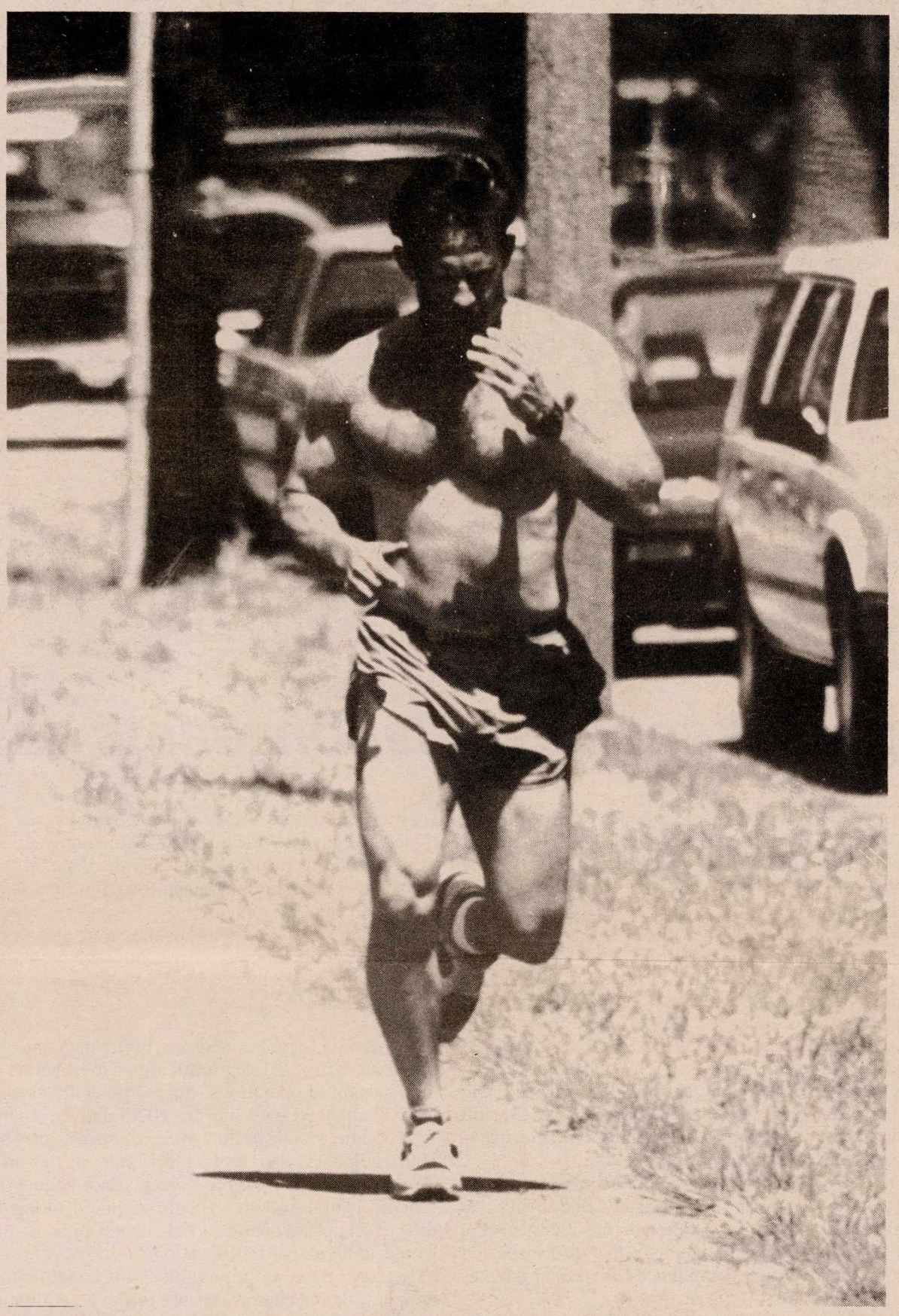
At the end of the day, a formal after-action review and assessment outbriefing took place at the ORE Operations/Administration Center, headed by Maj. Joyce Utley. At that time, the ORE team presented its official findings to the 107th commander, who was also allowed to make comments.

Two special visitors during the ORE were also Sixth Army's top trainers—Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Jr., and Command Sgt. Maj. Otto M. Copeland. Mallory gave his own evaluation of the ORE, emphasizing that the intent of the ORE is to improve Total Army readiness. Therefore, he said, the relationship between the evaluated unit and the evaluation team should not be an adversarial one, but one of support and assistance.

As a result of this ORE, the 107th now knows where it needs to concentrate its efforts to improve mobilization readiness.

The Sixth Army Bold Shift ORE team will now concentrate on its next evaluation scheduled for July involving a combat engineer company assigned to the 63d U.S. Army Reserve Command. No doubt, they will be using some valuable lessons they learned during this latest ORE.

Sports



No sweat! John McGarrah

A lone jogger takes advantage of the recent mild weather. The miles of trails and roadways on the Presidio have seen an upswing in serious and recreational runners with the recent warm spell.

Intramural volleyball

Engineers bump way into finals

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Company C, 864th Engineers bumped, set and spiked its way into the winners bracket after beating Hq. Co., USAG in three games Tuesday in the post intramural volleyball tournament.

In the first game C Co. didn't give USAG a chance, blowing them away, 15-7. The first-game winners stayed fired up, but saw the oppostiion start to gain momentum.

USAG returned the favor in the second game of the set by holding C Co. to 11 points.

"We weren't playing at our peak," Rick Hennessey said. "We could have beaten them the second game. We made all mental errors."

"We started off real sluggish," Lori Roberts said about USAG. "Once we got used to each other, we pulled it together and gave C Co. some tough competition."

Roberts acted as the line guard during the first tournament game.

"It's tough calling shots against your own team [USAG]," she said. "You have to be very objective. I get chewed out from both sides."

After the second game, both teams were confident and determined to win at all cost.

"There's a rivalry between us and Garrison because they beat us last time," Hennessey said. "We wanted to put them in the loser's bracket. Now they have to beat us twice before they can win the tournament. Regardless, we still have at least two more sets to play."

Hennessey is confident that his team will do well in the tournament.

"The only team we have to worry about is PAC," he admitted. "I think we can go far in the tournament."

C Co. team members aren't the only confident players.

"I'm excited about the tournament," Roberts said. "We've got some really good players on the team. Capt. [Diana] Helsing and [Lori] Weddle are really good setters. Capt. [John] Duffy and Weddle are both strong players. They both serve strong, and all three are good spikers.

"The team talks to each other so they don't run over any players," Roberts added. "Communicating is the key to winning. They let each player know what's going on."

The tournament championship games will be held tonight at 5 p.m.

Jimmy the Freak

James Hudgins

What's in a name, anyway?

I received a note from one of our readers who felt that I was negligent for overlooking the Washington Redskins in my review of the recent football draft. My only explanation is that space limitations kept me from reviewing every team, and I had to keep my observations to those teams that I felt did really well or those that stunk on ice. The 'Skins were somewhere in between, I suppose. I will say that their maneuvering into getting Desmond Howard was a sweet move...he will fit in very nicely with the rest of the "Posse" and will enable Mark Rypien to keep playing at a level a bit over his head.

Since we are now talking about the "Redskins," let's review some of those outdated team nicknames, shall we? Actually, Washington gets a bum rap for supporting the "Skins," because it was the good people of Boston who originally had the Boston Redskins just about the time that Sammy Baugh came out of Texas.

Unless they were honoring half of the first attendees at the original Thanksgiving dinner, there is really no connection I can think of for any team to be stuck with such a name. At least they could be a bit more specific...I mean there are teams that give free ad time to Aztecs, Illini, Sioux, and Hurons. At least they could do what our local basketball team did and rename them the generic "Warriors."

While we're at it, there are other teams that need to relook at their nicknames. The Green Bay Packers!!!...pack of what...playing cards? pack rats? U-boats? What?? I know, I know...the original owners had a meat packing company, but geez, Louise, couldn't they come up with something more contemporary? How about the Green Bay Spotted Owls, or the Green Bay Glasnosts, or the Green Bay Recyclers...you know, something that is "today" and current...

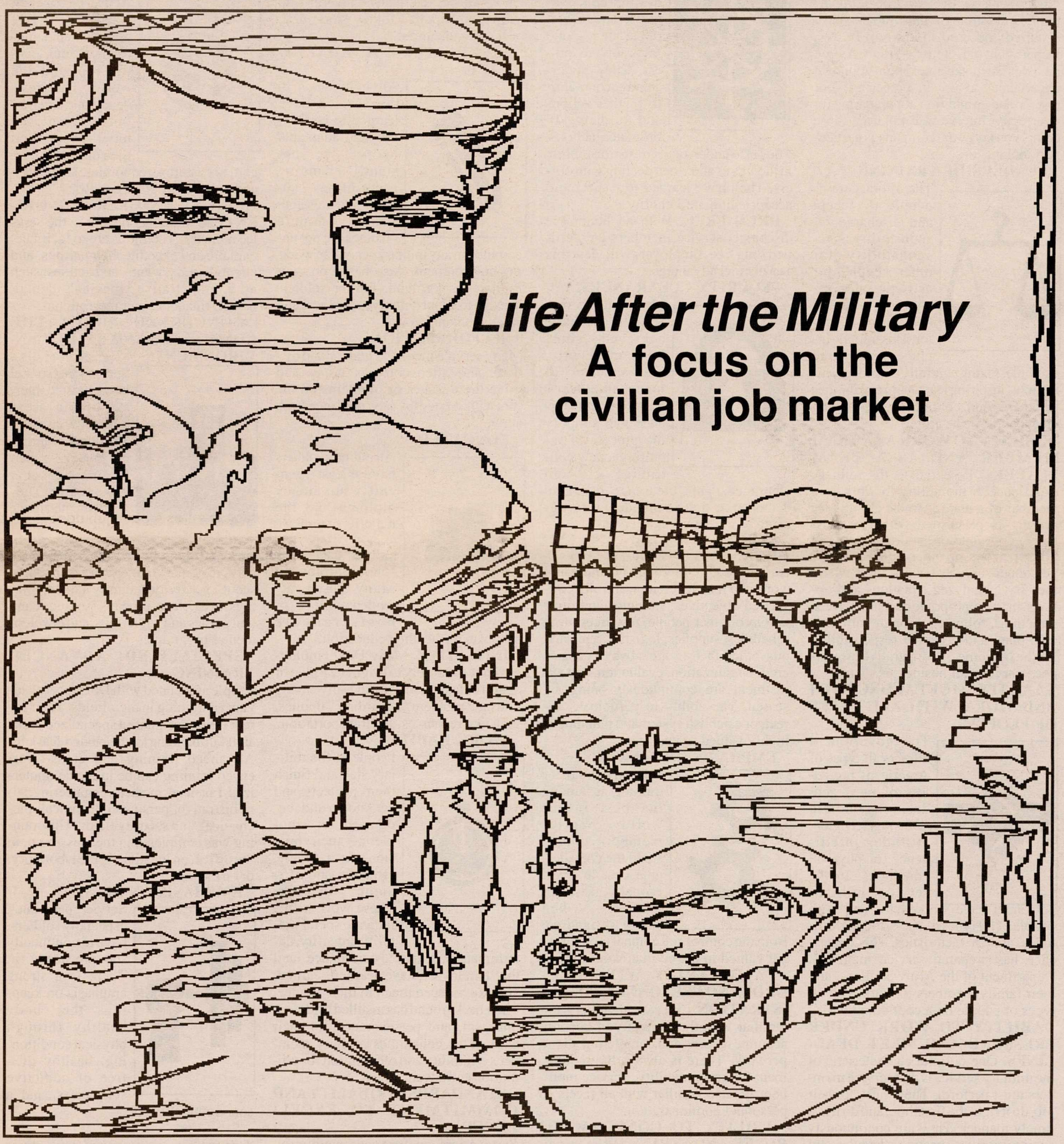
Also, when was the last time you saw a Bear or a Cub in Chicago outside of the zoo? Jazz in Salt Lake City? Might as well call them the Mormon Rappers!!...The Houston Astros??!!! They're the only team named after a futuristic, cartoon pet do, for crying out loud! And what are they Expos'ing in Montreal, other than that they are a lousy team? And the real name of the Mets is the "Metropolitans!" Give me a break! To be timely, they should be the New York Deficits or Relentless Panhandlers...I guess what I am trying to say is that maybe we should look at team names to make them more "modern," if you will. I really do not believe that any name is meant to be offensive or demeaning...but what's really in a name? Of course, there are a few teams with really accurate names. There are orioles in Baltimore and cardinals in St Louis.

I'm sure there are still some mariners in Seattle and plenty of jets in New York. And, if you've ever driven on their freeways, you know that to survive, our neighbors to the south have to be "dodgers!" What do you think? Send in your suggestions for better nicknames...we will clean them up and might print them sometime in a future issue of the paper.

Star Presidian

Perspective

Vol. 1, No. 1 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | May 14, 1992



Life After the Military
A focus on the civilian job market

Lesson in writing resumes 4

Dreaded interviews: Some tips 6-7

Salary Bargaining: The Game 9

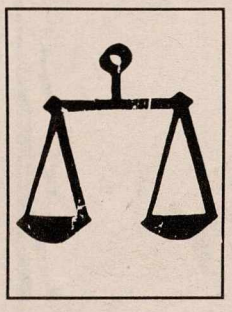
Community Resource Job Guide 12

Why hire military, DoD civilians?

Your time in and with the Army has provided you with training and work experience valued by many employers. Your task is to consider your own work in light of these opportunities and find a way to use the information to your advantage.

Following is a list of some of the opportunities and strengths you probably have acquired and used in uniform or as a Department of Defense civilian. As you read this list, make notes about your own experiences to use in preparing your resume and, in addition, for preparing for an effective interview. Emphasize those points you know the company is particularly looking for.

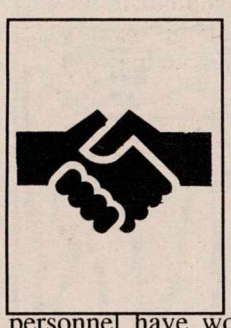
LEADERSHIP TRAINING.



The military trains people to accept and discharge responsibility - responsibility for other people, for activities, for resources, and for one's own behavior. This training includes setting an example, giving carefully considered directions, inspiring leadership capabilities in others, and continually motivating other people in the group.

ABILITY TO WORK AS A TEAM MEMBER AND AS A TEAM LEADER. Essential to the military experience is the ability to work as a member of a team. Almost all military activity is performed with the assistance, coordination, and awareness of other persons or other units. Military personnel serve as team leaders where they have analyzed situations and options, made appropriate decisions, given directions, followed through with a viable plan, and accepted responsibility for the outcome. A cooperative effort is necessary for all businesses.

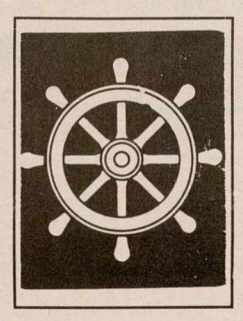
ABILITY TO GET ALONG WITH AND WORK WITH ALL TYPES OF PEOPLE.



The government attracts all types of Americans regardless of race, gender, economic status, age, religion, attitude, intelligence, or physical conditions. In the service, military personnel have worked for and with people of all types of backgrounds, attitudes, and characteristics. This experience has prepared service members, Department of the Army civilians, and their family members to work with all types of people on a continuing basis.

ABILITY TO WORK UNDER PRESSURE AND MEET DEADLINES. One definite characteristic of the military service is that service members must perform. They must do their job, do it right the first time, and do it in a timely manner. They are continuously setting priorities, meeting schedules, and accomplishing their missions. Pressure and stress are built into this, but service members are taught how to deal with all these factors in a positive and effective manner.

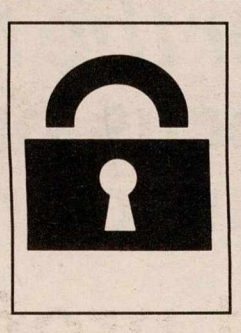
ABILITY TO GIVE AND FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.



People in the Army know how to work under supervision and can relate and respond favorably to others. They understand accountability for their actions and for their subordinates' actions. They also understand and use discipline in their lives and when dealing with others. They have learned to respect and accept legitimate authority.

DRUG FREE. With an honorable discharge, service members are certified drug free. Employers will view this as a distinct advantage.

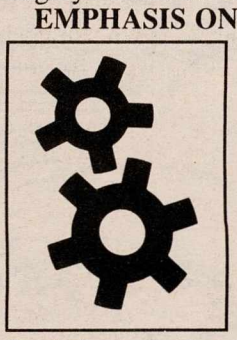
SECURITY CLEARANCES.



Many military personnel have achieved some level of security clearance. For many employers, an existing clearance will simplify the process of requiring a new continuing civilian clearance. This clearance can also demonstrate that an inividual is recognized as a trustworthy person.

SYSTEMATIC PLANNING AND ORGANIZATION. Most military operations require thorough planning and workload management. Carefully considered objectives, strengths and limitations of other people, resources, time schedules, supplies, logistics, and various other factors are always considered. Organization, evaluation, and adjustment are continuously being assessed. The ability to participate, direct, or establish systematic planning is highly valued in business.

EMPHASIS ON SAFETY.

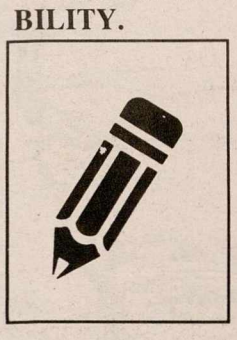


Military safety training is among the best in the world. Service members understand the considerable cost in lives, property, and objectives, when safety is ignored. Both the control and emphasis on safety are valued in the civilian work force.

FAMILIARITY WITH RECORDS AND PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION. Service members are familiar with the necessity of keeping accurate records and completing all paperwork. There is always the requirement for accountability. Service members are also familiar with all facets of personnel administration.

ABILITY TO CONFORM TO RULES AND STRUCTURE. In any large organization, and especially the military, there must be rules and structure to avoid chaos and internal breakdown. Individuals in the service have learned and followed rules every day in their working environment. While in this environment, they have also learned loyalty to their units and their leaders. Companies always value employees who will be "company players" and team members that follow "the rules" of the organization.

FLEXIBILITY AND ADAPTABILITY.

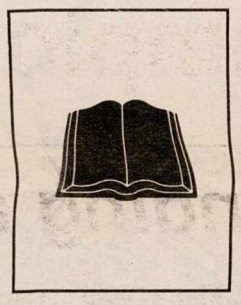


All individuals in the service have learned to be flexible and adaptable to meet the constantly changing needs of any situation and mission. Last minute changes are not uncommon in any military or civilian working environment. Also based on their military background, former soldiers are able to adapt quickly to physical and safety demands.

SELF-DIRECTION.

Many service members understand difficult and often complex issues and solve these issues or problems on the spot without step-by-step guidance from above.

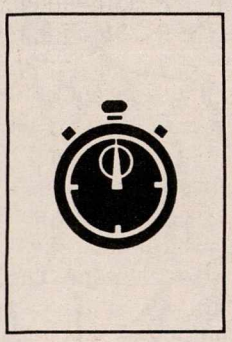
EDUCATED.



All military soldiers have at least a general equivalency diploma and the majority of military and civilian employees have high school diplomas. Many have attended college or post-graduate school to further their education.

INITIATIVE. Many DoD employees have the ability to originate a plan of action or task to answer and solve many *unusual problems* regarding supplies, logistics, resources, and transportation.

WORK HABITS.



People in the military stay and finish their projects and are known and recognized for completing their missions in a timely, effective and efficient manner. These work habits indicate social maturity, integrity, determination, and self-confidence, and that employees have learned, earned, and experienced much in their service. Their background has instilled pride, enthusiasm, and perseverance for their work. This constitutes military member's eligibility and recognition for promotion and advancement.

STANDARDS OF QUALITY AND COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE.

Service personnel are continually striving to attain and surpass their standards of quality for themselves and their units. These standards of quality are meeting their unit's mission, training standards, physical requirements, and educational goals. There is a commitment to excellence in all of these fields.

GLOBAL OUTLOOK.

Many people in the Army have been stationed and served their country in various locations around the world. This residency and international experience have broadened their outlooks in regard to customs, economies, languages, and cultures of other countries.

CLIENT AND SERVICE-ORIENTED. Many people are in the service industry. Their jobs are to facilitate, explain, and expedite their patrons' and clients' needs, wants, and actions, such as administrative, medical, dental, postal, financial, and recreational.

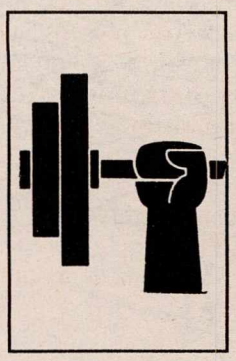
CONCERNED ABOUT THE COMMUNITY AND FAMILY ENVIRONMENT.

Service personnel have a vested interest in the areas where they reside. Many are committed to making their locations a better place to live. They are dedicated to the quality of life for their family members and their fellow residents. They participate and volunteer in youth sports, scouting activities, family and unit outings, area clean-up days, seasonal and unit parties and gatherings, and developmental programs.

SPECIALIZED ADVANCED TRAINING.

People associated with DoD receive advanced training in their fields. Their career fields designate a specialized focus and skill-building for their individual jobs. Advanced training and cross-referenced training can be in the computerized, financial, medical, engineering, administrative, personnel, technical, mechanical, and security fields. This training was completed in the classroom, in the office, on location, in the laboratory, or on the job.

EMPHASIS ON HEALTH.



Service personnel, especially soldiers, have to continually stay physically fit. There is a strong emphasis on keeping the body healthy through physical conditioning, healthy diet, free of addictive substances, and a sound outlook on life.

This article was reprinted, with minor modifications, from Job Assistance Center literature.

Star Presidian

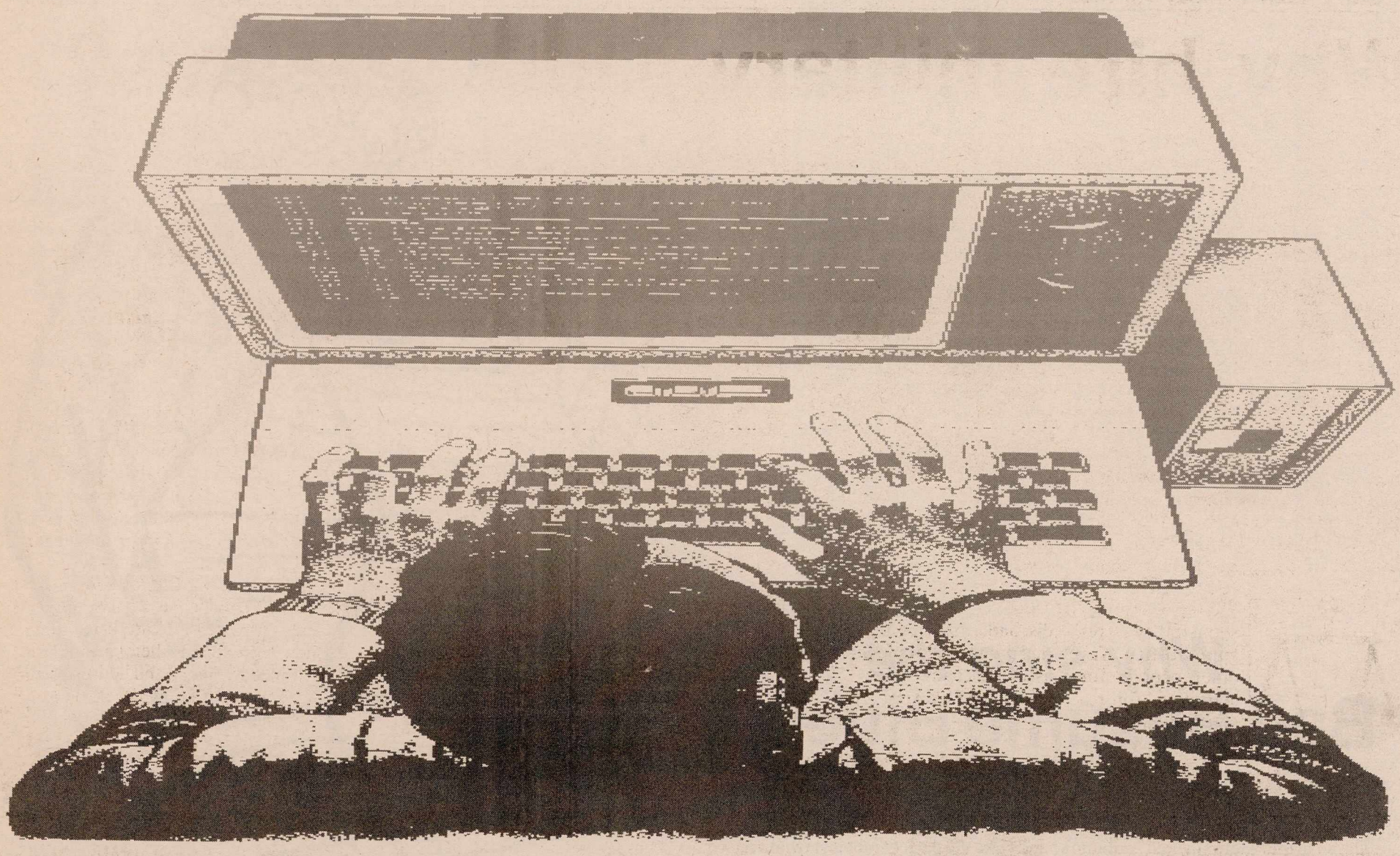
This supplement is provided to assist military and civilian employees in their job search and future careers as the Presidio heads toward closure.

Several people, including employment agency owners, managers, and account executives, as well as several employment organizations and job resource centers - private and public - contributed articles, information, concepts, philosophies, tips and guidance to this supplement. We apologize for any duplication of information from article to article or conflicting guidance from agency to agency or individual to individual.

Neither the Army nor the *Star Presidian* endorses any person or civilian, professional or employment organization interviewed or services discussed in this supplement; there are scores of excellent agencies, counselors, and professionals available to you - you need only check the Yellow Pages. The organizations interviewed for this supplement were randomly selected; some volunteered much in the way of literature and information; a few were selective or reserved in their comments or in providing us with information. As a service to you, however, the *Star Presidian* used most of what was provided without regard to, or endorsement of, the actual sources.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven Fredericks
Managing Editor.....K.M.Petrack
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff writers.....Master Sgt. Preston Cluff
Sharon E. Everett



Engineering job success

Advice from employment professionals

By K.M.Petrack
Managing Editor

To assist the Presidio community's civilian and military employees as many of you plan your transition from the military to the civilian world, we consulted several local employment and placement firms for advice and guidance on how to find a job. We sought information on how to write resumes, today's job market, interviewing tips, and the kinds of job placement assistance available to you. The following sampling, selected from the Yellow Pages, runs the range from temporary and permanent secretarial placement agencies to executive and CEO placement firms.

Among the agencies contacted who responded with information and materials were (alphabetically): ABAR Personnel; Accountants, Inc.; Executive Recruiters, Inc.; Lona Jensen Temporary Services; Nelson Personnel Services; Park-Salinas; Master Consultants Associate Agency, Inc.; Leni Miller Personnel, Inc.; ProServ; Russell Personnel Services, Inc.; and Wollborg Michelson.

These agencies, as do others listed in the Yellow Pages, specialize in Bay Area placements - San Francisco proper, as well as North, South, and East Bay. Some services extend as far north as Sonoma and as far south as Carmel. Following is an overview of the information obtained:

What is the current market for civilian and military candidates; how are they perceived by private industry?

"One of the things we like most about military and [Department of Defense] civilian candidates is their loyalty and work ethic, which are valuable and often neglected qualities in today's marketplace," says Michele Godon Bondi of Russell Personnel Services.

"A good military record showing accomplishments is regarded favorably," says Lee Nold, owner and managing partner of ProServ. "Military members [uniformed and civilian] have stong, appreciated values. On the 'down side,' sometimes the military is looked at as not being innovative and not being creative - whether or not that's true. But, then, not every job requires innovation and creativity," Nold said.

Ted Meyers, Account Executive with Master Consultants Associate Agency, Inc., says, "From the military standpoint, most employers look for a junior officer because they know he's disciplined, is achievement oriented, has had a lot of responsibility, can work independently, is a self-starter, and is easily trainable. "He also has good leadership skills and potential for promotion. If he'd *not* been good, the military would not have retained him." Also, a military person's background would be regarded in the same way an employer would regard a new college graduate - that is, as someone who hasn't decided yet on a career and is about to enter a career field, said Meyers.

"On the civilian side," continued Myers, "a lack of sales experience" would be the biggest drawback for getting hired into a sales position. "If you're, say, a mechanic, and then want to be a sales person, you might have difficulty."

"I enjoy working with military [uniformed and civilian] candidates," says Lon Bartlett, Account Executive with Lona Jensen Temporary Services, "because they have dedication and integrity, are hard working, reliable, punctual, and have an excellent sense of teamwork. I believe they have many skills that can be easily used in civilian/private industry."

"With regard to technical skills - health care, computers - the perception of the military is very positive," says Gary Nelson, president of Nelson Personnel Services.

In terms of Management or more general areas like purchasing, the perception is probably not as well. There is a difference between the way the military and the public sector would handle these issues. But, this is my opinion," he said.

"We work with military and civilians all the time," says Emmanuel Bustamante, partner at Leni Miller Personnel, Inc., which places people in administrative positions, "and have had success in placing them.

"We like professional people who have the right demeanor - professional appearance - and with the military, it is inbred. The great thing about working in the military is that it is a large organization - like a records

See Career, Page 5

Finding a great career in 7 steps

Dr. Marty Nemko, career counselor, in an April 6 "Special Report" for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, entitled, "The Busy Person's Guide to Picking a New Career," gives his "approach to finding a great career halfway between the right way and the laid-back way."

Nemko proposes the following seven steps:

Step 1: Pick the skills you want to use;

Step 2: Pick the interests you want to use;

Step 3: Pick the job rewards important to you;

Step 4: Figure out the careers that best fit the skills, interests and job rewards;

Step 5: Test drive the career at a career center library or public library; visit someone employed in the career;

Step 6: Get trained;

Step 7: Market yourself.

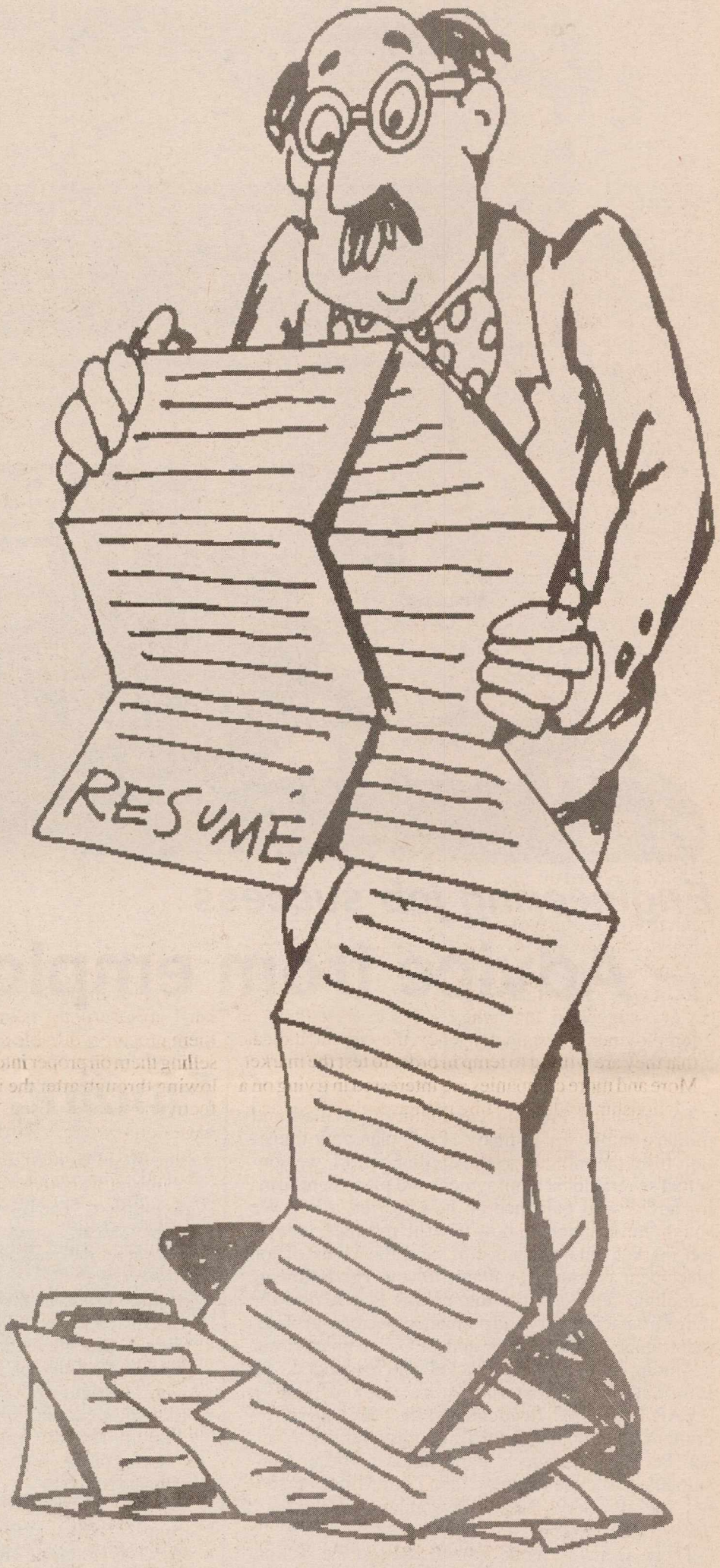
Advises Nemko: "The key is to NOT rely on want ads. Only a small percentage of jobs get filled through them. When you're ready to look for employment, make a list of potential employers, ideally finding a personal connection at each one, even if it's only your cousin who works there as a janitor or the secretary you chatted with when you called the employer. Write to the person with the power to hire you, describing how your skills and passions could help..."

Nemko also recommends four Bay Area career centers: Alumnae Resources, 120 Montgomery Street, San Francisco; Career Action Center, 445 Sherman Avenue, Palo Alto; Career Development Center, John F. Kennedy University, 1250 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek; and Turning Point Career Center, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

In a *Star Presidian* interview with Nemko, he advised that, "While some people can do this on their own using a book or one of the Centers, it may not work for many others.

"There could be difficulties such as psychological barriers (e.g., fear of failure, low self esteem, selling oneself too short). So, it may not be quite as easy as my '7 Steps' suggest. It may take a very clever person to figure out your skills and values, and how they can be amalgamated into a job. But, try to do it yourself first; half of you can probably do it and if you can, terrific. But, that's why I say this approach is halfway between the right way and the laid-back way. For the other half of you, it may be really helpful to go to a good career counselor." If you have questions, Nemko can be reached at (510) 655-2777.

Information in this article was reprinted with special permission and approval from Nemko and the *San Francisco Chronicle*.



Why sing the Bad Resumé Blues?

By Sharon E. Everett
Star Presidian staff

The ad in the "Help Wanted" column sounds like the perfect job; just what you've been looking for. Until you get to the last line: "Send resume to..." Or, you just got a tip from a friend about an opening at a company and you want to show your interest by sending in a resume. Panic! Agh! Now you have to write a resume.

Well, maybe it won't be so bad. After all, you just list your previous jobs and your references, right? Well, not exaclty.

The place to begin is with a statement about your career goal. Tell your potential employer what you want, right up front. This will help when he or she sorts through the hundreds of resumes commonly received for both advertised and non-advertised positions.

Next, list two or three highlights of your qualifications. Again, this tells a potential employer what is special about you and why you are the person for the job.

The next items should cover your professional experience - those real, concrete projects and accomplishments which show your experience and expertise in your field of interest. For instance, rather than just saying "develop and manage publicity campaigns, XYZ Company," list specific campaigns you handled. Remember to include any special equipment or software you have worked with; this is very important to many employers.

Now it's time for your employment history. Here is the place to list those jobs you've held which relate to the position you seek. Don't forget to include any volunteer work which has given you valuable experience in your chosen field. All you need to do is list your position, the firm where you worked, and the year. Most employers will have an application form of their own which, if they are interested in you, they will ask you to fill out; that's the place to get into more personal information such as past salaries or salary requirements.

The last item on the resume should list your educational background, professional organizations of which you are a member, and any special honors you nay have earned.

A quick word about references; don't list them on your resume. Most enployers assume they are available upon request. According to one corporate executive, if they aren't available, you have a problem! Besides, that saves you from handing out reference information unnecessarily and allows you more space to include the most important information in your resume: your skills.

Incidentally, you may want to create more than one resume if you are intrested in varying fields. The information above will give you the basics and will erve as a resume foundation. You can then tailor specific resumes to meet the requirments of one or more specific jobs. Tailoring entails emphasizing your experience otalents in unique areas that may be required for a special job, such as language proficiency, travel, hobbies and special interests.

Finally, remember to keep your resume concise: one side of one page. Employers have to read hundreds of resumes to find the best qualified people to interview, so you want to make this an easy job for them. After all, the real purpose of a resume is simply to get your foot in the door. Once in and you are face to face with your potential employer, your appearance, personality, and other unique aspects about you, will help to sell you.

Now you are ready to answer that "Help Wanted" ad or to apply for that perfect job; you've got the basics for a good, concise resume.

Heart felt questions to ask yourself before the job hunt

*What was the appeal of your current job when you first applied for it?

*Besides bringing home a paycheck, what's the basic reason you go to work now? Why do you bother to get up in the morning?

*Look at your current areas of frustration at work. Why do you feel so frustrated? Why do you care so much about these areas?

*What kind of experiences, including outside work, leave you feeling most alive and turned on? What are those experiences where you feel adrenalin pumping, get choked-up with strong emotion, or want to scream for joy?

*If you were producing a videotape of the highlights and low points of your career, what events would be shown? What patterns emerge in the highlights portion of the film that might be called, "The Thrill of Victory?" What patterns emerge in the low points portion entitled, "The Agony of Defeat?"

*What is your organization's basic mission? Is the kind of contribuion you wish to make possible within your organization's mission? Come from another angle; how would qualiy of life be different if your company's products and services weren't available?

*What are those times in your professional and personal life when you were willing to do "whatever it takes" to get a result? Why were each of these situations so important to you? Is there a common pattern to these situations that brings out your commitment?

*What personal qualities do you want to be remembered for when you die?

*What characteristic or qualities would you like to be consistently attached to your professional reputation by your associates and competitors?

*Tracing back from childhood until present time, recall the big dreams or landmark achievements you've entertained. Whether you've achieved them or not, what is the special meaning or appeal you associate with each dream? Do you see any patterns in what you call special?

*What would you be doing on a regular basis if there were no such thing as money? Why did you choose that particular activity?

*What top five values do you want your life to stand for? How can these values be expressed through your work?

*Putting all considerations aside (age, sex, race, work history, education, aptitude test scores and career counselor's advice) what would you really like to do? Why is this so appealing? Why do you feel intuitively that it would be right for you?

This information and permission to reprint was provided by Emmanuel Bustamante, Leni Miller Personnel, Inc.

Career, continued from Page 3

management clerk, who is used to a large volume - you'll be an incredible clerk for Xerox."

Any advice for job seakers?

Carol Russell, owner of Russell Personnel Services and a personnel placement specialist for more than 20 years, said job seekers today need to be reasonably prepared. "Preparedness," she said, "is 90 percent of the game. My client is the company doing the hiring and my job is to find them the best qualified person to fill the job. Therefore, I need candidates who are as prepared as possible. They should also take the initiative and overcome their initial fears in looking for a job."

"Realistically," Bondi added, "it's difficult out there today. Businesses are very cautious these days when hiring because there are so many qualified people in the job market."

Russell suggests that candidates form their own job support groups. "There are lots of groups that get together and support each other - three, six, sixty people - but the fewer the better, for job support. Working together makes people work harder," Russell said. Russell provided a list of non-profit assistance sources (list appears on page 12 of this supplement).

Nold said she advises job seekers to be focused. "The more focused you are, the more helpful it would be to get placed. You should focus on the employment objective; be crisp, clear, precise. List what you want to accomplish when contacting an employment agency or a prospective employer," she said.

"It would help, too," Nold added, "if you do as much networking as possible. Be visible in groups, events, and so forth. A high percentage of jobs are found through networking."

Temporary service placements

Nold addressed the field of temporary or "temp" positions which many people find attractive. "If people are interested, we also place temporary employees. You could work as a 'temp' while you are looking for a permanent position. This would give you exposure to a lot of different companies."

She suggested that when job seekers talk to an [employment/personnel] agency, they should indicate that they are willing to temp in order to test the market. More and more companies are interested in trying on a relationship before they hire permanently, she added.

"We also have a 'ProExec' division," said Nold. "In addition to placing what are usually perceived as 'temps' (secretaries and receptionists), we also focus on placing management and professional-level people with companies on a project-level basis. These people work like all temps, but are professionally-trained people. For example, we recently placed a facilities manager with an insurance company during a peak period; she had 4 to 5 people working for her. The area of managment and professional-level temps will continue to grow as companies stay lean and mean."

Nold also pointed out that temps work for ProServ.

"We provide benefits, such as vacation, holiday pay, health insurance, a credit union, and so forth, because these 'temps' are *our* employees," she said.

"Much depends on your skill level," said Jeff Sickler, account executive in Nelson's office. "Anything to do with computer related skills will continue to be in demand," said Nelson, president of the company. "On the business front, MAC based or PC based experience is in demand. Finance and Accounting needs are in high demand, too. Health Care is continuing to absorb people - and will in the next couple of years. We have a number of job openings now we are trying to fill: data entry, word processing, accounting," Nelson said.

How long could it take for someone to be placed? "It depends on the area, how clear you are in your objective, and how willing you are to work with an [employment] agency to come up with a good marketing plan," Nold said. "That's what it's all about - a marketing plan. Sometimes finding a job is a job in itself."

"Not even the experts can know exactly how many interviews you'll have before you land the job that's 'just right,' said Russell. "But we do know that being prepared before you start interviewing is essential to your success," she advised.

Good attitude helps

Says Bustamante, "A good attitude, first and foremost; we can develop the skills. Also experience that's relevent to the job. Don't look for jobs beyond your skills; concentrate on what you do well, even take one step backward to go 10 steps forward. If you're earning $35,000 now, take a chance at a $28,000 job if it means you will get up to $35,000 or higher in a short time.

"Don't expect to begin where you left off; don't expect the same treatment from a stranger that you currently have with your military employer."

How are clients assisted?

"Think positively. Don't buy into the fact there is a recession. There is work out there... Don't say, 'I've only worked for the military... Say rather, 'I can get a job given time."

Emmanuel Bustamante
Leni Miller Personnel, Inc.

"I work with candidates personally, from start to finish," says Bartlett, "taking candidates in hand to help them prepare workable and successful resumes, counselling them on proper interviewing techniques, and following through after the interview to evaluate their effectiveness and to discuss what they did right or might have done wrong." Bartlett provided a list of resume writing and interviewing tips and techniques; see pages 6-8 of this supplement.

"We work in all industries," said Myers. "We recruit and place Fortune 500 and Fortune 1000 sales and marketing positions. We contact companies, find openings, and then recruit for those people."

Arnie Salinas, Partner/Owner of Park-Salinas, an agency that also works with Fortune 500 companies to place executives, says "We qualify candidates over the phone and, if they are 'cost effective' [they are marketable in industry], we work with them. We place junior executives to CEOs. We look for people with degrees, although we place some without degrees."

Know your goals

"We work best with those who know where they want to go," says John Stein of Executive Recruiters, Inc. For the best listing of major and sub job groups, he strongly recommended that candidates consult the "Standard Industrial Classification Index" of *Standard and Poor's Register*.

"A client (company) gives the order, and we refer the client to the candidate. We place people in middle and senior management positions by industry, following *Standard and Poor's*. The candidate would submit a resume and we decide what direction we could take on their behalf. We also market the candidate - there are far more candidates than positions," Stein said.

"We work on a contingency," he added. "The client [company/potential employer] picks up the fee once we make the placement; the standard fee is 20 to 30 percent of the annual salary."

"Keep looking in as many areas as possible," said Salinas."

"Even considering the current economy, finding a job today is not any more difficult than years ago, although it helps to have some 'connection' to land a position," said Stein. "If you are a generalist, you may have a difficult time," he added. "You need some specialization as to the direction you want to take."

"Think positively," advises Bustamante. "Don't buy into the fact that there is a recession. There is work out there. Don't expect overnight results. Don't say, 'I've only worked for the military'; things are transferable.

"Say, rather, 'I can get a job given the time."

Try, try again

Bustamante also advised, "Don't sit by the phone; keep going. Even if you've had the greatest interview, still keep going. Things happen in numbers. If you go to 100 companies, chances are you'll get a job; if you go to four, chances are less."

"There are 360 agencies in this town," Bustamante said, "and only a handful, only about 25, are really reputable." If you use an employment agency, find a good one; ask around, word of mouth. "If your agency has ethics, and is good at what they do, you'll be happy. If you're happy, the client is happy. It starts at the reception desk. Use your best instincts. If you have an awful feeling, turn around. If the counselor does a total negative, is not positive, and you can feel that, don't waste your time." Choose another agency and counselor.

What are companies looking for?

"People [companies] are looking for someone who is degreed - holds a four-year degree - who has held no more than two jobs (or maybe three) in the last five years. It shows some stability there. They look for home owners - again stability; those who are not going to pick up and move easily," says Meyers.

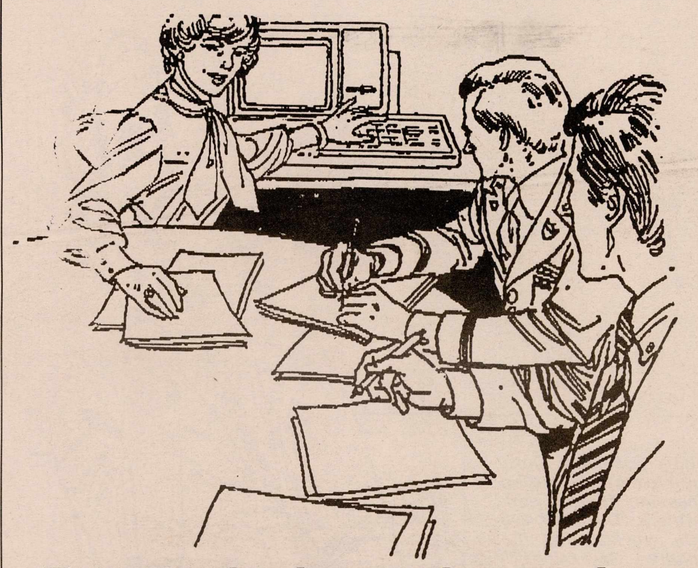
"Many companies are moving out of the Bay Area because of consolidations and mergers," said Stein. "To expect the Bay Area to absorb a great part of those who will be leaving the military would be wrong. If discharged [RIFed] here, job seekers will have to decide what part of the country they are headed for. For those who know what direction they want to take, the chances of finding employment will be far greater than it will be for the 'generalists.'

"Also," Stein added, "the Bay Area is part of the international community; there are things going on in the Pacific Rim," which should afford more opportunities.

"People are so careful who they hire today, because of the economy," says Bustamante. "Each hire is almost crucial. That's why they use personnel services; they don't want 75 people calling in if only 25 are qualified. Attitude is important; attitude is why you *don't* get hired most of the time. Personality. It's a very competitive market, and people are hired who need work badly, rather than someone who thinks he deserves to be hired."

"I think networking is the best way to go," said Nelson. "Network with people who know you individually in the business community; talk with them. The other way is through personnel services; use them. Seventy percent-plus jobs are filled through networking or personnel services. The other 30 percent are filled through Want Ads and so forth." Networking is best; "if they know you, know your brother, etc., that's how jobs are obtained."

"First impressions count," said Bartlett. "Remember the 80/20 rule: Attitude and appearance is worth 80 percent; skills and experience 20 percent. Employers hire people they like and can train."



'Reality' about interviews

So many myths surround the interview, it is easy to see why so many applicants are misguided.

Myth: A good resume and cover letter are all I need to get a job.

Reality: Resumes and letters are tools to get your foot in the door; they do not guarantee jobs. They are used to define your qualifications to employers who use them to screen applicants for interviews. Employers base their decision for hiring on the interview and reference checks.

Myth: The applicant with the best education, skills and experience will get the job.

Reality: Education, skills and experience are important, but they are not the only reason you might be hired. Employers look for individuals who will fit into their organization and who work and interact well with others.

Myth: There's no need to prepare for an interview. I'll find out about the job when I get there.

Reality: To do well in the interview, it is imperative to research the job and the organization before the interview, review your skills for the job and practice answering frequently asked interview questions. The more prepared you are, the better you will do in the interview.

Myth: If I'm early for the interview, I should just relax and enjoy myself.

Reality: The interview begins when you walk into the office. Even though you may have to wait for the interviewer, you will be observed by others in the organization. Use this time to read the annual report or a corporate publiction. They are usually displayed in the reception area.

Myth: I should dress for the interview to show my individuality and make a lasting impression.

Reality: Organizations look for people who promote the image their company wants, so it is important to dress in business attire for the interview. This doesn't necessarily mean wearing a navy suit, but it does mean dressing appropriately for the particular culture.

Myth: I should ask about salary and benefits during the interview.

Reality: It's best to avoid any premature discussion of salary and benefits until you find out about the job and the company, and how your skills would be of value to the organization. Wait for the interviewer to bring up the salary discussion. Find out what the salary range is and let them make you an offer.

Myth: I should wait for the interviewer to ask all the questions.

Reality: Wait for the interviewer to ask the first question. After that, you should ask appropriate questions that come up during the interview. You should also prepare a list of questions to ask about the job and the company.

Myth: If I'm asked if I have a weakness, I should say no.

Reality: Everyone has weaknesses. Be honest but try to turn your weakness into a positive statement. For example, "I get bored when there is little variety in a job, but from what I understand about your position, the variety and responsibility would be a challenge." [Or] "I have never worked in this industry, but I've learned about other technical industries in a brief time period, and I know I'll enjoy the challenge of learning about environmental geology."

Myth: To get the job, I should accept whatever I'm offered. I can always make up the difference when I'm given a performance review.

Reality: You should try to get the best compensation that you can. You won't be happy if you're underpaid. Performance reviews do not guarantee salary increases.

Myth: If I'm offered the position, I should let the employer know right away if I accept.

Reality: It's best to take time to think over the offer before you accept the position. Employers will usually give you at least one day. Ask yourself how you feel about the job. Do you see yourself working there? Is it the best job for you?

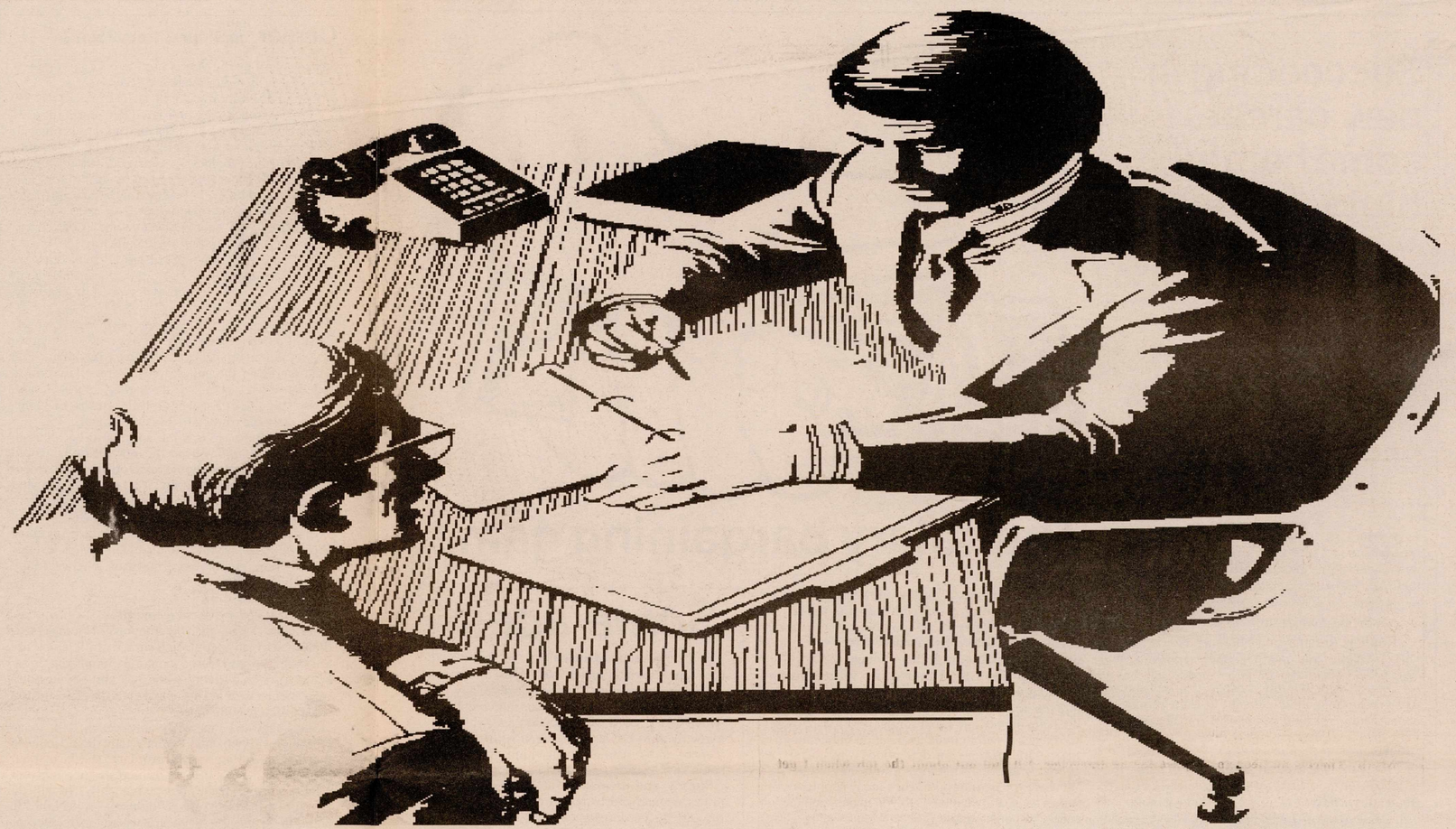
Myth: I should wait for the interviewer to end the interview.

Reality: Once the interviewer winds up the interview it would be advantageous for you to summarize the position and stress your skills for the job. It is also appropriate to ask when they expect to make a decision, and to ask if you can call them on that day.

Myth: When I've finished the interview, I just wait to hear if I got the job.

Reality: It is important to follow up the interview with a professional letter/note thanking the interviewer for his or her time and attention. Make sure you mention the position you've applied for and restated your interest in the job.

Information and permission to reprint provided by Gary Nelson, Nelson Personnel Services.



Interviews: Don't be nervous, be prepared

There are several things job seekers need to do, such as preparing for an interview, things to keep in mind during an interview, and anticipating (and being prepared to answer) some of the questions commonly asked by interviewers.

Preparing for the interview:

In preparing for the interview:

1. Plan what you will wear and have everything in order the night before. Look your very best and dress professionally.
2. Allow plenty of time to get to the interview location. Plan to arrive 15 minutes before the appointment.
3. Know something about the company. How long has it been in business; what is its product or service.
4. Rehearse the interview using "visualization" techniques: try to anticipate some of the questions you may be asked, and plan your responses.

Conducting the interview

The following tips should assure success at job interviews:

1. Show enthusiasm and confidence at the interview.
2. The first few minutes of the interview are important. Sort out your background beforehand and bring up your three most outstanding accomplishments and/or qualifications as soon as possible.
3. Talk about only the parts of your background that relate to the job you are interviewing for, but if asked about your non-work interests and hobbies, respond with enthusiasm.
4. ***Important rule:*** Think about what the employer needs and emphasize why you are right for the position from the company's point of view rather than your own.
5. ***LISTEN!*** Try to pick up on the concerns of the interviewer. He/she may be telling you something about the last employee that could be of value in presenting yourself. Example: the last employee was often late; the work was not always done on time.
6. Learn your interviewer's name and use it during the conversation.
7. Be prepared to answer questions about your career goals:
   *Where would you like to be in five years?
   *Why does this particular job/company appeal to you?
8. Have five questions prepared to ask the interviewer:
   *What are the company goals?
   *Who are some of your clients?
   *What do you look for in an employee?
   *Why is this position open?
9. Don't speak about your needs - financial or domestic.
10. Don't be late for the interview.
11. If you are interested in the position, let the interviewer know - ASK FOR THE JOB!
12. Send a "Thank You" note to the interviewer.

Interview DOs

There are several "Interview 'DOs":

1. Present a positive, confident image. Remember, the company has invited you to interview; there is already interest on its part. Extend a firm hand shake; smile and try to relax.
2. Make good eye contact and be aware of your body language. It goes without saying that you should maintain good posture (keep both feet on the floor, lean slightly forward). Smile and be friendly.
3. Offer an "ice breaker" comment; "This is a great office setup" or, "I've been looking forward to this meeting."
4. If you are interested in the position, let the interviewer know.
5. If you are being assisted by a placement agency, call your counselor there at the end of the interview; he needs an update.
6. Send a "Thank You" note to the interviewer without delay - the same day, if possible.

Commonly asked interview questions

There are several commonly asked questions at almost every interview. Keep in mind, however, that no matter what question you are asked in an interview, the underlying question is: "Why should I hire you for this position?"

Some typical, specific questions interviewers ask during the interview are the following:

1. Tell me something about yourself?
2. What are your strengths?
3. What are your weaknesses?
4. What is your career goal?
5. What is your short-term goal?
6. Why are you looking to leave your current job now?
7. What are your primary responsibilities in your current job? Last job?
8. What is your current salary? What salary are you looking for?
9. What questions do you have?
10. When can you start work?

If you keep all these things in mind, there is a good chance your interview will be successful.

Information and permission to reprint provided by Lon Bartlett, Lona Jensen Temporary Services.

Attitude, practice key to successful interview

By Sharon E. Everett
Star Presidian staff

Congratulations! The resume you wrote last week was so good that XYZ Company asked for an interview. Here are some tips that will help you through that first personal contact with an employer.

Research the firm. You can find annual reports, stockholders' information and much more just by visiting your local library. You might also check the Reader's Guide to Periodic Literature, Thomas Register, and Dun and Bradstreet Reports for articles or information about the firm. This will give you the background to discuss the business and possibly ask some questions of your own.

Dress appropriately for the job you want. If you are applying for a construction job, you probably don't need to wear a suit and tie, though it might not hurt even in that situation to look your best. Your appearance is a good indicator of your attitude no matter where your job search takes you. Good grooming shows you have pride in the way you look and will probably have similar pride in the way you work. Whatever you wear, make sure it is clean and in good repair.

Have a positive attitude. Convey the feeling that you are the best person for the job. Go in with the attitude that the interview will be fun.

Be honest about your skills. If you don't know how to do something, admit it. Be sure, though, to indicate your willingness to learn new skills.

Practice for your interview. Yes, you read that correctly. Have a friend portray the interviewer, posing questions that might come up in an interview situation. This gives you an opportunity to decide what your answers might be and how best to market your skills.

Put your best foot forward. You want potential employers to know about your skills and accomplishments; now is not the time for modesty.

Relax! Interviewers know this is a stressful situation for you. A poised appearance will earn you extra points in the long run.

Write a note to the interviewer, thanking him/her for the time spent and expressing your interest and enthusiasm for the position and the firm. This will serve as a reminder when interview notes are evaluated; your name will be remembered.

Finally, wait for the phone call offering the job!

Succeeding in new careers: some helpful hints, advice

Your interview has paid off, and you are a new employee of an agency. The following tips are provided to assist you in engineering success in your new job. These tips would be especially useful to the younger employee in the first days and weeks in the new job:

1. Don't be shy about introducing yourself to everyone in your department or work area. Having people call you by name will help you feel at home. Also, co-workers will feel you've been there longer and will treat you that way.

2. Take notes, if you find it necessary, on your basic responsibilities and general office procedures. This is especially true if there are many, or complicated, tasks in your job. Taking notes saves you from having to ask again and again how to perform your duties.

3. Keep your work area neat - at least initially. Your boss and co-workers don't know you yet and will make assumptions based on your behavior and what they see. Messiness implies disorganization; they might think you're overwhelmed.

4. Keep busy. Even if you have no specific assignment yet, resist the urge to pull out a novel or newspaper. Instead, read old company correspondence, leaf through a company reference book or familiarize yourself with the filing system. This will show that you are making an attempt to learn as much about the organization as you can - and as early as you can.

5. Beware of forming fast friendships until you get the "lay of the land." It won't help your reputation to be allied with the office gossip or a lazy worker. Play it safe. Be friendly to everyone, but don't pair off.

6. Come to the office early and stay late - even if you don't have anything specific to do. You will look willing and eager to work. It will also show that you are committed and can be depended on to do the job.

7. Don't, however, be overly enthusiastic. A big mistake new job holders make is coming on too strong with new ideas or proposals for broad change. Act like a sponge. Soak up information, saving your suggestions until you're sure they have been turned into what your company needs.

8. Always comply with the company policies. Do not ask for extended lunches or time-off for any reason, unless it has been pre-arranged.

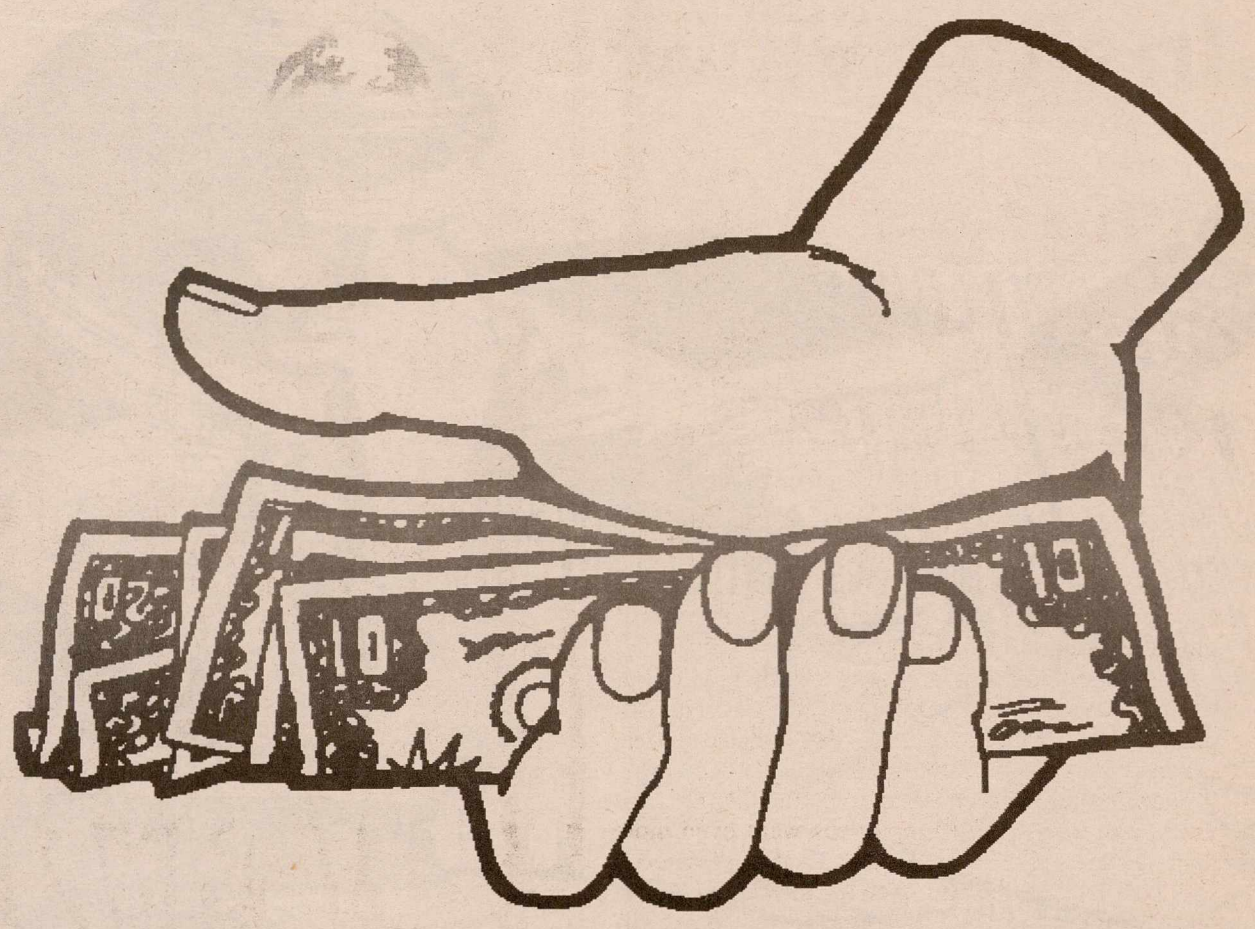
9. Don't discuss anything about your personal life until you have adjusted to your new environment. As a general rule, it is always good to keep a professional distance at work. Separate your professional life and your personal life; the two rarely mix unless you make strong friendships during the course of your career, in which case that "mix" will evolve.

10. Never discuss your salary with co-workers.

11. If you are continuing with a government job at a new agency, you can apply much of your current government knowledge and practices to the new career. If, however, you are going from a military- or public service-oriented career pattern into a private industry career field, don't take a lot of your military/government "baggage" with you; for example, avoid military acronyms, phrases, and regimentation; it may take some adjustment. Just remember that it is your skills and talents you are taking to the new job and that most of what you do from job to job in any related field is fairly similar - i.e., your military or government experience will translate to your new civilian career - all secretaries, managers, supervisors, trainers, practicioners require similar skills in their jobs.

12. Remember, however, that the key difference between the public and private sector is that private industry is profit-motivated; your biggest initial adjustment may be having to focus on the *bottom line* as opposed to the "mission," per se; profit is what your efforts are directed toward.

Information and permission to reprint provided by Lon Bartlett, Lona Jensen Temporary Services.



The salary bargaining game

You've been a successful interviewee and you know you'll be offered a great job with growth potential for a company you'd love to work for. Now comes the discussion about salary. Do you accept their offer, or do you have the skills to negotiate your worth?

Research pays off. The first step toward a salary negotiation is to reseach salaries for the position before the interview. Is there a published salary range? What are others earning in similar positions? Are salary ranges listed in trade association publications or trade journals?! Have you determined what is a fair and equitable salary? *What have you been paid before?* What are you earning now? How many people are you supervising or managing? Do you understand the job and the responsibilities?

What salary are you looking for? Your starting salary will be the basis for all future raises and promotions, and you want to be compensated for as much as possible. You have researched comparable salaries and have a figure in mind. However, you don't want to commit to a specific figure until you know what the salary range is. Even if you have that information, you want the employer to bring up the salary issue first.

When the question, "What salary are you looking for?" is asked, respond by defining the job responsibilities and what your function would be. Include the number of personnel you'd be supervising or managing. Ask if there is anything you've left out or if there are other responsibilities of the position. Remember, you're trying to establish your value to the organization so you can receive a higher compensation.

When you have a complete understanding of the job, ask if there is a salary range for the position. If the position is graded, the interviewer will tell you what the range is for the job.

Negotiating your salary. Once the salary topic is open and you know what the employer is prepared to offer, you have room to negotiate. One of the ways to handle this is by working with the stated salary range, and putting your salary expectations in line with their range. As an example, if the employer offers a range of between $24,000 to $30,000, you could respond by stating that the range is close to what you had in mind, however you were looking for a slightly higher salary.

Now you should be able to negotiate your salary. This of course depends on the company and how flexible they are with salaries. Most can make some changes in determining salaries, especially if you are their ideal candidate.

Now that you have discussed your salary expectations, you need to go back and restate your value to the company and to the position. In doing so, tell them you've researched the salary ranges for this position in the Bay Area. Highlight your experience in relation to the job and their business; and restate your skills to justify why you are worth a higher compensation. Tell them you feel a salary of $32,000 would be fair compensation for someone with your skills and background.

Ask if this is a possiblity. They will either agree with your figure or make you their best offer.

When the company makes their best salary offer, take time to think it over. Most employers will give you at least a day. During this time, ask yourself how you feel about the job and their evaluation of your worth. Do you see yourself working there? Are there other opportunities available to you? If you have two job offers, you could let each employer know you have another consideration. They may make you a better offer.

Remember, *it is never the best choice to accept a job strictly for money*. Determine what the best job is for you and if there are promotional opportunities in line with your career goals. Also consider the benefits package you will be offered. They differ from company to company. What you don't recieve in salary may be compensated for in benefits.

Information and permission to reprint provided by Gary Nelson, Nelson Personnel Services.

Some aces

It is important to remember the various components which factor into required salaries when determining what one needs to pay. [Summarized below are] the basic ingredients which cause salaries to fluctuate and which allow there to be flexibility even within one industry and sometimes, even within one company.

Supply and Demand. Just as consumer prices are market driven, so are salaries. Salaries differ according to geography and demographics sometimes even within the same region. The standard rule of thumb is: "The fewer people available for the job, the higher the necessary salary."

The Package. Studies have shown that financial compensation is generally third or fourth on the list of people's reasons for working with a company. The feeling of appreciation is generally at the top of the list, the belief in doing a worthwhile function comes second, and so forth. So, another basic rule involved with salary computations is, "The less appreciation and the more impersonality a job commands...the more people perceive their compensation as 'combat pay' and the more you need to give them."

Career Training and Opportunity. Generally speaking, if there is an opportunity to learn more skills which increases interest and a person's value, the start salary can be much less than if a position is "dead-end" and will only utilize existing skills and abilities. In conjunction with this, if a job has variety and meaning, the salary will need be less than if it is otherwise.

Industry Appeal. Some industries are considered more appealing than others within the general population. For example, salaries in advertising and publishing are considerably lower than in law and financial services.

Inside View:

What do employees really want?

If you think that giving raises is the best way to increase employee loyalty and productivity, think again. In a recent study, employees and their managers were asked to rank ten factors that affect employee motivation.

Most supervisors put good wages in first place, but surprisingly, their employees put it way down in fifth place. This type of thinking is not only outdated, but it is expensive.

The workplace has changed dramatically in the last years, and today, what employees want even more than money is respect as individuals. Smart supervisors will realize this and re-think their approach to motivating employees. While money is of course important, it is not the only thing that employees value in a job.

In fact, smart supervisors, who are receptive to what really motivates, can maximize employee productivity and loyalty without putting a substantial strain on the bottom line.

According to the survey, the four top motivating factors for employees are non-monetary: feeling appreciated, feeling "in" on things, feeling understood, and a feeling of job security.

Supervisors, however, listed good wages, job security, promotion opportunities, and work conditions as the top motivating factors. Only one factor, job security, was in the top four on both lists.

Given these facts, there are a lot of things you can do to improve morale, motivate your employees, and make your worksite pleasant without spending a fortune.

Interviewing tips [for employers]

1. Make a list before the interview of the values and the qualities that are important to you and your position.

2. Make a list before the interview of the skills and technical experience which is imporatant to you in your company and in this position.

3. Prioritize these items so that you are aware which ones are most important to you. You will rarely find everything in one candidate and it is important to know which you may be willing to do without if you find someone with most everything else.

4. Begin the interview by commenting on something personal you notice in the resume which affords a human connection between you and the candidate. This will facilitate a more natural connection and more honesty within the interview.

5. Take the initiative and begin the conversation with questions related to the candidate's present position or state of job hunting. If this is a recruit...be aware that you are in the selling...and not the buying position. Find out what they like about the present position and what they don't like. This is important information with which you will be able to sell your opportunity and company to the candidate.

6. Concentrate on eliciting from the candidate qualities and values which others have noticed about him/her which he/she is proud of...note if these match your list.

7. Concentrate on eliciting from the candidate the skills and abilities with which he is happiest and most talented. Note if these match your list.

8. If this is a recruit...be aware that you must highlight the opportunities your position has which match what the candidate is looking for and does best...and subtly point these out to him/her. Sell your opportunity.

9. Remember: the interview is a dance in which you are attempting to find Values and Skills and which are compatible with you and your company. These are far more important than specific industry experience.

10. Final point: When people love what they do...they do very well at it and stay a long time. The most important aspects of a successful relationship will have to do with chemistry between you and the candidate and the enthusiasm he/she has for your product/company/profession.

This information and permission to reprint was provided by Emmanuel Bustamante, Leni Miller Personnel, Inc.

USO shifts focus to soldiers' employment stress

The USO, traditionally known for serving the off-duty needs of people in the military and their families, is doing its part to address the pressing needs which arise out of fast changing, unpredictable situations.

Because of the worldwide military draw down, record numbers of career American military members are entering the civilian job market.

The USO of Northern California has, for 10 years, been working on the other side of the employment equation. Its job search program assisted spouses in locating employment in the Bay Area. This program is now expanded to include uniformed personnel being separated.

The USO program, operated from Building 223 on the Presidio, provides assistance in three key areas: personal assistance in indentifying civilian job skills drawn from military education and training; individual assistance in resume preparation, application completition and developing a marketing plan; and linking the individual applicant with an employer and follow up.

Each individual referred to a prospective employer reports to the USO counselor on how the interview was conducted and discusses the resume and how he felt about the interview. Additional personal assistance is provided when necessary.

Employers who are interested in learning more about the USO's job help efforts can also get information about the USO's Job Search Program and a copy of a tape entitled, "Heroes For Hire" by calling the USO at 561-2436 or 391-1657.

Information provided by the Presidio USO.

ACS opens DORS to transition

By Sharon E. Everett
Star Presidian staff

As base closure and its accompanying reductions in force loom ever closer, many Presidians are looking for employment. Personnel agencies and the Civilian Personnel Directorate are great places to start, but there is another resource on the Presidio that can help with this difficult time. Army Community Service's Job Search Resource Center may be the "one stop" office that helps you find a new position.

"The resource center's mission is to provide transitioning members of the Department of Defense family with assistance regarding employment opportunities, training, and relocation information," said Joseph Samudio, Relocation Assistance Program manager. The center provides on-going training, brown bag seminars about down-sizing issues, and even financial counseling to soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians, he added.

What can the center do for you? It's hard to decide where to begin! There's the Defense Outplacement Referral System, or DORS, which is a computer program designed to help soldiers find employment when they leave the Army. Family members and DA civilians are also eligible to use DORS to set up a mini-resume which is sent to any of the 653 employers in the data base who are seeking employees with particular skills. There have been 2,679 referrals to date.

Another computer program available to Presidians is the National Employment Wire Service. NEWS allows you to select the career field and location in which you are interested and then searches data banks for a match. For example, if you are looking for an office manager job in Seattle, NEWS will provide you with a list of potential positions. At the touch of a button you can view more detailed information about salary, duties, educational requirements, and where to send a resume. Another button allows you to print up a hard copy of the job description you can take home.

If computers don't seem like the way to go, the Job Resource Center also has a library of books and periodicals available.

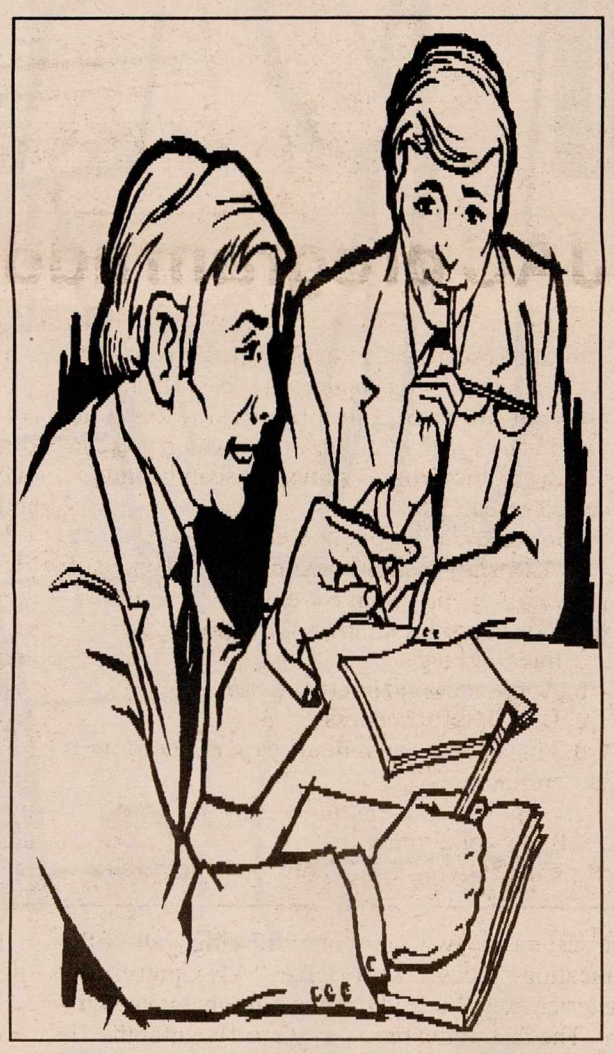
There are books on how to write a resume or Standard Form 171, dealing with stress, and a host of other topics. There are listings of available jobs as well as occupational guides to let you know how to qualify for various positions.

If you need more job hunting resources, the Center has directories for each of the five Bay Area counties that can help you get in touch with agencies near your home.

"Our main goal is to provide quality service," Samudio emphasized. "And, we're very user-friendly." To see what the Job Search Resource Center can do for you, call 561-6090 or stop by Army Community Service in Building 103B. The Job Search Resource Center is open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The staff there is waiting to help you.

Programs available to civilians

By K.M. Petrack
Managing Editor



Between now and actual closure of the Presidio of San Francisco, the local Civilian Personnel Directorate will continue coordinating several programs to assist civilian employees who are being affected by base closure and realignment to locate acceptable employment.

Among the assistance programs available are the following:

Department of Defense Priority Placement Program

Upon registering in the Priority Placement Program, employees will be certified to those DoD installations where they are willing to accept employment and where vacancies are likely to exist or occur. This is accomplished by means of stopper lists and priority placement resumes. When the installations designated have vacancies to be filled that match skills, acceptable installations are required to make an offer of employment.

If you are offered a position and accept, arrangements will be made for your travel and transportation to the new location. Moving costs are paid by the government to the maximum extent permitted under Joint Travel Regulations.

Displaced Employee Program

The Displaced Employee Program is a post-RIF program administered by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM). It provides referral priority for eligible employees to positions in other federal agencies. To be eligible, separated employees must have personal competitive status based on prior work in the competitive service.

If you have competitive status and retire involuntarily under discontinued service retirement in lieu of separation by RIF, you are also eligible for this program.

Local placement programs are normally established by the local CPO during a RIF. The local CPO establishes contact with local federal, state, and private employers in an effort to locate acceptable employment opportunities for employees who desire to remain in the local area. CPO may also contract with private outplacement agencies to assist employees who face involuntary separation as a result of base closure, realignment, or downsizing of the Army.

Interagency Assistance Placement Program

The Interagency Assistance Placement Program is administered by the Office of Personnel Management. Displaced career and career conditional employees are eligible and are registered prior to separating from their jobs. The presense of a priority candidate under this program blocks a federal agency from hiring new persons from a civil service register. Registration is for either inside or outside the commuting area unless the employee has declined a transfer of function. In that case, consideration is limited to the commuting area.

Re-employment priority lists give separated employees priority re-employment consideration over outside applicants for local vacancies as they occur.

If relocation is necessary, relocation expenses are generally allowable when an employee's move is in the interest of the government. Placements made through recognized outplacement programs are considered to be in the interest of the government.

Homeowners Assistance Program

Special programs such as the Homeowners Assistance Program or the Department of the Army Relocation Services for Employees program are available to eligible employees under certain conditions.

The Homeowners Assistance Program was established to buy the homes of federal employees living in an area affected by base closure or realignment where an adverse economic impact on the area real estate market is documented. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is the executive agent for this program.

DA Relocation Services for Employees Program

The DA Relocation Services for Employees Program provides relocation services for eligible DA civilian employees transferring for the benefit of the government within the United States and its possessions.

Planning

ACAP lends helping hand in post-military career planning

By Preston Cluff
Star Presidian staff

Your active-duty Army career is drawing to a close. Or, you're a Department of Defense civilian whose current position is one identified as part of the reduction in force.

In each instance the one thought that likely crosses everyone's mind is "what next: with regard to employment." Better yet, you have a sense of direction, but still feel the need for a guide to ensure you don't lose it.

The Army Career and Alumni Program has a program that won't cost you a penny. The Job Assistance and Resume Writing Seminar is available here twice monthly for all active-duty soldiers and family members, and DoD civilian employees.

The seminar will be conducted indefinitely on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216. Individual counseling is offered by appointment each first and third Monday (afternoon), and first and third Wednesday (morning), at Army Community Services, Building 103B.

The seminar, an all-day affair, is very detailed, and for good reason. This is your future and you need to put your best foot forward.

Here's a comprehensive look at the areas the counselor covers with you, and some of the highlights of each.

Job Search Environment: Who are you competing with for employment? What are the current unemployment and employment trends? You'll also learn what the market is looking for, to include education, basic skills and personal characteristics.

Job Search Process: Time now to understand the essential questions you need to formulate in your mind with regard to your goals, and how to plan for success.

Job Search Plan: Guidance is presented with regard to setting your objective (your dreams and personal goals, where you want to work and why, etc.).

Networking: Learn what it is, how to build your own, and what it can then do for you.

References: Who/when do you use and why? How does etiquette apply?

Building a Resume/Application: Get the specifics on translating a GS or military job into civilian terms, and what to do with yours when you're done.

Cover Letter: What is its purpose and format? Also, some tips to make YOURS stand out.

Interviewing: Profit from hints on dress, etiquette and strategy. Utilizing what you've learned so far has resulted (hopefully) in several job offers. But, how to select the one best suited for you? The seminar will assist you, too, in evaluating job offers, and negotiating salary and benefits.

Worksheets: You need to be aware of, and deal with, monthly transition budgets, financial planning and personal milestones. You will move on to a series of six objective worksheets, and delve into your technical skills, consolidating things most important to you in your next career and, eventually, arriving at a formal objective statement best suited for you.

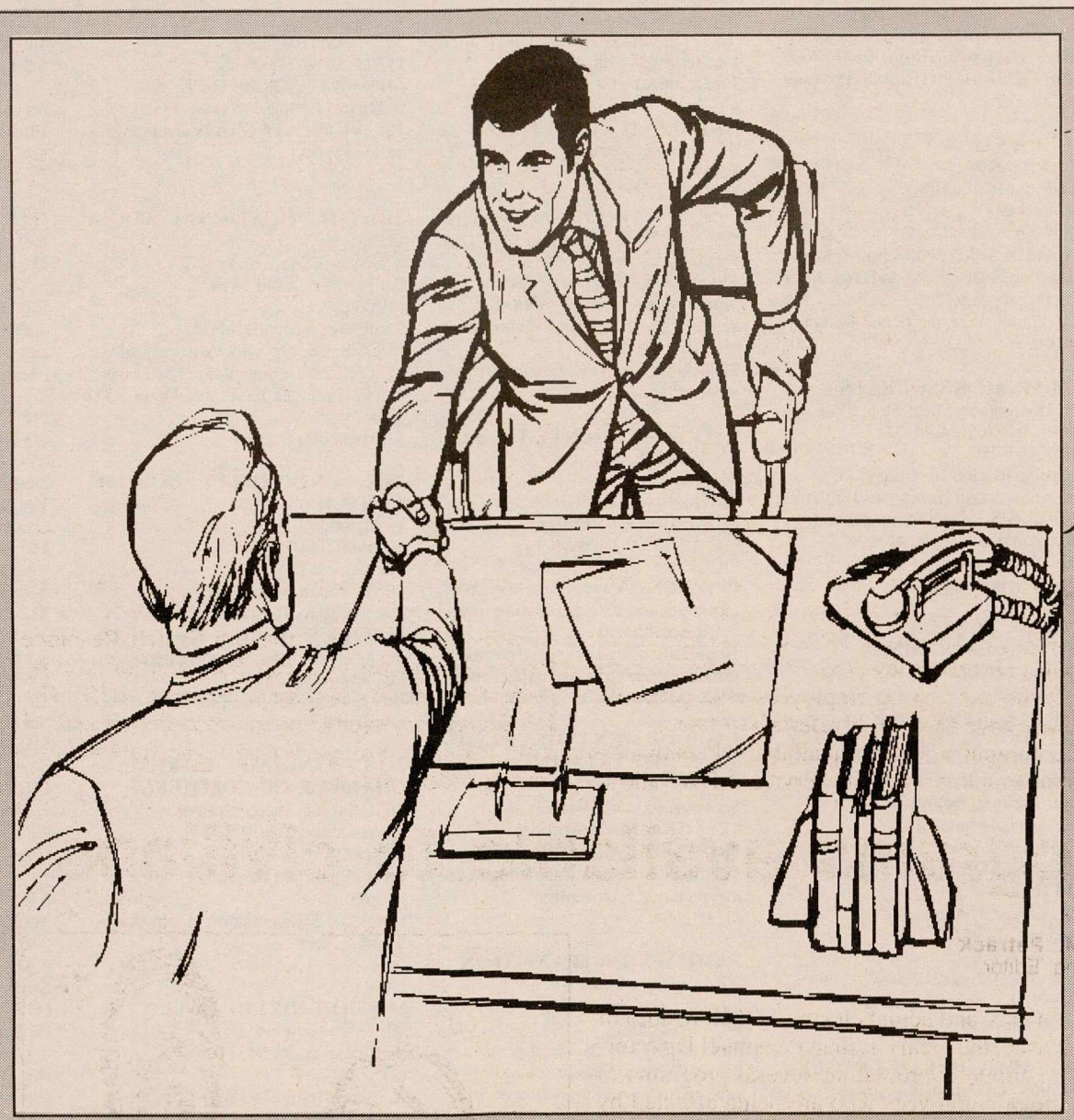
There are also networking, reference, resume, application and job search plan worksheets.

Now, if you still need help, it's available in the form of the portable JAC-IN-THE-BOX Resume Writer. It's located in the ACS Resource Center, Building 103B, and will help you prepare a polished, professional resume.

To register for a seminar, schedule an individual counseling appointment, or for general information, call the Job Assistance Center at Fort Ord at (408) 242-7907, or DSN 929-7907.

Job Assistance Center

Center assists Presidians in job transitions



During the next few weeks (certainly by September) many Presidio employees, military and civilian, will be transitioning from the Army to other jobs in the private or public sector.

One avenue to pursue to find a new job, and to make the transition a little easier, is through the Job Search Resource Center and the Job Assistance Center located in Building 103B on the Presidio, 561-6090.

The JAC is under the umbrella of the Army Career and Alumni Program. To reach the JAC you must first go through ACAP, which offers other important transitional services for soldiers and government employees who are looking for a new job.

The following is a short list of features that JAC can offer you. This does not include everything, but it will give you a good start on your job search process. **But remember, you will have to do the work to make your transition successful.**

The JAC offers classes designed to provide you with a quality resume/cover letter and some job leads in the area you are relocating to. In addition, and probably most important, JAC will be teaching you the job search process. This process is designed to make your transition as smooth as possible, with emphasis on relieving the stress involved with relocating. Collectively, this process is taught in three parts:

1. ***Seminar*** - This three-hour class is designed to give you an overview. In the seminar, you will be taught/reminded to do some of the basic things needed for a smooth transition into your new location. Some of the things emphasized will be notifying the chamber of commerce in city in which you plan to live, having enough money to survive/support your family in between jobs, etc.

2. ***Workshop*** - This six-hour class breaks down into three sections. The first section will be a reality check session. During this phase, you will (through a practical exercise) determine what your goals are. (Example: Your most important goal may be to live in Utah. Your second most important goal may be to make $25,000 per year. This would indicate that you will live in Utah and you may have to downgrade your 2d and 3d goals in order to live there.) This exercise is designed to give you definite direction and enable you to make determinations as to what direction you should take.

The second part of the workshop will be a session on interviewing techniques, designed to teach you the important aspects of interviewing, such as what to wear or what to say in an interview.

The interview is crucial when applying for a job, and the points brought out in this session are key to obtaining employment. The third part of the workshop provides practical exercises designed to start you writing the rough draft blocks of your resume.

3. ***Counselor*** - You will probably need more time than what is available in the workshop to complete the blocks of your resume. Once you have completed this task, you will be scheduled for a counselor. This is a one-on-one session, in which the counselor will "fine tune" the blocks of your resume.

At this time you will be introduced to the client terminal on which you will be able, first, to type in your resume; second, to type in a cover letter; and third, to research the Army Employer Network - a network of more than 3,000 employers who have indicated they are interested in hiring persons right out of the military. If you find a company you are interested in, you will be able to press one button and print an addressed cover letter to that company.

Ted Castle, staff writer for the Fort Ord *Panorama*, says, "The most important factor in the entire job search process is time. The managers of ACAP and JAC both agree that the soldier or civilian who is about to change jobs should engage these services as soon as possible. They hope they can have six months to try to place an applicant.

"The people who put the program together are professionals in this business," said Jack Gelke, JAC manager at Fort Ord. "The minimum for the job-search, job-process model is six months.

The first month-and-a-half is spent on developing the resume, networking, interviewing - all of the education process," said Gelke. "Also, putting the materials together and finding out what your skills are. The rest of the time - 4-1/2 to five months - is executing the plan."

The goal is for clients to have another position to go to when they walk out the door. The problem is, the clients don't come in in time to do the whole process before they depart. "The average is four months," Gelke said.

Once the job seeker is ready to visit the JAC, he or she will find a first-class, state-of-the-art, job-search-and-find operation. Counseling is the first step, not because the client is not competent on his or her own to find a job, but to help focus the job-hunt effort.

Clients are able to get one-on-one assistance in all aspects of job-finding. Depending on the time available, clients are schooled in resume writing, job-seeking strategies, interviewing techniques, cover letters, grooming and decision-making to help them find their own focus and goals - especially if they are about to leave their current job.

"There's no set pattern here. Everybody is treated as an individual," Gelke added. "We don't group all the MOSs - everybody has his or her own qualifications. You can't just put 100 '11-Bravos in a room and crank out an '11-Bravo' resume. We will not do that."

He added that some people don't want to do what they've been doing in the Army. "We highlight those skills they picked up in the Army or before - that are not what they've been doing. We help them find those skills.

"We have them make up a list of their skills, and we challenge them. We bet we can double that list with a 10-minute discussion. I haven't lost a bet yet," Gelke said.

"The first thing we have to do with the people who come to us is get them over their fears," said Ric Votava, appointment coordinator and counselor at the center at Fort Ord.

"I guess the hardest thing to do is to get people to look at themselves - at what they like to do, what they don't like to do. Most people come in with a very broad goal," Votava said.

That's where the counselors go to work. Votava said people will change their minds quite often as they research and learn more about what is out there for them. Counselors help them focus on their goals.

"Follow your bliss," said a famous historian, the late Joseph Campbell. The JAC is designed to help the soon-to-be-unemployed find their "bliss" and move towards it.

Both centers are open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Compiled from Job Search Resource Center and Job Assistance Center literature.

JAC program additional services

In addition to the seminars, workshops, and individual counseling conducted as part of the JAC program, there are other services available to provide you with additional tools which you can use to enhance your resume, job search, and location research.

Some of the additional services include:

1. **A library**, which contains an assortment of information you can use to enhance your transition. There are books and information on:
   a. Interviewing
   b. Apprentice and intern programs
   c. Dressing for success
   d. Translating your military experience to civilian terminology
   e. Employment opportunity
   f. Equal opportunity
   g. Cost of living throughout the United States
   h. State Employment Office information.

2. **JAC Job Board**, which lists employers that are looking for potential hires. Included on Job Board descriptions are names of companies, points of contact, job descriptions, locations of positions, and, in some instances, salary.

3. **Video resource materials** in the JAC video library contain information on assisting clients with their job search. Included in this library are videos on interviewing, resume writing and presentation, and applying for employment. When employers visit the JAC and conduct employment seminars, JAC staffers record this presentation for viewing by clients who were not able to attend or were unaware of these visits. These tapes will provide insight as to what an individual employer's needs and requirements are, as well as teach you proper procedures for conducting your job search.

Community Job Resource Guide

The following list of FREE or low-cost, non-profit employment assistance sources was provided to the *Star Presidian* by Carol Russell of Russell Personnel Services, Inc.

ADELANTE
830 Berkeley Way
Berkeley, Calif. 94710
(415)495-0232
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Job counseling & workshops, computer training, and English as a Second Language (ESL).
$10.00 application fee for non-Berkeley residents.

ALUMNAE RESOURCES
120 Montgomery Street, Suite 1080
San Francisco, Calif. 94104
(415)274-4700
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
Orientation: noon Tuesdays and Fridays
PROVIDES: Liberal arts graduates get a variety of counseling services.
$45, 1 year member
$50, 1 year non-member

ARRIBA JUNTOS
2017 Mission Street, 2nd Floor
San Francisco, Calif. 94110
(415)863-9307
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: On-the-job training. There are certain guidelines an applicant must follow such as: San Francisco resident never employed; lack of skills.
Free (federally-funded)

ASIANS FOR JOB OPPORTUNITIES
1222 University Avenue
Berkley, Calif. 94710
(415)548-6700
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: career Counseling.
$6 registration fee

BAY AREA URBAN LEAGUE
Locations throughout Bay Area, see telephone book.
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Counseling and on-job training. Job announcements are posted. There are some age, income and other requirements for eligibility.
Free (funded by United Way)

CAREER ACTION CENTER
445 Sherman Avenue
Palo Alto, Calif. 94306
(415)324-1710
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
PROVIDES: Extensive counseling and job testing, interview skills building, resource library, resume and career assessment. Open to all.
$7 drop-in, $50 yearly membership, workshop costs vary.

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
44 Gough Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94103
(415)557-4888 (Job Hotline)
(415)557-4800 (Information)
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: A wide range of current city and county listings and some information on how to apply. NOTE: Job Hotline also provides special numbers like jobs for disabled; jobs with public utilities, etc. Updated weekly. Free

EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
801 Turk Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94102
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Civil service job listings. Open to all (except that some federal jobs may require U.S. citizenship).
Free

FAMILIES IN TRANSITION
2066 Capital Avenue
East Palo Alto, Calif. 94303
(415)325-2120
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: career counseling and job referral for low income residents of E. Palo Alto and E. Menlo Park areas.
Free

EXPERIENCE UNLIMITED
1225 Fourth Avenue
Oakland, Calif. 94606
(415)464-1259 OR 464-0659
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: A job Club for unemployed professionals.
Free

JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE
870 Market Street, Suite 5872
San Francisco, Calif. 94102
(415)391-3595
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Very wide variety of job listings and counseling, plus resume assistance. (Includes rehab and "over 50" groups.)
$1 donation for listings

JFK UNIVERSITY-CAREER CENTER
12 Altarinda Road
Orinda, Calif. 94563
(415)254-0200
10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday - Friday
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
PROVIDES: Job listings, career counseling and workshops on resumes, interviewing, networking, etc.
Free listings, $30/Hour for counseling, other costs vary

JOB FINDING FORUM - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
465 California Street, 9th Floor
San Francisco, Calif. 94104
(415)392-4511
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday
(drop in)
PROVIDES: Discussion and help groups for job seekers.
Free

MISSION HIRING HALL
2017 Mission Street
San Francisco, ca. 94111
(415)626-1919
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Job listings and support for San Francisco residents.
Free (city-funded)

NEW WAYS TO WORK
149 Ninth Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94103
(415)552-1000
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Work programs for high school students.
Free

OAKLAND YOUTH WORKS
519 17th Street, Suite 100
Oakland, Calif. 96412
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Young people (17 - 21) with basic training and employment services.
Free

OPTIONS FOR WOMEN OVER 40
3543 18th Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94110
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
(Counseling hours vary)
PROVIDES: Job listings, counseling, support and transition assistance.
$1 donation for listings:
$12-$18 per hour counseling.

SAN FRANCISCO REHAB CENTER
18 Fourth Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94103
(415)431-9200
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Services for senior citizens age 60 and over: information; referral; jobs; listings.
Free

SKYLINE COLLEGE, WOMEN IN TRANSITION
3300 College Drive, Building 2, Room 2311
San Bruno, Calif. 94066
(415)355-7000x358
Programs begin at specific times during the year.
PROVIDES: career counseling and services
(hours and cost available by calling telephone number listed)

SPECTRUM COMMUNITY SERVICE
1435 Grove Way
Hayward, Calif. 94546
(415)486-1241
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Vocational skills, training (word processing/data input) for low income residents of Alameda County plus a temporary service.
Free

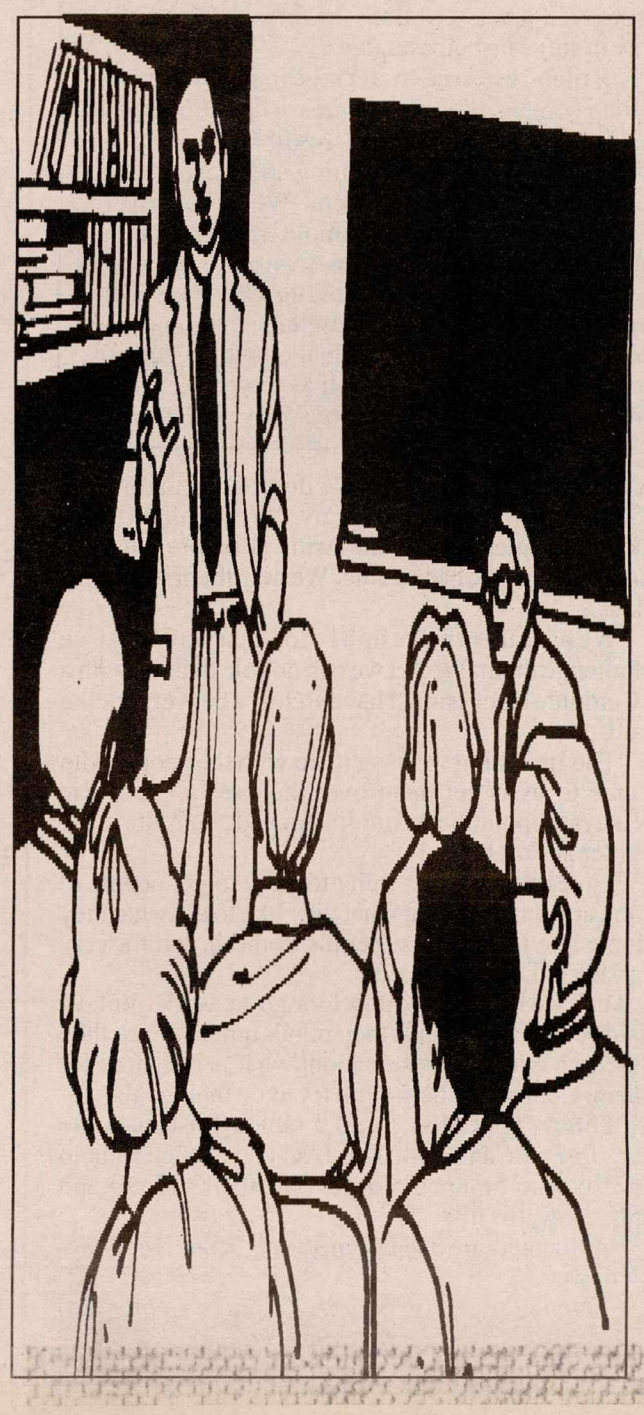
STATE OF CALIFORNIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
455 Golden Gate Avenue, Room 2202
San Francisco, Calif. 94102
(415)557-0576
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Job listings.
Free

REGIONAL OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAM
Offices throughout the Bay Area, Check your White Pages under "Office of Education" for the county in which you live.
Classes are held at local schools.
PROVIDES: Job training and career guidance. Office and computer training; entry employment skills including work habits, courses in banking, television, health care and more.
Free (state-funded)

SENIOR INFORMATION REFERRAL
1182 Market Street, Suite 320
San Francisco, Calif. 94102
(415)626-1033
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday
PROVIDES: Services for senior citizens age 60 and over: information; referral; jobs; listings.
Free

This is, of course, only a partial list of community programs available to job seekers. Consult your Yellow Pages for a greater variety.

Job fairs, brown bag seminars scheduled



Following are some upcoming events to assist military and civilian employees in getting future employment as the installation winds down. More programs should be scheduled in the coming months. Be on the look out for flyers and annoucements.

PROGRAMS FOR MILITARY AND CIVILAN EMPLOYEES

"Interview Skills"
Brown Bag Seminar
noon May 14
Army Community Service, Building 103B

"Interviewing Skills and Techniques"
For civilians, military and family members
10 a.m. to noon May 29
Conference Facility, Building 35
Contact Ann Williams at 561-4513/-6090

"Rebounding"
Job Search Resource Center
- Job Books
- Library
- Monthly Brown Bag Seminars
- Peer Counseling
- Skill Building Trainings
- Financial Counseling
- Relocation Counseling
- Relocation Directory
- DORS - Computerized Defense Outplacement Referral System
- RAIS - Computerized Relocation Automated Information System
- NEWS - Computerized National Employment Wire Service
- Change Management Training - For office by office training sessions to all Presidio personnel to develop skills in dealing with the Presidio's closure.

Contact Karen Kaho at Army Community Service, 561-5155

USO PRESIDIO SPONSORED PROGRAMS FOR MILITARY AND SPOUSES

The following programs are designed specifically to assist military members and spouses in their transition to civilian careers. For information, call 561-2436 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday - Thursday:

"USO Presidio Resume Class and Job Hunt"
noon to 1 p.m. Every Tuesday

"Job Placement and Individual Counseling"
Monday through Thursday

"Military Resume Class; Does Your Resume Wear Combat Boots?"
Workshop meets noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays

"What Color is Your Parachute"
Monday through Thursday to sign up.

"Job Fair and Job Fair Preparation Class"
Monthly meetings

"Job Search Support Group"
Noon on Mondays

AUSA job fair set, guides provided

By Dwight Carnes
Civilian Personnel Directorate

The San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will hold a job fair from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 19 at the Presidio Officers' Club.

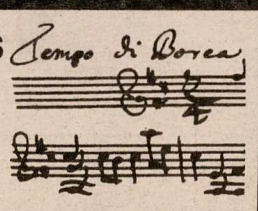
The job fair is restricted to Department of Defense employees and personnel - active, reserve and retired members of the armed forces and their dependent family members, and DoD civilian employees (ID cards are required at the entrance).

Recruiters from both local and national companies and federal agencies will be present.

Visitors are encouraged to prepare resumes and Standard Form 171s in advance and take multiple copies to the job fair. A "Job Seekers Guide" and a diagram showing the exact location of recruiters by organization will be provided at the entrance.

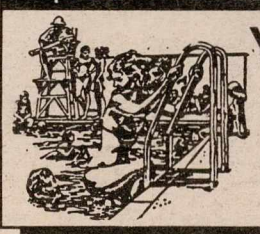
The project officer for this event is Dwight Carnes at the Civilian Personnel Directorate, telephone 561-4378.

News
Sixth Army Band's music lessons
Page 5



Feature
Bay To Breakers
Pages 6 & 7

Sports



Youth swim team ends season
Page 12

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 18 Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community **May 21, 1992**

Enlisted voluntary separation option reopens

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The Army's voluntary separation incentive options were reopened Monday after a three-month flood of applicants exceeded preliminary Department of the Army reduction estimates and caused a freeze in the policy.

The voluntary separation pay policies were enacted in January to help in the Army's enlisted downsizing thrust. Affected are mid-career soldiers who are qualified for retention, but face involuntary separation because of working in an overstrength specialty, or who exceed retention control points.

The incentives provide for two payment options, each with a requirement to serve in the Ready Reserve.

The VSI program is an annual payment equal to 2.5 percent of the soldier's annual basic pay multiplied by the number of years of service and paid for double the number of years served.

The SSB program is a lump sum payment equal to 15 percent of the soldier's annual basic pay multiplied by the number of years in service.

Three categories have been reopened: categories 1 and 2 and Category 4.

Under Category 1, soldiers from the rank of corporal promotable and below in any military occupational specialty with more than seven years service as of Dec. 31, 1991, can submit paperwork.

Under Category 2, sergeants working in any military occupational speciality with more than 12 years service as of Dec. 31, 1991, can submit their paperwork for separation.

Although Category 4 was never closed, emphasis has been placed on it by DA. Under this category, soldiers who are fully eligible for re-enlistment but have been disapproved for retention by DA and have six or more years of service as of Dec. 5, 1991, can take advantage of the incentives.

Approval authority for separation applications lies with the first colonel in a soldier's chain of command.

Although there is no official deadline to submit the paperwork, Capt. Richard

See Options, Page 4

Presidio supports de-federalization of Guard troops

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

After riots gripped the greater Los Angeles area, several Presidio soldiers were dispatched to the scene to assist in cleanup operations.

Representatives were sent from Sixth U.S. Army headquarters staff sections, the Emergency Operations Center, the Readiness Group of the Presidio of San Francisco, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency here. Their main concerns were to assist in the de-federalization of the National Guard and with the smooth return of the participants back to civilian life.

"Our biggest challenge was the de-federalizing of 10,000-plus troops deployed to the Los Angeles basin," explained Lt. Col. David W. Kinder, executive officer of the Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations office. "It took a lot of effort just to track down every soldier belonging to the 40th Infantry Division and 49th Military Police Brigade spread out in a very large area down there."

Each soldier was required to have a medical and administrative screening prior to release from active-duty service. The screenings made sure that participants were credited for active duty time, and received the correct pay for the time served.

"The ongoing mission was an administrative burden," Kinder said. The job was made easier by the division's staff during the civil disturbance operation. "The 40th Infantry Division staff did an outstanding job," he added. "They did an excellent job working with the joint task force. The working relationships and communications between the staffs were excellent as well."

This working rapport showed as the de-federalization was accomplished in less than a 24-hour period.

"We began at 11 a.m., May 8, and were 98.5 percent complete with de-federalization by 9 a.m. the next morning," Kinder said.

Of eight Presidio personnel sent to the L.A. area, Kinder was there for the longest period — 10 days.

Readiness Group, Presidio of San Francisco, sent five personnel into the riot area to assist with the de-federalization. "We were assisting the Readiness Group Los Angeles, a fellow Sixth Army unit, de-federalize the Third Brigade, 40th Inf. Div.," explained Readiness Group Sgt. Maj. Roosevelt Dunn. "It was pretty calm by the time that we got there."

Adrienne Sims

Spirit of competition

A Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet hugs a fellow member of his drill team after dropping his weapon during competition. More than 15 high school teams competed in the annual 4th ROTC Region Review and Drill Competition Saturday.

Opinion

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH U.S. ARMY AND PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129-7000

REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

Office of the Commanding General

Of all the national holidays, Memorial Day is perhaps the most meaningful to those of us who proudly wear our country's uniform. On this special day, we rightfully pay homage to our fellow Americans who gave their lives in the defense of our nation, our people and our ideals.

Memorial Day evokes strong, but conflicting, emotions. It is a day that brings sadness, gratitude and pride to every serviceman and woman. We feel sadness because of the loss suffered by American families whose loved ones have been lost defending peace and freedom so that all other American families could be secure in that peace and freedom.

We feel gratitude for their evident love of country and their sense of duty. We are grateful for the hardships they bore so that our great nation could thrive and prosper and grow. We feel intense pride in their dedication and all that they did to preserve all that we hold dear about America. The men and women who have died making this a better world for us and our children are the true light in the beacon of liberty that is the United States of America.

I ask each of you to join me in remembering those who served so well and completely for us. Let us resolve to do all we can to carry on their sense of duty to our nation and commitment to world peace and freedom.

God Bless!

Glynn C Mallory, Jr

GLYNN C. MALLORY, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Star Presidian

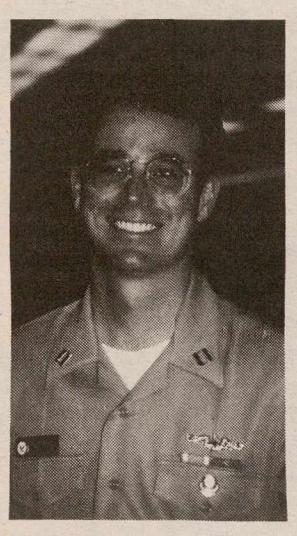
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

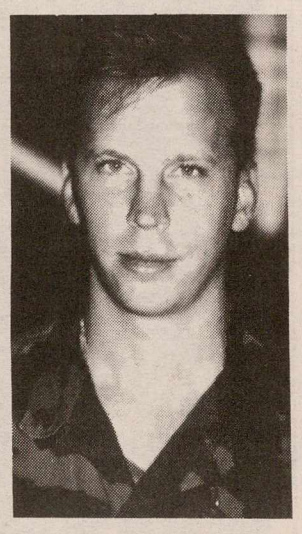
Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Sharon Everett
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

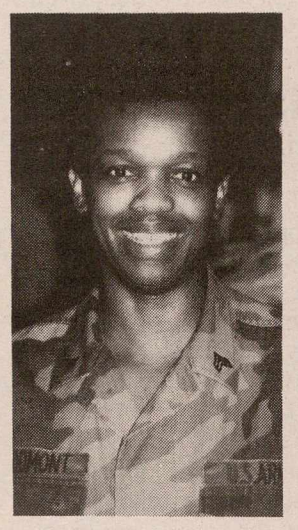
"What person or event comes to your mind on Memorial Day?"



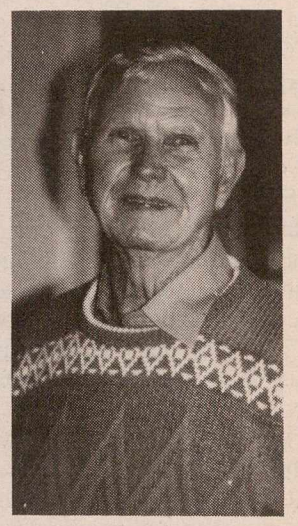
Navy Lt. Michael F. Hayes, Area Eight recruiter, Oakland: "The people who participated in the Persian Gulf War in Operation Desert Storm are the first ones that I can think of this year."



Sgt. Vernon R. Philpott, Army Reservist, 970th Military Police Co.: "My uncle who was a Ranger in Vietnam. I just returned from the riots in Los Angeles. Memorial Day is for all who serve. Not all of us make it back sometimes."



Sgt. Wilma M. Fiddmont, outprocessing NCOIC, Transistion Point: "The first thing that I think of is the people who served in the Persian Gulf protecting freedom. My father and grandfather were veterans. It's a special day for remembering."



Sgt. Paul E. Hutchens, USAF Retired, Riverside, Calif.: "Memorial Day is a time that means a great deal to me. I was in the infantry in the South Pacific and the Philippines during World War II. It's a time that I remember friends I've met and known around the world."

News

News Briefs

Park patrol 1895 at Yosemite Park

Meet a cavalry trooper inspecting his gear before leaving to patrol the new Yosemite National Park in the year 1895. Find out about daily cavalry life on the Presidio and in the mountains. Meet National Park Service volunteer Larry Gill from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. May 30 on the lawn of the Presidio Army Museum for this fascinating insight into a time long gone.

Change in schedule at Main Exchange

Effective June 1, the hours and days of the Main Exchange complex will be as follows: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays; and closed Mondays.

Packaging yourself to get that job

Get that job you really want; be prepared; sell yourself; you are a business! Plan to attend the next of a series of planned workshops on "Interviewing Skills and Techniques." This workshop will help you be prepared for the types of interviews and interviewers you will encounter. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. May 29 in the conference facility in Building 35. For reservations, contact Ann Williams at 561-4513/6090. All civilians, soldiers and family members are welcome.

Happy relationships at home or work

The Presidio's Stress Management Resource Team is conducting a series of free classes on various topics relating to healthy relationships, whether at work or home. The classes begin at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, and free child care is available. On Tuesday, "Change Management: How to deal with changes beyond your control" will be offered; June 2, "Type A Behavior: Want it perfect?"; June 9, "Managing Anger"; June 16, "Conflict Resolution: Resolve issues and not hurt or be hurt by others"; June 23, "Home and Work Stress Management: How to keep stress at work from causing problems at home." Advanced enrollment is required, so contact Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

Publications outlook offers new books

Government Publications in Washington, D.C. has two new books available to the public: HIV in the Health Care Workplace, and The World Factbook 1991. Both may be ordered by mail at the following address: Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402-9325.

Looking for work? Job fair slated

The 1992 AUSA Job Fair will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 19 at the Presidio Officers' Club. It will be open to all active, reserve component, retired military, DoD civilian personnel and family members. For more information on this exciting opportunity, phone 561-4378/3660.

Don't drink and drive: sobriety checkpoint

There will be a sobriety checkpoint conducted today between 7 and 10 p.m. at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Graham Street.

Wanda Arceneaux

Watch your step

Members of the 481st Transportation Company (Heavy Boat), an Army Reserve unit based in Stockton, help passengers disembark from a landing craft at Crissy Field. The landing craft offered cruises for an Armed Forces Day open house May 8.

Linguist program announces opening

Commander, PERSCOM, Alexandria, Va., has announced the National Security Agency/Central Security Service has allotted the U.S. Army, seats for highly qualified linguists in the grades of specialist through staff sergeant with not more than 12 years nor less than four years total active service, in the Arabic, Persian and Spanish Linguist Programs. For qualifying minimum criteria, call Mr. Smith at 561-2151.

Supply center closure set for May 29

The last shopping day in the Self Service Supply Center will be May 29. All customers will then shop at the Isle Mart on Treasure Island. A complete MOI is available at the Presidio SSSC. The MOI contains detailed information governing the necessary procedures to follow prior to shopping at Treasure Island. Any questions concerning this transition may be directed to Bob Kubista at 561-3138.

Benefits update scheduled June 9

James Pennington, president of the National Association for Uniformed Services, will give a presentation of recent legislative actions affecting the military services and retirees at 2 p.m. June 9 at the Presidio Post Theatre. Also, a speaker from Letterman Army Hosptial will present an update on closure actions as they affect military medical care.

Submissions requested early

To submit entries, call 561-3542 or send to the *Star Presidian* office, Building 38, Room 11. Deadline for submission is noon Fridays.

Correction

An obituary in the April 30 issue incorrectly stated that Lt. Col. Joe Bernhardt was preceded in death by a son. Bernhardt was instead preceded in death by a brother, Philip Bernhardt.

Gift marks special bond shared by two women

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

A sterling silver pin was used to cement a new friendship between two cultures and countries last week.

A heart-shaped pin, a personal gift from Linda M. Mallory, wife of Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco commander, was presented to Raisa Gorbachev, wife of former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev, to mark the couple's visit to the Presidio May 8.

The patriotically-themed pin is designed with stars on one side and stripes on the other, and was created by a retired family member in Washington, D.C., for a non-profit spouses' group called "They Also Serve."

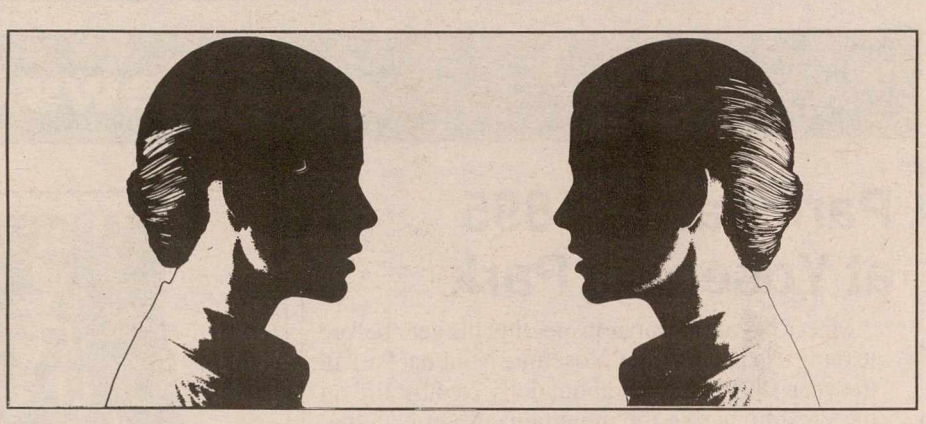
"I wanted to give her something to show just how much she is admired by all American women for the sacrifices that she has made for her husband and her country," said Mallory. "Since their visit coincided with Military Spouses' Day here, I also wanted the gift to reflect this."

Obviously touched by the gift, Raisa Gorbachev thanked Mallory with a warm embrace, saying through an interpreter, "I am also a military wife. My husband is a colonel. I know well the life you lead."

Both distinguished visitors were intrigued by the "holiday," marked with a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club, where they stopped to meet and talk to some of the attendees.

The wife of the former president said that she would like to see this holiday marked in Russia.

"I will take the idea back to my homeland," said Raisa Gorbachev. "When all the cruel days are over, this can be a day for my wives."



Options,
Cont. from Page 1

A. Crisp, chief of Presidio Military Personnel Operations, explained that the rule of thumb is: 'the earlier the better.'

"Policy says soldiers who use the program must be separated from the Army by Sept. 29. Applicants need to remember all that is involved in the process, including clearing and outprocessing, when they think about when to apply," Crisp said. "Waiting for the last possible minute only becomes a headache."

AUTO & TRUCK FLEET PRICES TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

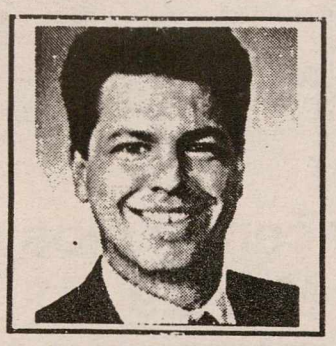
CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT
"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

CHEVY GEO JEEP-EAGLE NISSAN

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

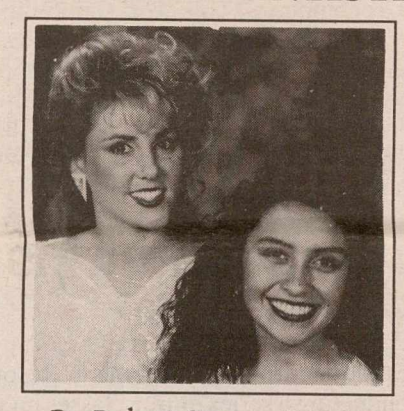
ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

Help America:
Buy U.$. Savings Bonds

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

Spc. Shane Blais, Sgt. David Winterhalter and other band members give a history lesson in jazz during a concert in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Military Music 101

By John Moffett
Sixth U.S. Army Band

The Sixth U.S. Army Band was on the move as they travelled to Klamath Falls, Ore., last month.

Requested by Margaret Howard, Klamath Falls schools music supervisor, she wanted to introduce local junior and high school students to a variety of musical styles.

"This is the first chance a lot of these students have had to listen to a truly professional musical organization," said Howard.

The band performed four concerts at four schools and four band clinics. Members of the jazz combo performed another four concerts on the History of Jazz for the music students.

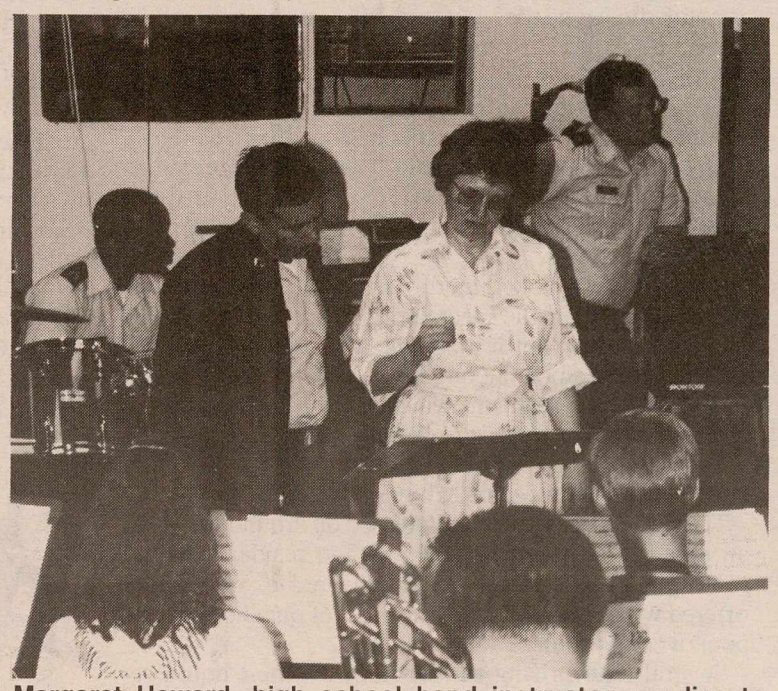
Under the direction of Sgt. 1st Class Emilio Casarez, the Sixth U.S. Army show band performed selections from the big band sounds of the 1940s to music of the 1990s.

Sgt. 1st Class William Cloke, the noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of the Sixth U.S. Army Brass Quintet, introduced the students to the classical side of music—but not too classical—as the soldiers did sneak in the "Pink Panther theme."

The students came alive as Sgt. 1st Class Larry Angst, Staff Sgt. Victor Hall, Sgt. Fred Crowther, Sgt. Tim Kringle, Staff Sgt. David Leresche and Sgt. David Winterhalter, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Sixth U.S. Army Jazz Combo, brought their brand of fusion, tight funk and blues to their performances.

It was a hectic, but satisfying three days as these soldier-musicians proved that music is truly the universal language.

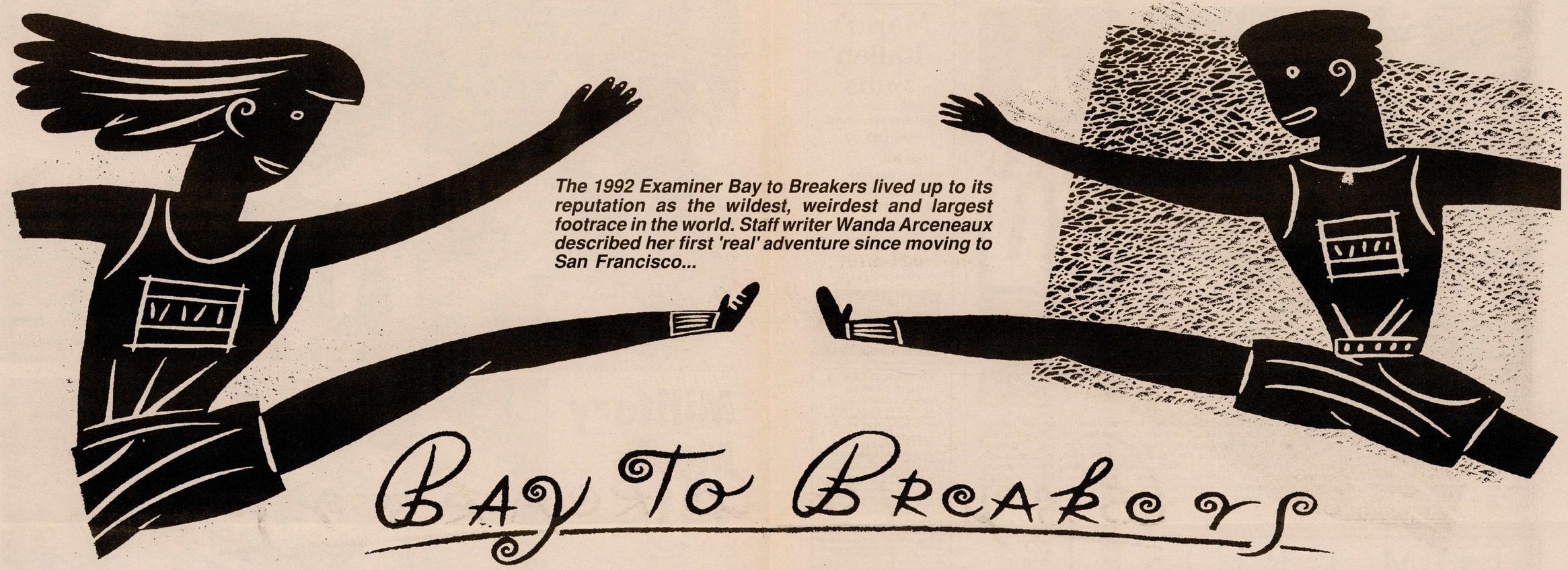
Learning was a 2-way street for band members who took and gave some advice during the band clinic.



Margaret Howard, high school band instructor, readies to conduct the combined high school/Army band with a little help from Sgt. 1st Class Emilio Casarez, Sixth Army band director.

Playing alongside Army band members like Spc. Mark Eister gave the high school band members some tips during the band clinic.

Photos by Ken Casius



The 1992 Examiner Bay to Breakers lived up to its reputation as the wildest, weirdest and largest footrace in the world. Staff writer Wanda Arceneaux described her first 'real' adventure since moving to San Francisco...

BAY TO BREAKERS

By Wanda Arceneaux
Star Presidian Staff

When my alarm clock rudely went off at 3:45 Sunday morning, the most perfect day of my life here in San Francisco began. I was a volunteer worker and participant in the Bay to Breakers race.

The traffic on Highway 101 from Marin County is unbelievably light that early, so I was at the Presidio in record time to board the 5 a.m. bus to the race site. It turns out this was the third bus, so I was by no means one of the earliest arrivals.

Sgt. Maj. Ted Disney, who has been in charge of the Presidio's volunteers for the past two years, was there making sure we got our assignments and knew what would be expected of us. He also played nursemaid to those of us who, being first-time volunteers, had not prepared as well as we should have. When I sheepishly asked him if he knew where I might find safety pins to attach my race number to my shirt, he pulled a handful out of his pocket. Of course I wasn't surprised—he is a sergeant major, after all. Taking care of his troops is his business.

Each of us also received a brightly-colored vinyl windbreaker which would identify us to the crowd as official race volunteers. These were color-coded according to where we would be working. Mine was a not-so-attractive day-glow green. But I spied some in salmon and blue that would go nicely with my wardrobe.

Assignments in hand, we dispersed to our duty stations—some of us at the starting point to form the "human wall" which would keep more than 80,000 participants from jumping the gun, and others of us blocking the side streets as a "draw bridge" to prevent racers from interfering with the seeded, or top-ranked, runners.

At 10 minutes before start time, at my station we started talking with the racers behind the barricade to let them know what would be happening and when. "Make friends with them," Disney had warned us. That way we would be more likely to get their cooperation. We asked them to count backward from 40 as soon as the first runners came by, and then we would quickly open the barricades to let them in.

At a few seconds after 8 a.m. the fastest runners were visibly coming toward us, and the excitement was mounting. As soon as they were near the intersection, we started counting. We made it to zero, opened the barricades, and I found myself swept into the mass of runners.

It was the most amazing experience to be among all these people, many wearing strange outfits, all in a big rush to move forward.

Soon a centipede, a team of at least 12 runners attached in some fashion, lumbered by me, and I tried to guess what their costume was. It was a large box-like structure that the runners helped hold up as they ran—quite a feat. Then some other strange sight caught my eye—women, or maybe they were men, wearing huge headdresses, skimpy long slit skirts and very large fake, plastic breasts. To complete their ensembles, they sported the latest in running shoes, and they were making good time in spite of their outfits.

And then there were several varieties of "seeded" runners. Besides the ranked ones, there were those who wore flower pots containing planted seedlings on top of their heads. They called themselves "top seeded" runners. Several others wore seeds or packages of seeds all over their bodies. They called themselves just plain "seeded" runners.

Everywhere I looked there were interesting costumes on the runners and the spectators alike. It was almost too much to take in, but it made the time go very quickly. Before I came upon the three-mile point, I heard from a radio announcer along the way that the 7.5-mile race had already been won. First prize was a BMW car, so that was no longer an incentive to those runners still on the course, but it didn't seem to have any effect.

The throng of runners still pressed on around me. And all along the way, the spectators and residents on the route played music for us and cheered us on. Some offered water to drink, cool the soles of our shoes or just pour over our bodies.

Several enterprising runners brought their liquid refreshment with them, which usually consisted of a keg of beer placed in a shopping cart. I wondered how they would manage to get that load up the steep hill along the route, but I know they did it, because I saw several of the same keg-laden carts near the finish line.

At one point I got separated from my group and started to jog on my own. However, I soon knew that it was time to answer nature's call. And, no, I had not been near those shopping carts with the beer.

So I took a detour to a nearby porta-potty and went to the end of the line. It was moving at a snail's pace. Eventually, I saw my friends pass by, so I decided to rejoin them and give up on relieving that pressure that was keeping me from running. We were fairly near the end, so I decided I could wait. It was too late for me to win a prize, so I could live with a walking finish.

As we came through Golden Gate Park and down to the water, the view was breathtaking. It was a gorgeous, sunny day, and the water was deep blue. And the cheers got louder as the still huge crowd of racers took the last left turn to the end. It was quite a rush—literally.

As soon as we turned in the bottom portion of our race numbers, we continued walking toward the place where we could pick up our official tee-shirts. This area was called Footstock, named after Woodstock I imagine, and also the site of an outdoor concert set to begin around 10:30 a.m. Once we commandeered a few free ice cream bars to reward ourselves, we found a strategic spot in front of the bandstand where we could listen to the music with about 300,000 others.

Tower of Power, a blues band I remembered from my college days, came on stage first and asked the question of the day, "What is hip?" No one seemed to care that no answer was forthcoming. I guess we all knew that just being a part of this experience was about as hip as you can get.

Then the biggest treat came —Ray Charles and his band.

I remembered him from elementary school (really) long before he ever dreamed of doing soda pop commercials. When he sang his old standards like, "I'm Busted" and "Tell Me What I Say," I just had to stand up with the rest of the foot-tappers, even though my feet were sore. He finished his polished performance with the "Uh Huh" song from a popular commercial, and the entire audience helped him and his female background singers do it up right.

On the bus back to the Presidio, we all shared our stories of the day and discussed some of the costumes we had seen. Even on Monday at the office, talk was much less of the running times than of what we had seen and how much fun we had had.

Master Sgt. Vincent Hall, from the Sixth U.S. Army Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, said this was the best of the three Bay to Breakers races in which he has taken part. As part of the human wall, he helped protect the real seeded racers from interference. To do that, he and about 35 other mostly military volunteers locked arms and ran behind the top seeded runners just after the start until the first intersection. Not only did he feel this was the cleanest start he had seen, but he also logged his own best running time, which he attributes largely to the wonderful weather.

I was happy just to finish the race without having to make an emergency stop at a porta-potty. And to make the day even more perfect, I was able to trade my green windbreaker for a much more attractive salmon color.

Next year, I plan to drink less fluids and run the whole course without potty stops. And I expect the day to be as perfect as this one was, even if I don't come home in a BMW.

Arceneaux with a fellow Bay to Breakers runner.

Hit the road, soldier!

Presidians form human walls, join thousands for Bay to Breakers

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

San Francisco hosted the 81st running of the world's largest race Sunday. Bay Area military were strongly in evidence making sure the event went smoothly.

More than 86,000 participants packed the early morning city streets from "Bay to Breakers," coast-to-coast on the peninsula, for the 7.5-mile event.

Only 63,000 of the runners officially signed up for the race which attracts runners from all over the world. However, it was estimated that 25,000 more joined along the route. Keeping control of the throngs of people to keep them from interfering with the serious runners was the job of more than 1,300 volunteers, some 300-plus from the Presidio, said Sgt. Maj. Ted L. Disney, Reserve advisor, Sixth U.S. Army and military race coordinator.

Military volunteers formed human walls and drawbridges to control the flow of participants. The volunteers blocking side streets kept people from entering the race too soon, Disney said. "Our job was to try to provide the best conditions for the serious runners participating in the race," he said.

Thomas Osano ran a continuous second to Yobes Ondieki, both of Kenya, until 100 yards from the finish line when a sudden spurt of energy put Osano across the line first with a time of 33:56.1. As Osana crossed the finish line, people were still starting the race.

Australian runner Lisa Ondieki, wife of the Kenyan second place runner, was the first woman across the line with a time of 38:52.

The Red Cross and 80,000 free bottles of mineral water waited at the finish line on the Pacific coast. According to Red Cross officials, 400 runners suffered assorted minor injuries along the way.

How Presidians fared in 1992 race

Presidio runners in the Top 100:
Pfc. Rob Lee, HHC, USAG, 39:04
Sgt.1st Class Lloyd McDonald, HHC, USAG, 42:02

Other Presidio runners:
Robert (Bob) Darling, DPCA Sports Branch, 42:57
Maj. Mike Koplin, SMA, 54:26
Spc. Terry Hill, USAG, 57:55
Col. William Swift, USAG, 1:00:41
Ral Parker, family member, 1:02:46
Richard Parker, family member, 1:02:53
Jeanine Swift, family member, 1:04:03
Jere Diersing, SJA, 1:04:59
Lt. Gen (Ret.) William H. Harrison, 1:05:05
Capt. Robert Hines, SJA, 1:05:54
Sgt. Patrick Klos, SJA, 1:06:50
Sgt. 1st Class Ron Hurwit, DCST, 1:07:29
Lt. Col. Don Smith, DCST, 1:08:31
Lt. Col. Jerry Beene, SMA, 1:09:13
Capt. Kevin McCall, SJA, 1:10:41

If you participated in the 81st Annual Bay to Breakers race and live or work on the Presidio, send your name, office, and official time to the *Star Presidian*, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129 by Friday for inclusion in next week's newspaper. Congratulations!

Arts & Entertainment

Walt Disney Pictures

Honey, I Blew Up the Kid

Three years after inadvertently shrinking and then unshrinking his children with an electro-magnetic particle beam in the international blockbuster, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," scientist Wayne Szalinski (Rick Moranis) is at it again. This time, Wayne's new baby, Adam (Daniel and Joshua Shalikar) wanders in front of daddy's latest experiment—an enlargement ray that expands molecules to the nth degree. With every encounter with electricity the kid grows at an alarming rate and, in no time, he's 112 feet tall! Adam disappears into the desert, and it's up to Wayne, his wife Diane (Marcia Strassman), daughter Amy (Amy O'Neill), son Nick (Robert Oliveri) and baby sitter Mandy (Keri Russell) to track the King Kong-size child down before he heads for the bright lights of Las Vegas, where the largest amount of electrical energy in the world is concentrated, in Walt Disney Pictures' new comedy, "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid."

Mario's Italian Subs

Specializing in foot-long sandwiches

Start $2.99

- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

Orders To Go

931-8797

2209 Lombard S.F.

MILITARY SPECIAL

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

PSYCHOLOGIST (HEALTH FACILITY–CLINICAL) CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

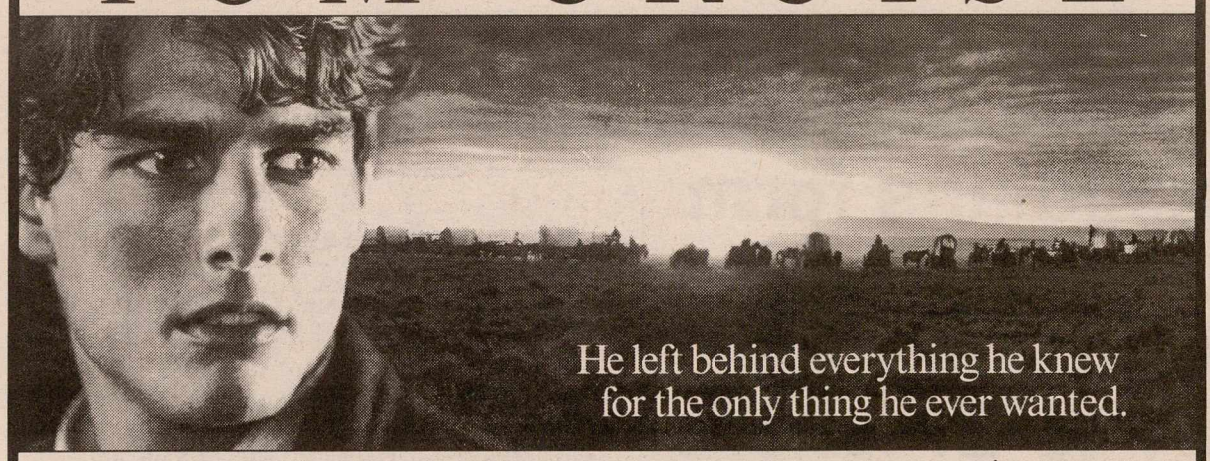
The California Correctional Institution, Tehachapi, is accepitng applications for the classification of Psychologist (Health Facility–Clinical):

Salary: RG A $3486 – $4230
RG B $3827 – $4645

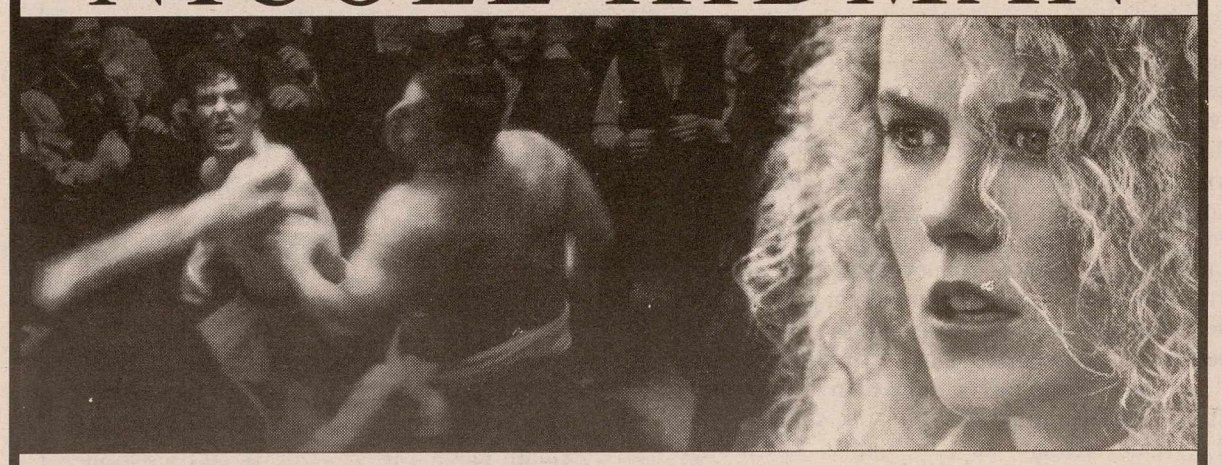
Minimum qualifications: Possession of a valid license as a psychologist isued by the Psychology Examining Committee of the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and completion of all the requirements for a doctoral degree in psychology from a recognized college or university with specialization in clinical or child clinical psychology, and completion of the equivalent of one full year of supervised training in a university approved internship. Send a completed State Application, form 678, to **California Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 1031, Tehachapi, CA 93581, ATTN: Personnel.** Applications are accepted on a continuous basis for this classification, however, those applications postmarked after 5/11/92 will be held over for the next test period. An AA /EEO.

15584

TOM CRUISE



NICOLE KIDMAN



A RON HOWARD FILM

FAR AND AWAY

IMAGINE FILMS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION "FAR AND AWAY" MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS CO-PRODUCERS LARRY DeWAAY BOB DOLMAN
IMAGINE PANAVISION SUPER 70 DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY MIKAEL SALOMON, A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TODD HALLOWELL STORY BY BOB DOLMAN & RON HOWARD SCREENPLAY BY BOB DOLMAN
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13 SPECTRA RECORDS SR IN SELECTED THEATRES DOLBY STEREO PRODUCED BY BRIAN GRAZER AND RON HOWARD DIRECTED BY RON HOWARD A UNIVERSAL RELEASE UNIVERSAL AN MCA COMPANY
READ THE BERKLEY BOOKS NOVEL AND THE NEWMARKET PRESS PICTORIAL BOOK ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA CDs AND CASSETTES "BOOK OF DAYS" PERFORMED BY ENYA © 1992 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

FILMED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PANAVISION SUPER 70MM

OPENS MAY 22ND AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio theater:

Friday

Once Upon a Crime (PG)

Saturday

Juice (R)

Sunday

My Cousin Vinny (R)

Monday

Ruby (R)

May 29

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13)

All movies start at 7 p.m.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Nowhere to go? Try Explor(atorium)ing

The Exploratorium, San Francisco's popular museum of science, art and human perception, will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday. The Exploratorium is located at 3601 Lyon Street, inside the Palace of Fine Arts, in San Francisco's Marina District. The museum is wheelchair accessible. For additional information, call 563-7337.

Best footage forward at SFSU cinema

The 32nd Annual Film Finals of San Francisco State's Department of Cinema will be presented beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McKenna Theatre at San Francisco State University. The presentation will include documentary, animation, narrative, and experimental films and videos. For more information, phone 338-2467.

Tea dance for seniors at Golden Gate

The tea dance tradition lives on at the Golden Gate Park Senior Center at 6101 Fulton Street, near 37th Avenue. From 2 - 4 p.m. Sundays, San Francisco seniors who are 60 years and older are invited to a ballroom dance with live music. Any questions? Phone 666-7015.

Youth soccer league seeks registrants

Registrations for the 1992 youth soccer season are now being accepted. Boys and girls born between August 1980 and July 1986 are eligible to compete on a Presidio team in the San Francisco Vikings Soccer League. Children under 6 may sign up for the instructional program. First deadline is June 1. For additional information, call 561-5143/3673.

Attention poets! $12,000 reward

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to: National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30. A new contest opens July 1.

Just for children from Sesame Street

The Oakland Coliseum will present Sesame Street Live beginning at 2 p.m. June 6. Big Bird and the ABCs will be there. Deadline to purchase tickets is Friday. For more information, telephone 883-5962 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Free concerts at SFSU symphony

The San Francisco Recreation Symphony will perform two final concerts of the season beginning at 8 p.m. May 29 and 30 at the Randall Museum. The Recreation Symphony is an amateur orchestra of adult musicians who play together for the enjoyment of the music. Featured in the concerts will be Beethoven, Haydn and Cimarosa. Any questions? Call 359-4604.

Rock walk in the heights for geology

Take a walk through a million years of time as you learn the geology of San Francisco's Corona Heights. Hilary Barber will identify the rocks and discuss where they came from beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. All ages welcome. Meet at the Randall Museum at 199 Museum Way. For more information on this free tour, phone 666-7107.

Monte Carlo cruises through ITT office

Are you ready for food, fun, music and more? Cruise a ship full of fun...with your favorite music, a Taste of San Francisco buffet, breathtaking views, unusual parties and interesting people. The best way to see and photograph the Golden Gate, Alcatraz and Fisherman's Wharf. Lunch, dinner and moonlight sailings are priced from $15-$45. Get your coupon to receive two complimentary lunch or dinner tickets with the purchase of two at ITT in Building 210.

Military travel club schedule of events

The Golden Gate Chapter of the Special Military Active/Retired Travel Club is having another muster on Treasure Island Naval Station, where 30 - 40 recreational vehicles of all kinds and sizes will gather to enjoy food, seminars, fun, camaraderie and tours, Friday through Sunday. Other upcoming events hosted by the chapter include a muster at Fort Ord, Calif., Aug. 14-16 and the western regional SMART muster at Treasure Island Naval Station, Oct. 8 - 12. where an expected 200 vehicles will show, with many exciting tours and events planned. For information, contact A.L. Lee Le Page, club president, at 705 Austin Creek Road, Cazadero Calif., 95421 or phone (707) 632-5865.

Move-along-a-thon at Golden Gate Park

Cancer survivors are invited to take part in Making Strides Against Cancer, the American Cancer Society's unique move-along-a-thon June 7 in Golden Gate Park. Striders will choose their own method of locomotion, and collect pledges on a self-selected basis. Registration is $5 and prizes are offered from a T-shirt for $40 in pledges to a camcorder for $200. Sign-up begins at 8 a.m. June 7, followed by opening ceremonies and warm-up exercises. The actual stride, led by survivors, begins at 10 a.m. For registration forms and more information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-7100.

Child abuse prevention course

The Children's Self Help Center staff is sponsoring children's self-help child abuse prevention training classes. The training goal is to help children learn how to avoid possible abuse, "say no," and tell someone they trust. The classes are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 - 3 p.m. for the kindergarten group and from 3 - 4 p.m. for the school age group in the Child Development Center. For more information, call Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

Youth theater auditions set

Auditions will be held at Harvey Milk Recreational Arts, Building 50, Scott Street (near Duboce), from 4-7 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday; and 4-7 p.m. Wednesday. No appointment is necessary. Singers should prepare a song. Bring your own sheet music, an accompanist is provided. Dancers prepare a three minute (or less) dance routine. A cassette deck will be available. Actors should prepare a two-minute monologue or reading (non-signing and dancing parts are available in both summer productions). Teen-agers interested in the technical aspects of theater - set design, lighting, stage managing, etc. - are encouraged to sign up. For further information, call 221-0566/554-9523.

ZooFest '92 gala in June

"Amazon Rain Forest," is the theme for this year's ZooFest '92, the San Francisco Zoological Society's annual gala. The event will take place from 8 p.m.-midnight June 5 at the San Francisco Zoo and will include a tour and dinner. For more information, call 753-7173.

Enlisted spouses' ceremony, dinner

The Enlisted Spouses' Club will hold a ceremony and dinner June 6 at the Golden Gate Club Prince Room to honor the changeover of officers in the club. They are also honoring the military spouses for the month of May. For more information, call Susan Ward at 561-6230.

SFSU symphony, chorus performance

The San Francisco State University Symphony and Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the McKenna Theater at San Francisco State University. Selections for the performance are "Chinchester Psalms," by Leonard Bernstein, conducted by J. Kara Lemon, and Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalm," conducted by Wes Kenney. Tickets for the concert are $5 general and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Creative Arts Box Office at 338-2467.

Walking tours of Presidio, Chinatown

The Foundation for San Francisco Architectural Heritage is sponsoring Heritage Summer Presidio and Chinatown walks June 6 through Sept. 26 beginning at 11 a.m. The one-and-half hour Presidio walking tour will begin at the flagpole on the Main Parade Ground near the Officers' Club. The Chinatown walking tour begins at 950 Clay St. The price is $3. For more information or to register for the walks, call 441-3004.

Enlisted spouses offer scholarship

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club is sponsoring a $500 scholarship for high school seniors of enlisted soldiers. Contact Valeria Dunn for applications or more information, 561-4656.

Getting praise to some is like getting paid, chaplain says

By Chaplain Robert G. Leroe
Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel

While serving as the chaplain of a military police battalion, I heard one of our soldiers remark, "Getting praise is like getting paid."

It is easy to give someone a "butt-chewing": We quickly respond to mistakes. Why are we so slow to praise work done well? So often we overlook the good things those who work for us do. We take their successes for granted. "Why should I say anything? They're just doing their job!" Yet with no positive reinforcement, good performance may decline.

When people feel good about themselves and the quality of their work, they tend to perform even better. We need to hand out more "atta-boys."

Some people have jobs which give them high visibility. They are given projects that make it easy to reward their efforts. Yet most people have a more mundane job description.

The clerks who sit behind desks all day, pumping out paperwork, are often ignored when it is time to hand out rewards. At some installations, it seems one has to rescue the commander's son from drowning to get an award!

A chaplain I served with received the Legion of Merit upon his retirement. After it was pinned on him in the post commander's office, he had his say: "I don't deserve this award," he remarked, "but I'll accept it for all the awards I deserved and didn't get."

One instrument of praise we neglect is the counseling statement. What is normally used to record misconduct can document jobs done well. Collectively, they may help justify a higher reward.

People need praise. Nearly everyone suffers from some amount of low self-esteem. Even the person who seems proud may be covering insecurity. We can receive 99 compliments and one word of criticism in a day. Which do you think we'll remember?

We tend to dwell on our faults. Too much criticism can discourage a person to the point of apathy. Some people do not have "attitude problems": They've simply given up. They feel they can't do anything right, so they stop trying.

Perfectionists and workaholics are really insecure people. They kill themselves trying to justify their existence. They set unrealistic goals, put in too many hours and are devastated by failure. Family and relaxation are neglected in their futile attempt to reach impossible standards. Workaholics need praise, though they may appear reluctant to accept it. Without praise and acceptance, they may feel utterly worthless. Perfectionists need to distinguish between striving for excellence and reaching for unreasonable goals.

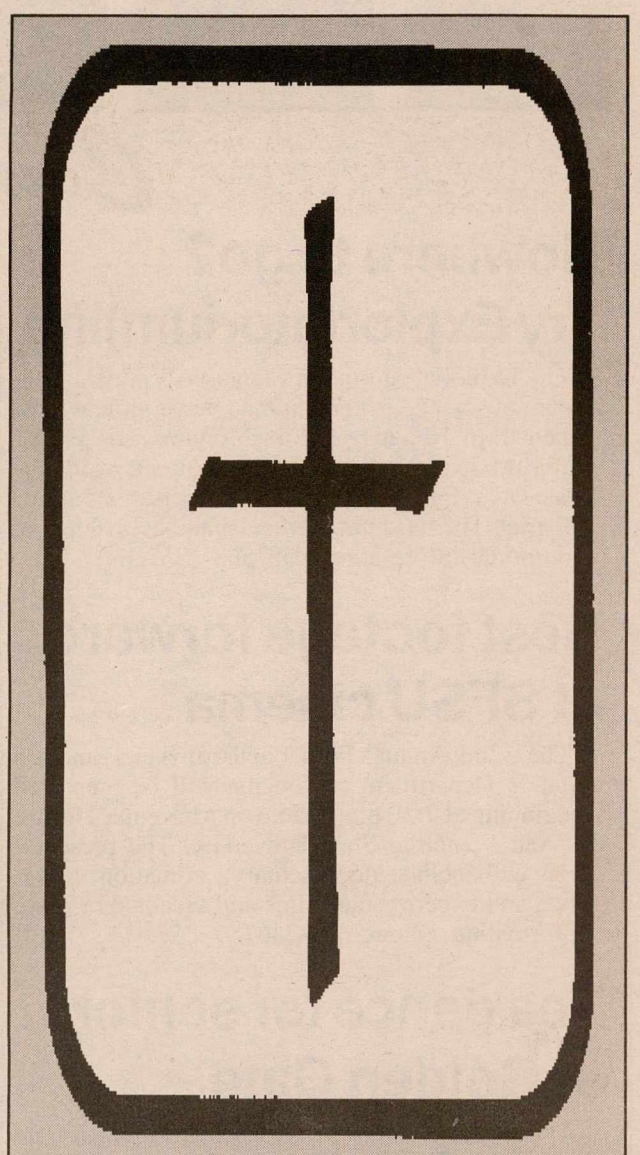
We judge others by their actions, yet we judge ourselves by our intentions. In the Bible, God says, "Don't judge by a man's face or height...men judge by outward appearance, but I look at a man's thoughts and intentions" (I Samuel 16:7).

Praise is actually a means of behavior modification. It rewards behavior we wish to see more of. When a person does a job well, we reinforce that excellent work with praise. Our words should be specific.

Even when we have to point out a person's errors, we can emphasize the positive. "This report was not filled out properly—it's not like your usual work. You'll have to redo it, and I know you'll do better. Unfortunately, we often criticize the person instead of the performance. "You're just a lazy do-nothing!" That person may live up to our rebuke. "You're a good soldier! I expect better from you."

People often live up to our expectations. We look for good suggestions to make ours a better Army, then say "What do you know? You're just a private!" Effective leaders are good listeners. They realize that none of us is as smart as all of us. They expect the people who work for them to have initiative and do some creative thinking. They let this be known and are seldom disappointed. Effective leaders reward all ideas, even the ones which will not work, with praise!

We tend to be what we assume others think we are. If we cease to receive praise for our efforts, that effort may cease. Leaders who praise, produce motivated followers.



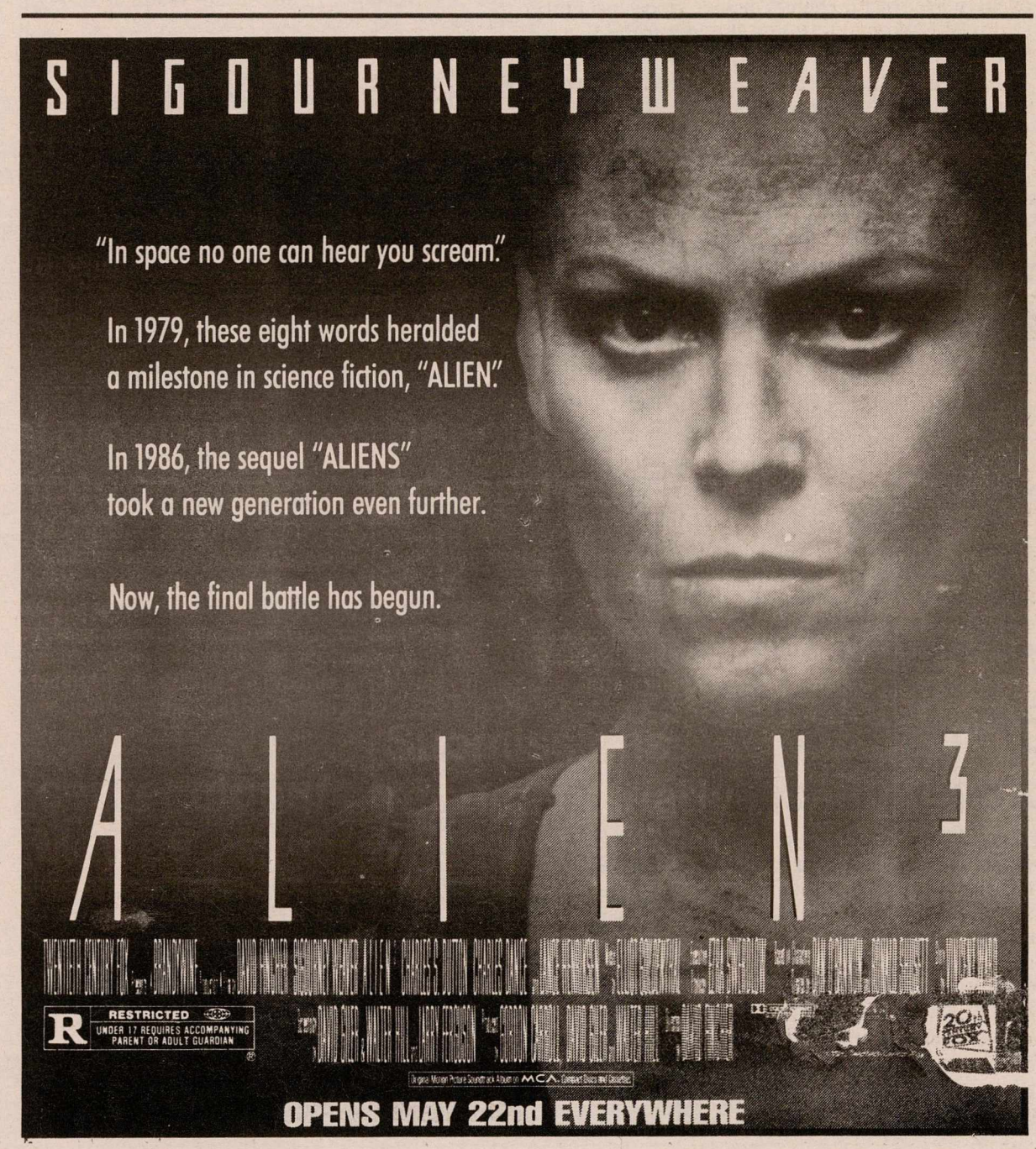
Chapel schedules

Catholic Mass
*Chapel of Our Lady, Building 45
5 p.m. Saturdays
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
*Letterman U.S. Army Hospital
10:15 a.m. Sundays

Protestant Services
*Main Post Chapel, Building 130
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
*Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel Service
*Letterman U.S. Army Chapel
11:15 a.m. Sundays

Sunday Schools
*Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Catholic Sunday School
Religious Activities Center
11:30 a.m. Sundays
*Protestant Bible School
Religious Activities Center
9:30 a.m. Sundays



A SERVICE CAREER AFTER THE SERVICE...

Edward D. Jones & Co. is dedicated to serving the investment needs of individuals. Our investment representatives are trusted professionals helping people build financial security.

We need people like you, who are committed to service. Many of our most successful professionals are former military officers. The same success awaits you.

IF YOU VALUE:	IF YOU WANT:
• Discipline	• Independence
• Hard work	• Challenge
• Integrity	• Respect
• Helping others	• Unlimited earning potential

We want to talk with you. If you would like to learn more about the challenging opportunity we offer, join us for an informational conference in San Francisco on **Saturday, June 13, 1992.** Westin Airport Hotel
#1 Old Bayshore Highway
Millbrae
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call 800-551-0152.

Edward D. Jones & Co.®
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

An equal opportunity employer.

Sports

John W. McGarrah

Where did it go?

An unidentified windsurfer searches for the next wave that will send him 'flying' again. The warm weather, sunny skies and a good surf have helped to bring out professional and wanna-be surfers along the Bay Area near Crissy Field.

Olympic hopefuls

World class athletes in a class of their own

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

A Whitney Houston song written for the 1988 Olympics says, "Give me one moment in time/when I'm all that I thought I could be/when all of my dreams are a heartbeat away/and the answers are all up to me."

Eight Presidio soldiers are giving their all for that one moment in time. As part of the Army's World Class Athlete Program, the soldiers' main concern is to ready themselves for the Armed Forces Track and Field Competition, June 1-6 at Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif.

Those soldiers who make the grade advance to the Olympic Trials in New Orleans, La. These trials will determine who will represent the United States during the 1992 Olympic Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"This program gives soldier/athletes with high potential the opportunity to compete against the world's best," explained Sgt. Pamela Allen, the World Class Athlete Program coordinator for the Presidio.

"It also allows the Army to shine by allowing us to show off the best we have to offer.

"It exposes new talents, in some cases allowing a person to compete who may not have had the opportunity otherwise," she said.

The soldiers, who range in rank from private first class to first lieutenant, are assigned to Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

Three of the group of four women and four men have already qualified for the Olympic trials next month.

Heading the list is 1st Lt. Julia Turing, who excels in the 100- and 200-meter dash. She made the cut with times of 11:45 and 23:31 seconds, respectively.

Spc. Stephanie Thomas, specializing in the 100-meter hurdles, also qualified with a time of 13:44 seconds. Spc. Dionicio Napier's quick feet grabbed him a place in the 200-meter sprint category with a time of 20:47 seconds.

Spc. John Register is within a heart-breaking 1.3 seconds of making the cutoff in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. His other categories are the 100- and 110-meter high hurdles, and the 400-meter sprint.

Spc. Ruth Morris makes the 100-, 200- and 400-meter sprints her specialty. Spc. Katharine Burns' categories are the 100- and 200-meter sprint. Pfc. Thomas Garrison excels in the 110-meter hurdles category. Spc. Martin Perkins is the lone discus thrower of the group.

Some of the group's members have been training here for up to eight months. Helping the would-be Olympians is the job of Bob Darling, head Army track coach and also the family fitness coordinator for the Sports Branch here.

Jimmy the Freak

James Hudgins

Current events in the world of sports, according to...

I don't really have any specific topics to talk about this week, so I thought that I would just wing it and discuss some of the current topics in the world of sports.

First thing that comes to mind is the basketball lottery... you know, that system by which the good teams let the bad teams stay bad by "drafting" overpriced, underachieving, semiprofessional collegians (Benoit Benjamin, Chris Washburn and Luc Longley come to mind quickly, don't they?).

The real downfall of socialism wasn't perestroika or glasnost, but the continued attempts to bring parity to professional sports by rewarding failure and encouraging ineptness with the draft system.

This year's basketball "catch" is that very talented man-child, Shaquille O'Neal: he is the best of the bunch...but $6 million a year!!! Orlando better come up with lots of magic to convince "Shaq" that he is a small European nation.

My prediction is that the Magic will not be able to sign him, and will trade him to Los Angeles for ten players, the team plane and a busload of Hollywood starlets.

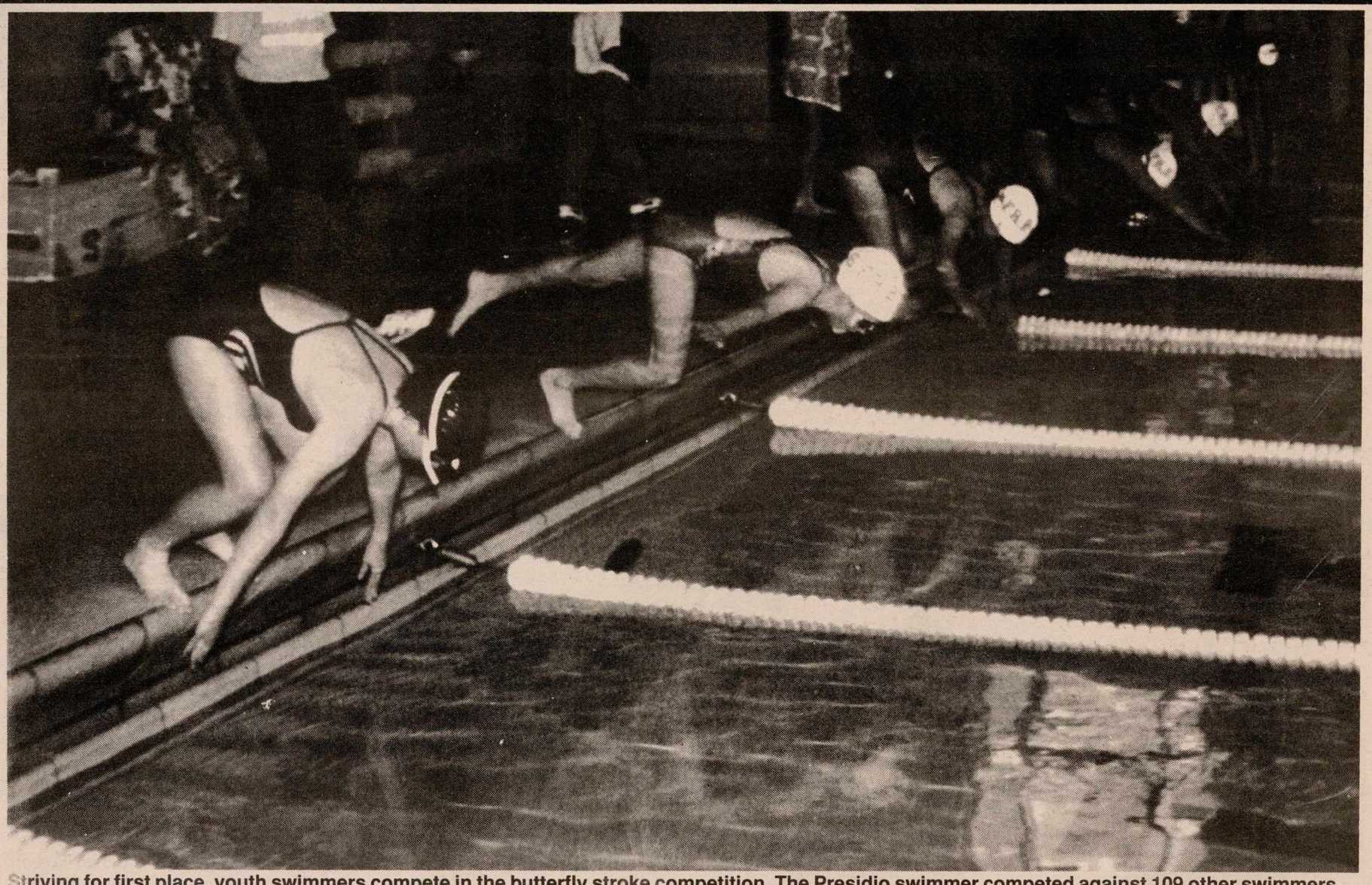
Another topic in the local paper has been the love affair between fans, writers and players with the new ballpark in Baltimore-Camden Yards. Since I come from Baltimore (at least my parole officer still lives there), I am rightly proud of the civic energy, farsightedness and good taste in building a truly new/old, progressive/traditional, urban, real grass stadium where baseball is still a game and not a parody played on green plastic.

The reason I bring this up is the continuing and frustrating attempt to find a home in the Bay Area for the Giants. All of a sudden our "Can Do" city "Can't."

If our civic leaders (if you can find any, let me know) would only look at the Camden Yards complex and see how much pride it generates for the city's coffers, see what a beneficial effect it has on the team's performance and see how a "game" can evaluate the impression others have for an entire city, maybe a China Basin stadium would seem more appealing. Geez, Louise... people in this town will demonstrate for any cause with a five-minute notice... why can't we get support for something wholesome like a real baseball park?

My final observation for the week is the irony of the current baseball standings. The four leaders of the divisions are the same as those that won in 1971, which was a very good year for baseball. It just proves that old axiom..."what goes around, come around." See ya next week... God willing and the bail's not too steep!

1992 youth swim team



Striving for first place, youth swimmers compete in the butterfly stroke competition. The Presidio swimmer competed against 109 other swimmers.

Youth swim team ends season with a 'splash'

Story and photos by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio Youth Swim Team ended its season Saturday in a competition that hosted 109 swimmers.

Five teams, including the Presidio, competed for ribbons at Gym No. 2. The Presidio didn't take first, but they were close, according to Coach Mike Koplin.

"We did really well," he said. "The San Francisco Recreation Center should have taken overall first place because they have mainly strong high school swimmers who have been in many competitions. It was a tossup between us and the Jewish Community Center for second."

The team received 22 blue ribbons, 25 second-place ribbons, 31 third-, 21 fourth-, 14 fifth-, and nine sixth-place ribbons, for a whopping 122 overall.

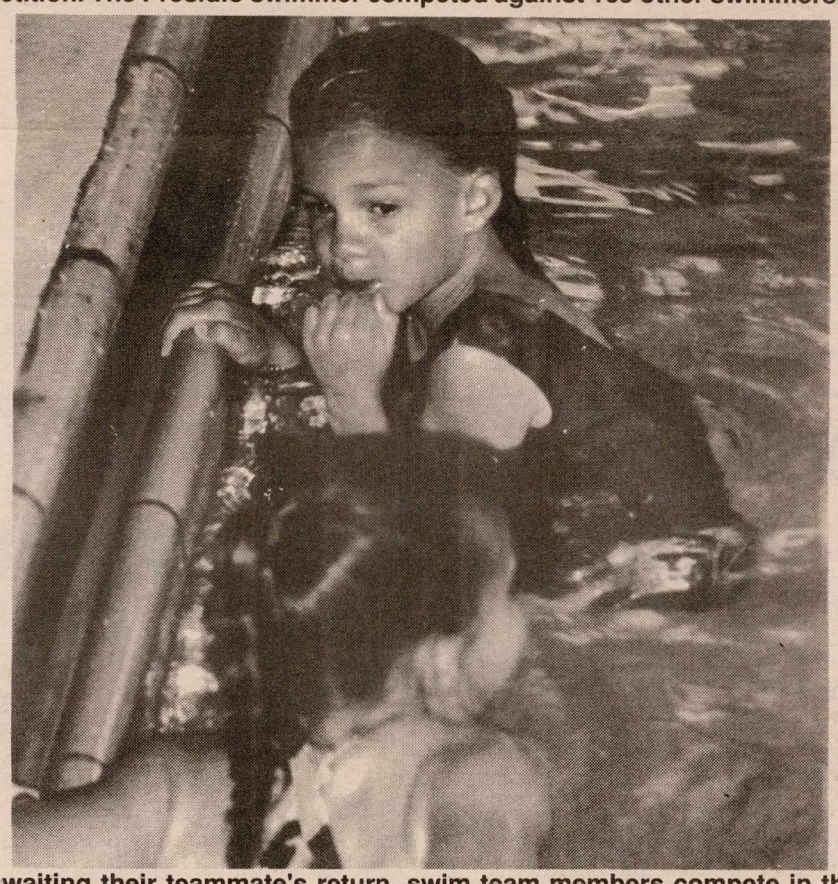
"The competition went really well," Koplin said. "Everyone was pleased with the operation of it. We began at 8 a.m. with warm-ups and the meet ended at 1 p.m. which was the time we projected."

There were many volunteers helping the meet run as smoothly as possible.

According to Koplin, parents volunteered to keep times and places. The Thrift Shop sponsored the meet and purchased the ribbons that were given to the swimmers.

Koplin feels his team has done well throughout the year and he expects to do well next season. The kids worked hard to improve their times and their overall competition.

The Youth Swim Team will pick up its next season in October.



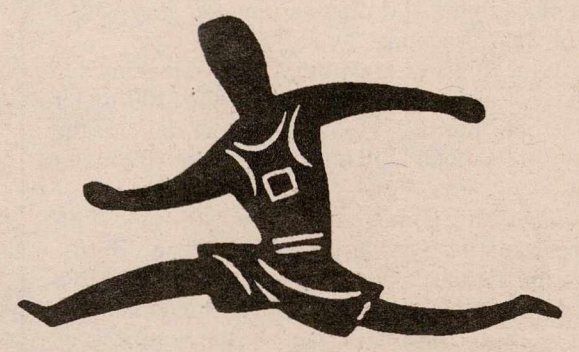
Awaiting their teammate's return, swim team members compete in the backstroke relay race.

Reader thanks military race participants

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Examiner Bay to Breakers race staff, I would like to thank all those military, DA civilians and family members from the Presidio of San Francisco who volunteered and without whom the 81st running of this event would not have been the success it was.

A special thanks to Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd McDonald and Pfc. Rob Lee of the All-Army track team. These guys ran the first two miles with the lead female runners carrying pennants so the television cameras could locate them: two miles in 10 minutes, 20 seconds...whew! And let me not forget the soldiers who provided the transportation to the start line and from the end of the race back to the Presidio: Master Sgt. Bennie Baxley



and Sgts. Frederic Ramey and Wade Matsuda.

Thanks again for a job well done!

Sgt. Maj. Ted Disney,
Military Race Coordinator

1992 Intramural softball season opens in June

The Presidio intramural softball season kicked off Tuesday at the Fort Scott fields as 12 teams went head to head.

Each team played two games this first week, which did not count toward league standings. These games will serve only as an opportunity for both umpires and teams to hone their skills, according to Bobby Gascon, Presidio sports branch director.

The pre-season favorites so far are Letterman U.S. Army Hospital and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Gascon said.

For more information, call the sports branch at 561-4120 or 5032.

News
Fighting fires isn't firemen's only job
Page 5

Feature
A visit to Moscow
Pages 6 & 7

Community
Helpful Presidio phone numbers
Page 10

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 19 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | May 28, 1992

Bold Shift new word in training

By Wanda Arceneaux
Star Presidian staff

The latest buzz words in Army operational circles probably have some soldiers wondering what "Bold Shift" means. No, it's not a new computer software command or a new kind of gear in a sports car or even a brightly colored mini-dress from the 1960s.

Bold Shift is a set of initiatives designed to upgrade the readiness of active and reserve component units during the downsizing the Army will experience over the next few years. The program was developed by Forces Command and approved by Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan.

According to Sullivan, Bold Shift is designed to capitalize on lessons learned from the Desert Shield/Storm mobilization and "to exploit the potential of our reserve forces to execute increasingly important roles in the current defense strategy."

The concept uses several readiness enhancement programs to promote more aggressive and positive interaction between active and reserve forces, he stated, including operational readiness exercises to provide focus, recognition, and training to early deploying reserve component units; improved soldier and unit training exercises; leader training development programs; training with wartime chain of command; increases in full-time support to reserve component units; and training to an achievable level of pre-mobilization excellence rather than to the level of organization of RC combat units.

To understand what Bold Shift is all

See Bold Shift, Page 4

TASC Photo

Lest we forget

A Presidio youth joins soldiers past and present in saluting the flag-raising during a Memorial Day ceremony Monday at the Presidio National Cemetery. More than 250 veterans, most of them from World War II, met at the Presidio to pay tribute to fellow Americans killed in wars.

Water helps firemen fight fire, save lives

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Firemen use water to fight fires; however, they can also use it to save lives.

Members of the Presidio of San Francisco Fire Department were out in force Thursday at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital testing an emergency water supply system.

The system uses the department's conventional hoses and other equipment to establish a temporary emergency backup for drinkable water in case of an unforeseen shutdown or natural disaster such as an earthquake.

The system, which is supplied by fire hydrants, could be used to supply the hospital or an area on- or off-post following an earthquake such as the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989 or other disaster, explained Assistant Fire Chief Frank S. Rihtarshich. "The system could easily provide an emergency water supply for 3,000 to 5,000 people," he said.

The two-step exercise involved laying out of the temporary pipeline system using the department's hoses and portable hydrants, after which soldiers from the LUSAH Preventative Medicine Clinic and engineers from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing checked the water for clarity and potability.

See related story, Page 5

Fire department marks 75 years

Help the Presidio Fire Department mark its 75th anniversary this year.

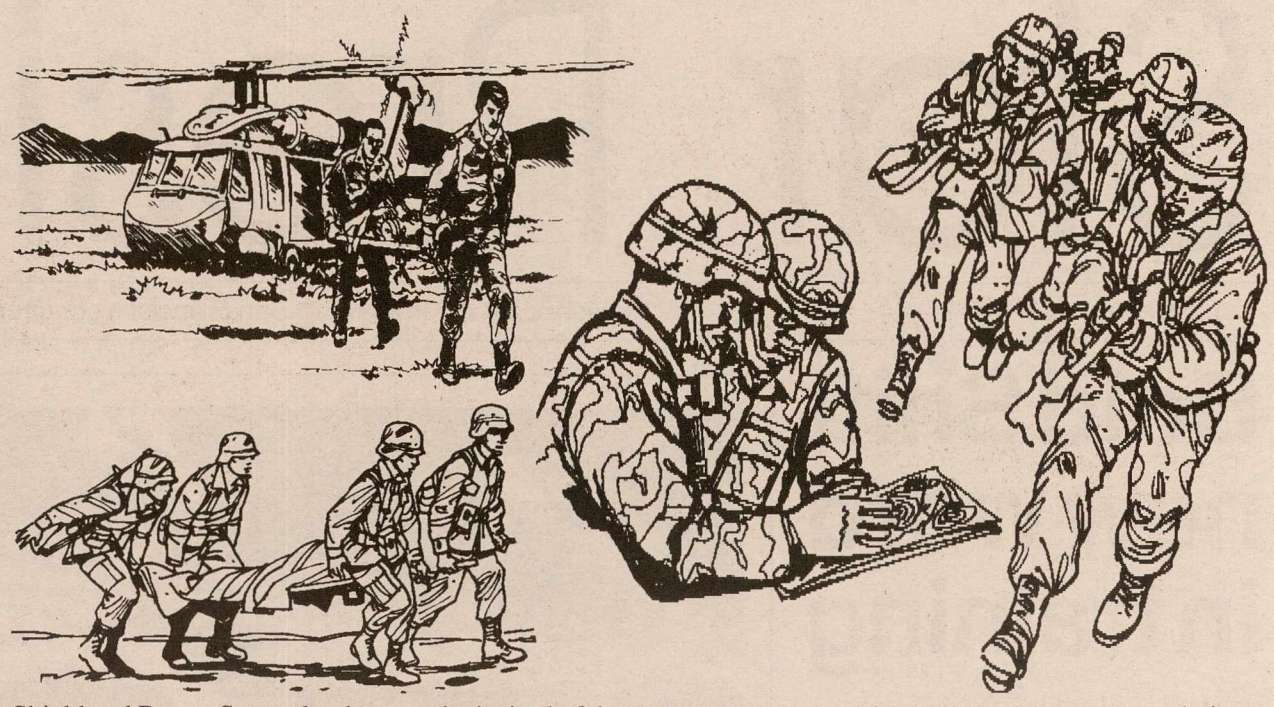
The post fire department has had a long and distinguished history. In that time, the department has served the Presidio and San Francisco in many ways. Fire engines from the Presidio were the first to respond in the Marina district following the Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989 and fight the subsequent fires in the area.

The department is selling special commemorative adult T-shirts in sizes large and extra-large for $10. The proceeds from the shirt sale will go to the Firefighter's Union Local F-145. Supplies are limited. Happy Birthday, Presidio Fire Department!

Opinion

Why question the why behind combat awards?

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff



On February 20, 1990, U.S. and allied diplomats were through playing games with the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. After more than a month of allied air raids, the ground offensive was initiated.

Every soldier, Marine, sailor and airman expected the worst. Even to Vietnam veterans, this day was no laughing matter. As thousands of Allied troops crossed the berms marking the boundary between Saudi Arabia and Iraq, memories of the atrocities committed by Iraqis during their war with Iran were prevalent in our minds.

In less than 100 hours, however, the war was over. The United States' worst nightmare, a death count in the thousands, had been averted.

Troops came home to national euphoria-- a celebration much like that witnessed at the end of World War II. Even those veterans who felt slighted by the animosity portrayed by Americans toward the Vietnam War, took to the streets to welcome the country's newest war heroes.

On every military installation at home and abroad, medals were pinned and combat patches sewn on uniforms. Soldiers proudly displayed their rewards, a symbol of all they had endured in the desert.

Eventually, soldiers began to leave the military or were re-assigned to different units. I was re-assigned to the Presidio. As I walked around post wearing my 1st Cavalry Division combat patch, I noticed people taking long gazes at it. The recognition made me even prouder.

Yesterday, however, I ran across a fellow soldier who had served with my division during the war. While in-processing, I noticed he, too, was wearing the distinctive patch and we reminisced about our experiences.

He had been assigned to the Presidio, and when the Persian Gulf crisis began he was attached to my division and deployed to Southwest Asia. Upon his return here, he proudly had his combat patch sewn on. Since then, he said sentimentally, the comments began.

He heard comments from, "That was no war; it was nothing more than a police call," to, "You don't deserve to wear that patch; you didn't do anything."

My friend has since removed his combat patch. Not because he is ashamed of his role in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, but because he is tired of the constant insinuation by some that what we endured was nothing compared to other wars.

To those who say the war was nothing more than a police call, I say: Talk to soldiers who saw their buddies killed by enemy fire before their very eyes. Frightened soldiers who had never seen death but nonetheless continued the mission.

Talk to the parents, wives, children and loved ones of those soldiers who came back maimed or wounded; they are the victims of a war. Talk to those of us who crossed the berm and a deceptive minefield, then faced artillery fire. Talk to those of us who faced the anti-personnel weapons and stood face-to-face against Iraqi tank units. To those of us who were there, this was no "police call."

But even without talking about combat, think about the months we spent away from home. Just like soldiers past, we answered the call when our nation decided to aid a helpless people caught up in a dictator's grasp.

During the Vietnam War, soldiers faced the enemy daily as they attacked and counterattacked each other in the Vietnam jungles. Although our enemy was stationary and posed little of a direct threat to most troops before the air and ground wars, the environment and time were our enemies. This was not a war fought by soldiers hospiced in modern day accommodations. Sand storms and an arid open desert were our equivalent to jungles in Vietnam or forests and beaches and musty trenches in World War II. Like soldiers in any war we, too, faced our shortages; days without showers, late mail, and missed or cold meals. Yet, the mission continued to be accomplished like in wars past.

True, not all soldiers played a front line combat role. But just like in any war, it is the combat support role that keeps the front line going. My fellow Cav veteran was a legal clerk, but his combat role was no less important than that of the M1A1 Abrams tank driver on the front line. He had it no easier than anyone else during his 24-hour guard duty or on the long drive across the Saudi desert as we entered Iraqi territory. He faced no less a danger than anyone else.

Aside from all the rhetoric, however, is the fact that we should not have to justify the reason why we wear a combat patch on our right shoulder sleeves or a medal on our chests. Just like we would never question why a veteran of another war wears a combat patch, so, too, we should not be questioned. That patch is a symbol of the sacrifice made by every soldier in combat. It is a sad day when soldiers mock other soldiers over their accomplishments. Perhaps tomorrow my fellow veteran will sew on his combat patch, again, without facing that mockery.

Star Presidian

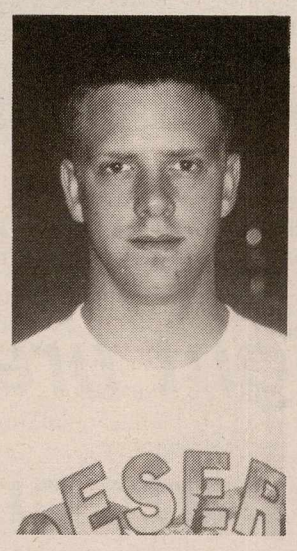
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

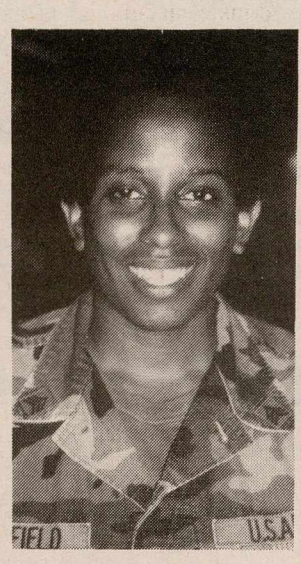
Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

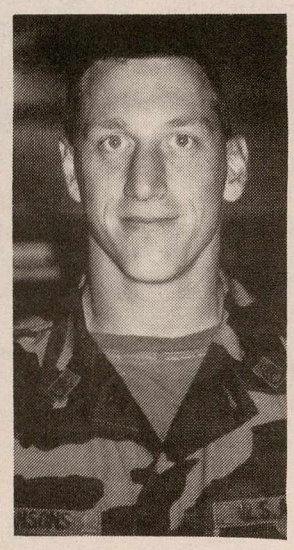
"What is the most valuable lesson that you have learned in the military?"



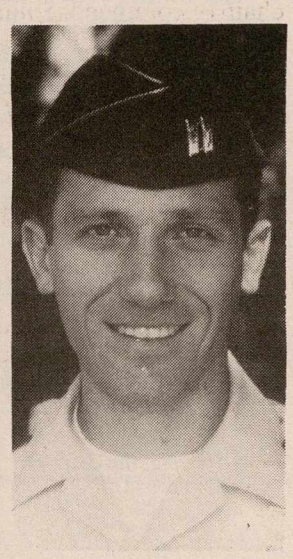
Spc. Randal G. Paul, supply clerk, Co. C, 864th Engr. Bn.: "Make the people that you work with and for look good, and in return they will take care of you. I put in some really hard hours while in the Sinai, and feel that my command rewarded me several times over."



Sgt. Vickie M. Warfield, Pathology Div. NCOIC, LAIR: "How to deal with all sorts of different people and how to look out for myself career-wise. You can't always count on other people above you to look out for your well-being."



Staff Sgt. Timothy P. Jansons, S-2 NCOIC, M.I. Bn.: "How to be a team player and use teamwork to accomplish the mission. Younger troops need to know that there is no room for individuals; everyone should be part of a team."



Capt. Ronald J. Maurer, Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security Chief, LUSAH: "The importance of doing the right thing. Doing something the wrong way affects people's ability to do their job and sets a bad example."

News Briefs

Old Guard reunion set

Wanted: all active, inactive and retired members of the 3d Infantry who would like to attend the "first ever" reunion of the President's Honor Guard. Whether you belonged to the Army's Elite Presidential Honor Guard, Sentinels of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, Continental Color Guard, Commander-in-Chief's Guard, Caissons or the Drill Team, you are invited to attend this prestigious affair to be held from July 24 - 27 in Washington, D.C. The reunion will take place at the Crystal City Sheraton Hotel. Additionally, planning for the formation of an Alumni Association will be discussed. If interested, write to: The Old Guard Alumni Reunion, c/o Mark R. Smith (Reunion Planner), 613 East Washington Boulevard, Apt. 2, Pasadena, Calif. 91104 or phone (818) 791-2547 and leave a message.

Change in mass transit proposed

There will be a board meeting at 6 p.m. June 10 at the AC Transit Board Room in downtown Oakland concerning the proposed reduction in transbay bus services. This reduction in service could possibly affect many Presidians who rely on public transportation to get to and from work. For more information, phone (510) 891-4868.

Civilian leave donation request

Danny Moore, an employee at Letterman Army Institute of Research, is experiencing a medical emergency. Moore, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

More on voluntary separation

PERSCOM has announced the reopening of the VSI/SSB Program for categories 1 and 2 that became effective May 18. Approval authority for these two categories will be the first colonel in the chain of command. Soldiers who apply for categories 1 and 2 must be separated or released from active duty by Sept. 29, 1992. For further information, phone Capt. Richard Crisp or Sgt. 1st Class Hector Monsanto at 561-2151.

If you are into cooking...

The American Red Cross' Cookbook is ready for each of you. It will serve as a lasting memorial to the Presidio of San Francisco. To purchase a copy, drop by your Red Cross office on the fifth floor of Letterman Hospital. It's only $8, but you will treasure it for life. It will be a great gift for Christmas! For additional information, phone 561-2187.

Chain letters a no-no

Once again chain letters are starting to appear on the Presidio using government copiers, official mail and distribution channels to distribute these materials. This practice results in misuse of government property and funds, and disciplinary action can be taken if caught. All managers, supervisors and employees are to look for this practice and report violators to their supervisors. In these times of base closure and RIF actions, our resources can be better used.

Wanda Arceneaux

Presidio NCO of the Year

Staff Sgt. Dirk Robinson, Sixth U.S. Army Band, is presented an Army Commendation Medal by Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr. and Command Sgt. Maj. Otto Copeland, after being named Presidio Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Watering of lawns schedules set

We all breathed a sigh of relief when we experienced the rainy period this past fall. Thoughts were that this rain would surely mean the end to water conservation. The conservation of water is still an important issue to all of us. We are still required to conserve.

The following outdoor watering schedule is in effect for all Presidio and sub-installation residents: Quarters 4 - 129, Monday/Thursday; 500 - 1000, Tuesday/Friday; 1300, 1400 and 1200 (Fort Scott), Wednesday/Saturday; 900/1200 (Capehart), Thursday/Sunday; 1500, 1700, 1800, Friday/Monday; 300, 400, Fort Baker and Fort Mason, Saturday/Tuesday; and 700, 800, and Fort Barry, Sunday/Wednesday.

Continue to keep a watchful eye on the water conservation sign located near the fire station on Lincoln Boulevard. When it is green, lawns and plants may be watered, cars may be washed on the days designated as your area's watering day. When it turns red, STOP all outdoor watering.

For additional information, phone Raj Parasnis at 561-4051.

Separation pay qualifications

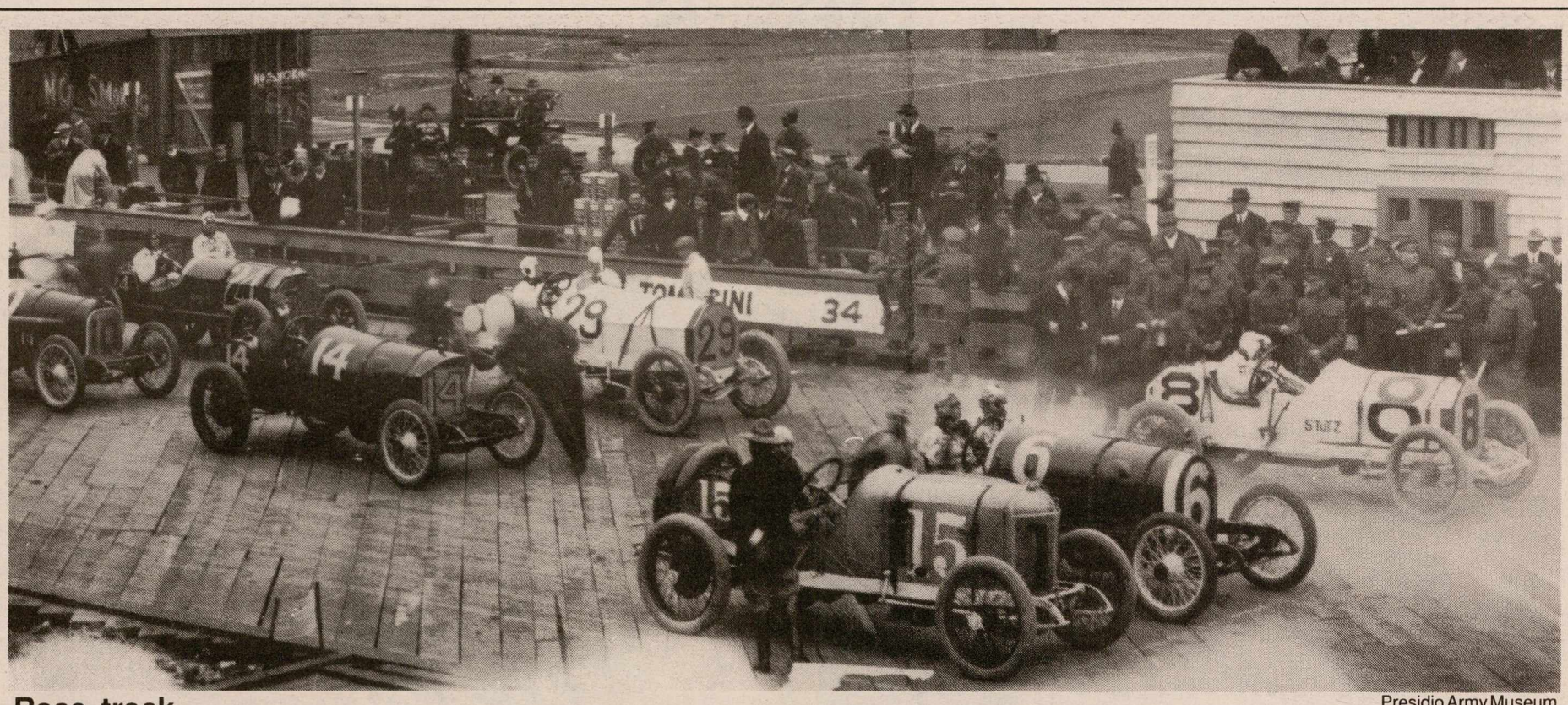
A soldier who is denied re-enlistment due to the retention control point is not required to extend up to the RCP as a prerequisite for separation pay. Cancellation of extensions is authorized for soldiers who previously extended to reach the RCP, but have not started the extension. Adjustment of ETS is authorized for soldiers who previously extended to reach the RCP, and have started the extension. A soldier, fully qualified for retention, who is denied re-enlistment as a result of the Excellence in Retention program is authorized full separation pay providing he meets all other separation pay eligibility criteria. Separation pay is not authorized for soldiers who do not request re-enlistment during the five-month re-enlistment window. A soldier, fully qualified for retention, who requests an exception to policy for re-enlistment during the last 90 days prior to ETS, whose exception is subsequently denied, is not authorized separation pay.

Best ball foursome winners announced

The best ball foursome golf tournament results of April 15 are in and the team of Donald Tompkins, Albert Trevino, Tim Jansons and John Duenas at 63 is the winner. Second team place went to Joseph Sulenski, Don Stewart, Victor Blouch and Jeff Wilbur with a 64. The longest drive honors were won by Jose Sermeno. Longest putt was by Scott Buttles, first, and Tim Jansons, second. Nearest to the pin honors went to John Duenas and second place to Gerald Brown. There was a total of 36 participants, according to Bob Darling, the man in charge of the tourney.

Quality of life conference slated

The San Francisco Bay Area Federal Administrative Council has announced a three day conference on quality of work life issues to be held in Monterey, Calif. from June 24 - 26. It will be held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel at 400 Cannery Row.



Presidio Army Museum

Race track

In the early days, the Presidio was smaller than it is today, because the area that became Crissy Field was an unusable wetland slough. As a result of the 1906 earthquake, a huge amount of rubble was used to fill the Presidio wetland as well as the Marina area. The filling of wetlands was commonly done in the San Francisco area. Land fill expanded the city. In 1915, a race track was built on the Presidio land fill. The wooden structure stood across from today's TASC Photo Lab in Building 650. Both horse and automobile races were held at this site as part of the activities of the world's fair. In this photo, racers await the starting gun. Barney Oldfield, the famed auto racer, won the race: Oldfield sits in "Old Number 8," his famed Stutz race car (lower right). Caption by J. Edward Green.

Counseling offers help for soldiers' credit standings

By James Ritchie
Consumer Affairs/Financial Assistance

To help meet the needs of soldiers and civilians during the period of downsizing and base closure, the Consumer Affairs/Financial Assistance Program of Army Community Service has arranged for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of San Francisco to provide financial counseling services for Presidio personnel.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service is a non-profit organization which helps people prevent and solve personal financial problems. Once people make a commitment to gain control of their finances, CCCS provides services at no or low charge for their help.

A CCCS counselor can help develop an individualized budget for paying bills and planning for future changes in income. If the problem is severe, CCCS can establish and administer a Debt Management Program. They enlist the cooperation of as many creditors as possible to re-schedule debt payments.

A certain amount of net pay is kept for living expenses and another portion is sent to CCCS which pays creditors according to the plan. This plan is a postive alternative to bankruptcy since it helps promote better relations with creditors in the future.

Not sure if you need help? If two or more of the following sentences apply to you, it's time to talk to someone about changing the way you handle your money.

*Your required monthly payments to creditors (not counting mortgage or rent) are greater than 20 percent of your take-home pay.

*You're borrowing to pay for items that you used to buy with cash.

*An increasing percentage of your income is going to pay debts.

*You have little or no savings. If you do have money in the bank, you're eating into it every month to meet your bills.

*You can make only the minimum payments on your bills each month. Sometimes you can't even make that.

*You don't have a clue how much money you owe.

*You're near or at the limits of your lines of credit.

*You have to take out a new consumer loan before your last one is paid off.

*You use cash advances from your credit cards to pay other creditors, or to meet daily expenses.

*You pay off your credit cards with a debt consolidation loan, then run up credit card bills all over again.

*You're being dunned for overdue payments. You're arguing about money at home.

*You're working a second job, or overtime, in order to keep your spending up.

*You've been turned down for credit.

*If you lost your job, you'd be in instant financial trouble.

If you are interested in CCCS and want more information, contact James Ritchie, CAFAP manager, at 561-5156.

If there appears to be enough interest, CCCS is ready to do on-post counseling to assist you in preparing for possible changes in your financial situation.

Bold Shift, Continued from Page 1

about, just think of the acronym RESULTS, which describes the "big seven" initiatives of the program.

R is for reorganization and realignment of forces to meet personnel reduction requirements and the change in the National Military Strategy from a threat-based to a capabilities-based Army.

E is for exercises—specifically Operational Readiness Exercises, which are used to validate a small unit's readiness to perform its wartime missions.

S is for soldier training initiatives to ensure that all soldiers are proficient in their duty military occupational specialties as well as common tasks.

U is for unit training initiatives to ensure that units can perform collective tasks in a tactical environment.

L is for leader training initiatives to ensure that leaders have the proper levels of training, expertise and experience.

T is for training involvement and support by the wartime chain of command. This includes joint training of active and reserve component units.

S is for support, which includes full-time manning for reserve component units and the resources needed to perform their wartime mission.

Bold Shift was designed by the leadership of the Total Force. Its primary imperative is to give the right missions to the active and reserve components, and establish training and readiness policies that ensure success. Sullivan says the program is off to a good start and will pay great dividends to the readiness of the Total Army.

So the next time you hear the term "Bold Shift," just remember that it's the readiness program that means RESULTS.

Express Yourself

Uno's Priority Lunch

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

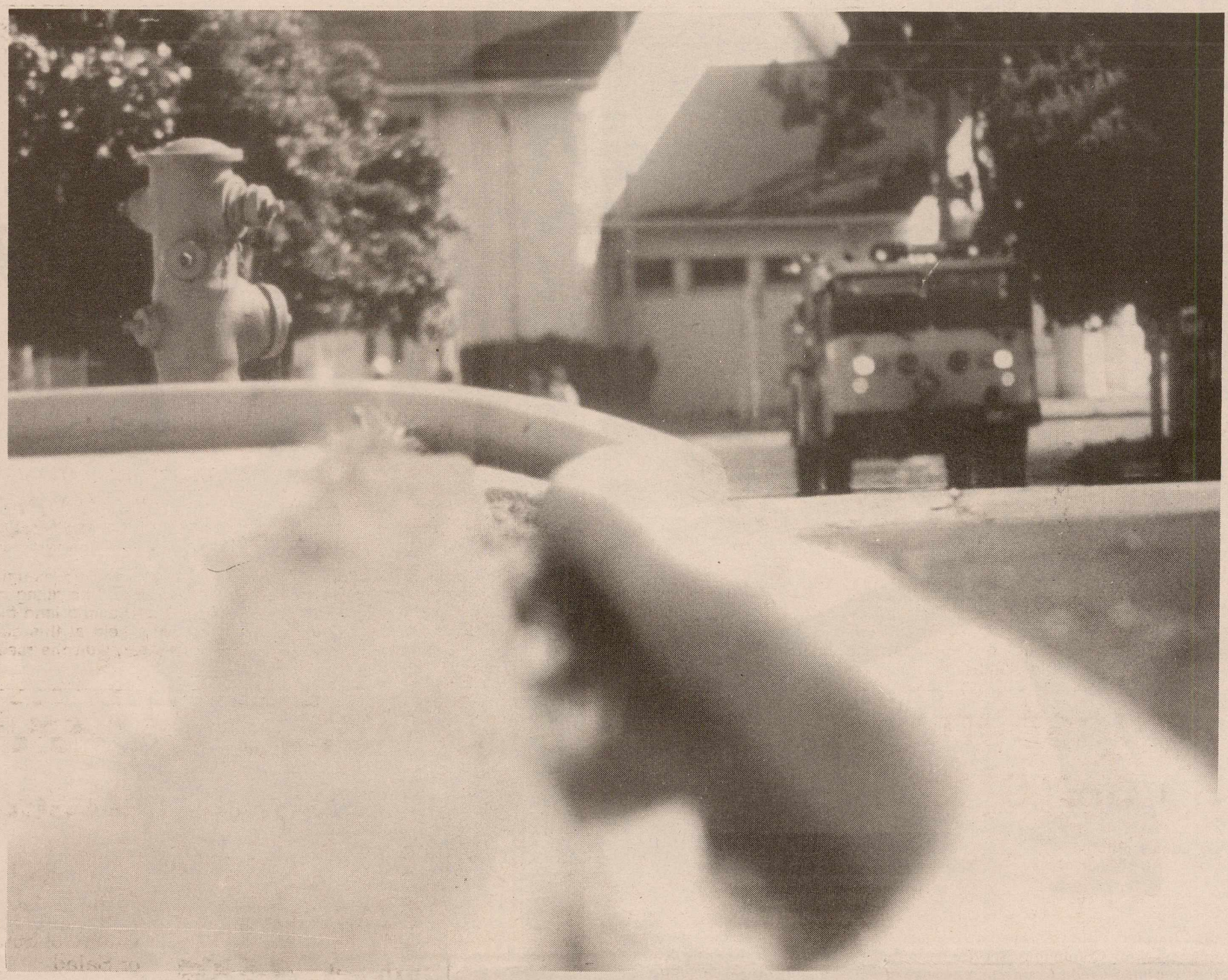
Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.



Besides their role of fighting fires, Presidio firemen also have the mission of providing the community with potable water in the event of a disaster or loss of water in the local area. (Above) Hundreds of feet of fire hoses are available to distribute the life-essential element. Water distribution, however, isn't the fire department's only mission. In conjunction with preventive medicine personnel at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, the firemen ensure the water meets sanitary conditions. Pvt. 2 Robert Lapre and Cpl. Guillame Meyer, both with the Preventive Medicine Clinic at LUSAH, (right) test water coming out of the hydrant system for cleanliness. Photos by John W. McGarrah.

Programmers benefit from computer system changes

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Computer programmers have, to say the least, a stressful job. They have to be alert at all times, keep a creative mind and be available whenever needed.

Despite the stress, there are many benefits of being a computer programmer in the military.

"I like the job a lot," said Sgt. Allen Miller, computer programmer, Military Personnel Division. "The best part about it is it always changes. There are several different systems in the military, and I've had the chance to work with a lot of systems."

Miller has been on active duty for seven years. He has been assigned to three different duty stations: Fort Hood, Texas; Germany; and the Presidio. After just three duty assignments, Miller has worked with six different computer systems.

"The changes and the challenges are why I like my job," Miller said. "It's always a learning experience."

Miller feels that the military training he has received has benefitted him both now and when he leaves the Army.

"The training has benefitted me through the discipline I've received," he said. "It's widened my knowledge on older systems. If I can stay in I sure will, but if not I feel the training I've received will definitely help me outside the military."

What Miller enjoys most about his specialty is the same for the Army itself-- changes.

"It's never been the same day in and day out," he said. "A computer programmer in the civilian world will burn out in five years. I've been doing it for seven and I still enjoy it."

Spc. Troy R. Davis, also with MPD, has worked as a computer programmer throughout his military career.

"It's a challenge," Davis said. "There are no rules or regulations to cover how to write a certain program. You have to come up with it on your own. It's like creative writing."

One part of being a computer programmer that Davis enjoys most is the opportunity to manage the computer.

"I feel like I'm in total control of the computer," he admitted. "I can make it do whatever I want it to. I guess it's an in-power thing."

Although Davis is a Standard Installation/Division Personnel System analyst, he works as a programmer.

In Saudi Arabia, Davis served as the senior computer programmer, with the 10th PERSCOM.

He admits that the most challenging part of being a programmer in a wartime situation was staying awake.

"I worked a normal 12 hour shift," he said. "I would leave at 10 p.m. and sometimes they would wake me up at 2 a.m. to go in. There were times I would work for 36 to 40 hours."

Davis was awarded a Bronze Star for his service during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Because of his love for computers, Davis has always been dedicated to his work.

"I love computers," he said. "I have received invaluable experience in computers in the military. I've had the chance to work with something that I would not have had the chance to do on my own."

Ceremonial soldiers drill in front of Lenin's Tomb in Moscow. The sight was a common one in the country that lost its unity with the crumbling of the Soviet Union, but retained many of its traditions.

Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, Sixth U.S. Army deputy commanding general, chats with a fellow Russian grand marshal, as the allied contingent prepared to historically march through Red Square in Moscow.

Russian beauticians' lack of modern hairstyling technology or sense of what a 90s hairdo looks like, didn't stop Nancy Brady, wife of Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, from experimenting at a Russian beauty parlor. Her hairdo cost less than a dollar (after a generous tip by Russian standards).

Photos by Nancy Brady and Phyllis Doering

A once in a lifetime snapshot in front of St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square was one of many unforgettable mementos for Phyllis and Bob Doering. The Doerings accompanied the Bradys during their goodwill mission.

Russian Peace Victory Day

Presidians help forge ties with former adversary

By Kim Stokes
Star Presidian staff

A historic event happened recently that very few Americans noted. On May 9, the Russian people celebrated the May 8, 1945, defeat of the German Army at the end of World War II with their annual Peace Victory Parade in Moscow. The historic aspect of the parade this year, however, was that for the very first time, American, German and Italian soldiers marched in Red Square with the Russians as allies in promoting world peace.

Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, deputy commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army, was one of the parade grand marshals. As a Medal of Honor receipient from the Vietnam War, Brady led a contingent of more than 20 other receipients in the historic precedent of the 'new world order.' He was accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and fellow Presidians Bob and Phyllis Doering. While Brady attended official functions, Mrs. Brady got the opportunity to experience more of the real Russia. Below is an excerpt of an interview with Mrs. Brady.

SP: What was your overall impression of the former Soviet Union?

Brady: "I think every American should go to Russia to see how lucky we are. There were long lines for items, and when it was your turn, you got a ticket for the item you wanted, which you then had to take to another line to pay for, then go stand in *another* line to receive your purchase. The whole operation was very inefficient, and food stuffs were very scarce. Moscow itself was shabby. Buildings were in decay, their windows broken. Scaffolding was around some buildings, so that looked like something was being done to clean the place up. But I found out that the scaffolding had been there for over two years, and no work had been done to the building; they either don't care, or don't have the money to fix things. Only special buildings like St. Basil's Cathedral, Red Square and Lenin's Tomb were in good shape."

SP: What are some of your favorite memories of your trip?

Brady: "My trip to the beauty shop, shades of the 1950s hairdo's, was a funny experience. It (the hairdo) cost 50 rubles, which is about 50 cents to us. Phyl Doering and I went, and tipped the beauticians 50 rubles when they were done, which was a *huge* tip for them. The salon was primitive by what we're used to here. They didn't even have a curling iron, so Phyl went back to her room and got hers, which she then had to show them how to use. Lots of pantomime and arm gestures of how to use it, and when they were done with us, we looked like we'd just stepped out of a 1950s sitcom!

Our hotel room was interesting. It had one of everything; one couch, one TV, one picture on the wall, one coffee table - with lots of white rings on it from having hot cups put on it, and it was really the only decoration the room had. We had two narrow beds, with a hole in the center of the sheet where a blanket was placed in some fashion, and then you kind of cocooned yourself up in it. I'd never seen anything like it before...it's actually rather efficient.

We got to see a condensed Bolshoi ballet, and also the Moscow Circus. The circus was an interesting event, where you'd have something really spectacular like the dancing bears, followed by something like a porcupine, who'd come out into the ring and walk around in a circle, and they'd throw rubber balls at him that would stick to his quills. Or a rooster would come out, harnessed up and pulling a little wagon around the ring."

SP: Did you get to watch any Russian television while you were there?

Brady: "Just once, and it was the funniest thing. I went back to my hotel room after the Peace Day Parade, and turned on the set. The first face I saw on the screen was Lt. Gen. Mallory's and all around him were these people from the Presidio! Then up flashed Mr. Gorbachev's face, and the next face I saw was my husband's! It was so strange. Here I am, thousands of miles away from home, and the only time that I watch television I see all of these people I know from the Presidio! It took me a moment to remember that the Gorbachev's were in San Francisco that day, and that one of their stops was on the Presidio."

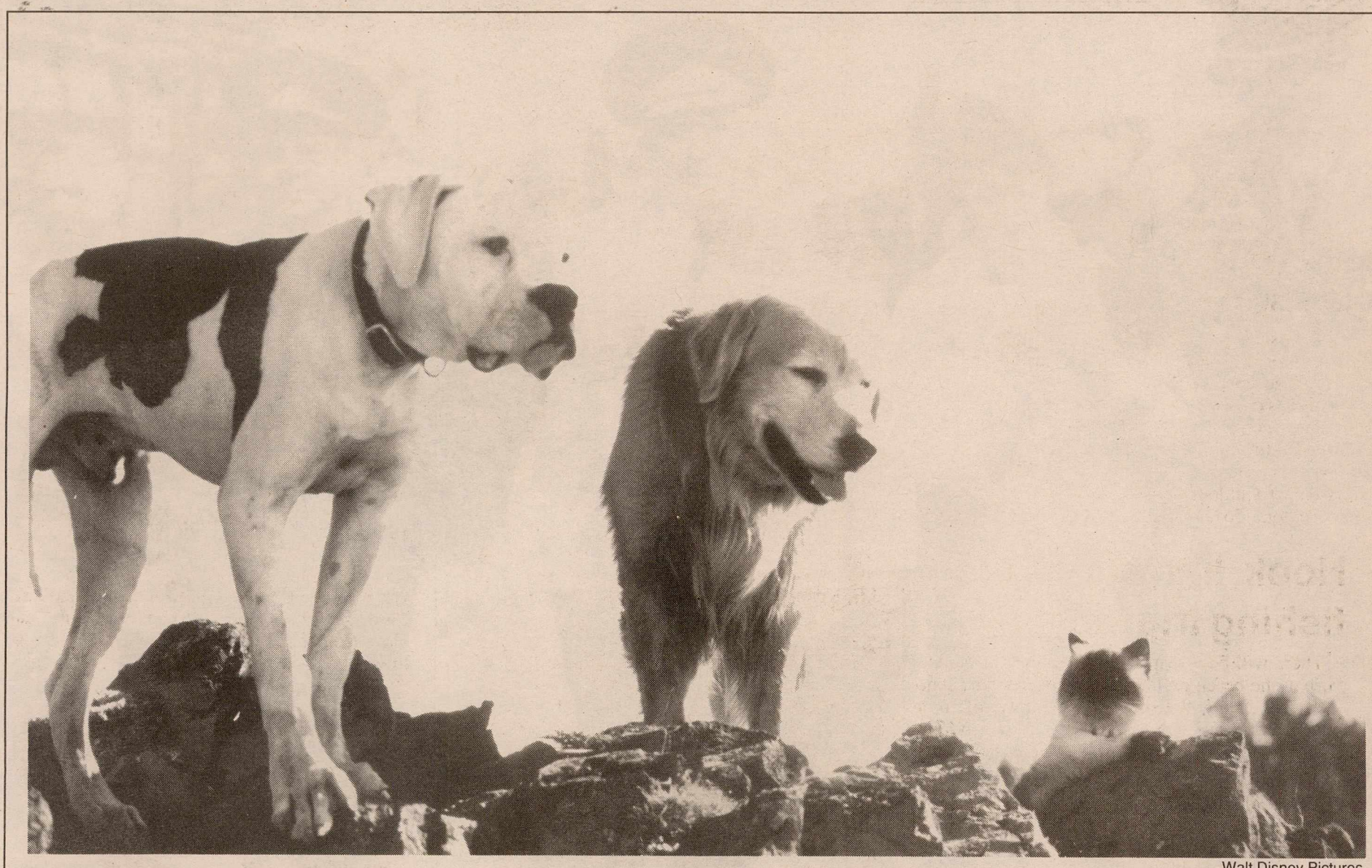
SP: Did you get to meet the Russian people, or were you kept at a distance?

Brady: "They were reserved at first, but all you had to do was smile, and they were right there, wanting to meet you. We handed out American flags and pins that we had brought with us, and they went quickly; everybody wanted something American. We were kept pretty busy, and all of our time was programmed. But they let us see everything, warts and all. We could take pictures almost everywhere. The only places we couldn't take pictures were places like Lenin's Tomb, and in the museums, where they felt the flashes might damage some of the artifacts."

SP: What is your most powerful or lasting image of the trip?

Brady: "The Peace Day Parade, without a doubt. This was the first time Americans had ever marched in Red Square. There we all were, Americans, Germans, Italians and Russians, all marching in peace. People were crying and cheering; thanking the Americans for bringing peace, not tanks, to their country. People were sobbing and coming up and hugging us. You just can't put into words the emotion of that event. Think about it: four countries that used to be enemies, now marching together in peace. I never thought I'd see it in my lifetime. It was a very overwhelming experience."

Arts & Entertainment



Walt Disney Pictures

The Incredible Journey

A remarkable adventure begins when three domesticated pets—two dogs and a cat—are separated from their human family, and embark on a perilous mission to find their masters. The three companions: Shadow, a golden retriever; Chance, an American bulldog puppy; and Sassy, a Himalayan cat, resolve to brave the Pacific Northwest wilderness to reunite with their owners, Peter (Benj Thall), Jamie (Kevin Chevalia), Hope (Veronica Lauren), mother Laura (Kim Greist) and her new husband Bob (Robert Hays). But nothing in the animals' imaginations could prepare them for the unbelievable challenges ahead, as the trio find themselves surrounded by untold dangers and excitement. The determined pets confront extraordinary obstacles in their quest to return to their loved ones.

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio theater:

Friday
Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13)

Saturday
Straight Talk (PG)

Sunday
Adventures of the
Great Mouse Detective (G)

Monday
Gladiator (R)

June 5
Brain Donors (PG)

June 6
Wayne's World (PG-13)

June 7
Lady Bugs (PG-13)

June 8
The Babe (PG)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Catch the wind, lessons slated

Windsurfing lessons are being offered through Outdoor Recreation. The first lesson will be June 20. The cost is $75 for the one day class. It consists of two hours ground work and four hours water work. Certification will be given at the successful completion of the course. All equipment is provided. Sign up now! Space is limited. Contact Outdoor Recreation in Building 667 or telephone 561-3285.

Hook, line and sinker fishing trip set

There will be a striped bass and halibut fishing trip at the beach on the Happy Hooker boat June 14. This trip will feature two entirely different types of fishing. For striped bass, it will be top water fishing right on the surf at the beach, while halibut fishing will be right on a sandy bottom where they frequent. Once the live bait tanks are loaded, the trip takes 30 - 45 minutes. Cost of this fishy experience will be $56. Sign up at Outdoor Recreation in Building 667 or phone 561-3285.

Start your own business now

Ready to turn your photography hobby into your profession? Plan ahead to make your portrait or wedding business a success from the start. Jim Hager gives tips on business plans, record keeping and marketing. The class will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays, June 3 - 17. For additional information and to register, phone 554-9522.

Post WWII art museum display

The M.H. de Young Memorial Museum has recently installed two galleries of paintings and objects by American artists produced primarily after World War II. The current installation, which is part of the museum's expanding program of American modernism, will be on view through the end of the summer. For more information, call 750-3614.

Conservation connection at the zoo

"Endangered Species & Habitats: Working Together in Support of the Endangered Species Act" will be the focus of the San Francisco Zoo's third annual Conservation Connection beginning at 10 a.m. June 6. The zoo's unique environmental fair is a fun and educational opportunity for the whole family. For more information, phone 753-7073.

Sign-up for youth baseball

Team rosters are now being accepted for the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Summer Youth Baseball Program. Team rosters must include a minimum of nine, up to a maximum of 18 players, who live or attend school in San Francisco. Rosters must include name, address, school, and birthdate of each player. Rosters must be delivered or mailed to: San Francisco Recreation and Park Athletic Office; Kezar Pavilion; Stanyan and Waller Streets; San Francisco, Calif.; 94117. Deadline is June 4.

Golden Gate band performs

At 1 p.m. Sunday at the band concourse in Golden Gate Park, the Golden Gate Park's band will conduct a free concert of band music. It will be performed under the direction of Robert Hansen. Also, in the park, enjoy a fragrant walk through the exquisite rose garden from dawn to dusk. There are dozens of varieties to see. The garden is located on J.F. Kennedy Drive west of 10th Avenue.

Happy birthday Army celebration

The Presidio of San Francisco will celebrate the U.S. Army's birthday from 6 p.m. to midnight June 12 at the Presidio Officers' Club with a birthday ball/supper. It is open to all soldiers, both active and reserve, Department of the Army civilians and spouses. Dress for military members will be Army blue or green with bow tie; civilian dress will be tuxedo or business suit, formal gown or cocktail dress. Cost for the event is $13. For tickets, contact your unit's command sergeant major or first sergeant.

Come to an old fashioned barbeque

Summertime is coming and so is barbeque weather. The Presidio Officers' Club is readying its Family Night Buffet for 5 p.m. Wednesday when it roles out the BBQ spareribs, chicken, baked beans, potatoe salad and other goodies. Children under 12 eat free if accompanied by a club card holder member. Cost for club members is $8.75, and for officers' club members elsewhere $9.75.

International dance festival coming

Dance Connection '92, an international, cross-cultural dance festival, will feature professional dance companies and choreographers from Africa, India, Japan and the Bay Area. An annual event, this year Dance Connection will be presented at 8 p.m. June 4 - 6 at the Little Theatre at San Francisco State University. For more information, call 338-2467.

State Shakespeare festival scheduled

Enjoy what critics have termed the West Coast's best Shakespeare company performing outdoors The award-winning festival celebrates its second season in Orinda with The Merchant of Venice, The Tempest, MacBeth and The Two Gentlemen of Verona. Any questions? Phone (510) 548-9666.

Move-along-a-thon at Golden Gate Park

Cancer survivors are invited to take part in Making Strides Against Cancer, the American Cancer Society's unique move-along-a-thon June 7 in Golden Gate Park. Striders will choose their own method of locomotion, and collect pledges on a self-selected basis. Registration is $5 and prizes are offered from a T-shirt for $40 in pledges to a camcorder for $200. Sign-up begins at 8 a.m. June 7, followed by opening ceremonies and warm-up exercises. The actual stride, led by survivors, begins at 10 a.m. For registration forms and more information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-7100.

ZooFest '92 gala in June

"Amazon Rain Forest," is the theme for this year's ZooFest '92, the San Francisco Zoological Society's annual gala. The event will take place from 8 p.m.-midnight June 5 at the San Francisco Zoo and will include a tour and dinner. For more information, call 753-7173.

Enlisted spouses' ceremony, dinner

The Enlisted Spouses' Club will hold a ceremony and dinner June 6 at the Golden Gate Club Prince Room to honor the changeover of officers in the club. They are also honoring the military spouses for the month of May. For more information, call Susan Ward at 561-6230.

Walking tours of Presidio, Chinatown

The Foundation for San Francisco Architectural Heritage is sponsoring Heritage Summer Presidio and Chinatown walks beginning at 11 a.m. June 6 through Sept. 26. The one-and-half hour Presidio walking tour will begin at the flagpole on the Main Parade Ground near the Officers' Club. The Chinatown walking tour begins at 950 Clay St. The price is $3. For more information or to register for the walks, call 441-3004.

Enlisted spouses offer scholarship

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club is sponsoring a $500 scholarship for high school seniors of enlisted soldiers. Contact Valeria Dunn for applications or more information, 561-4656.

Youth soccer league seeks registrants

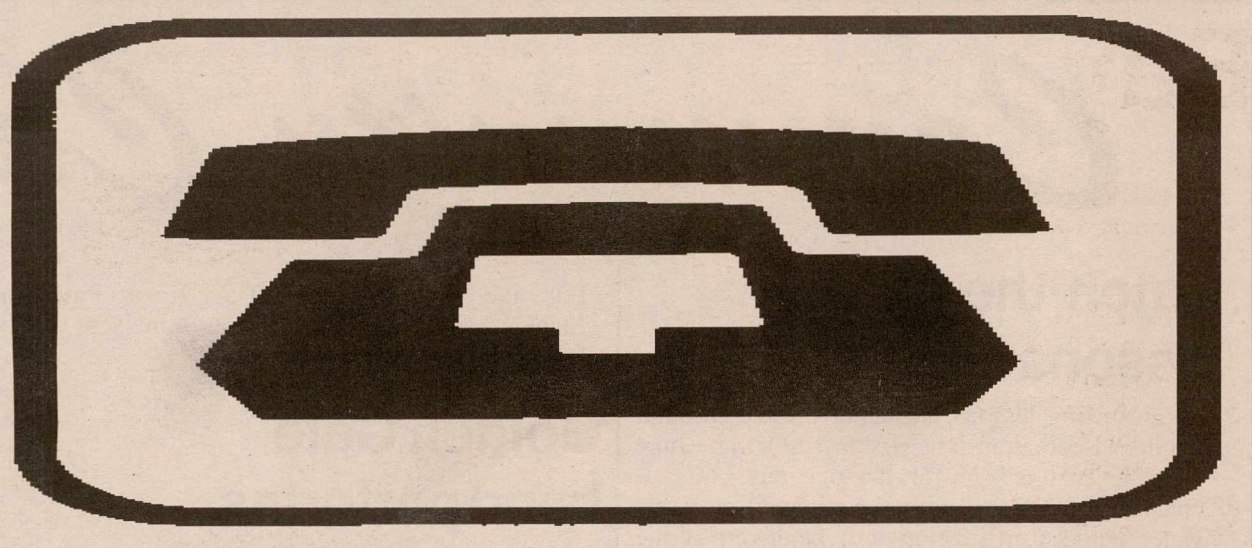
Registrations for the 1992 youth soccer season are now being accepted. Boys and girls born between August 1980 and July 1986 are eligible to compete on a Presidio team in the San Francisco Vikings Soccer League. First deadline is June 1. For additional information, call 561-5143/3673.

Just for children from Sesame Street

The Oakland Coliseum will present Sesame Street Live beginning at 2 p.m. June 6. Deadline to purchase tickets is Friday. Call 883-5962 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Helpful Presidio Telephone Directory

The Presidio of San Francisco offers a variety of helpful telephone numbers that can assist you in just about any area of concern you may have. Listed below are some helpful numbers that may be what you are looking for!



JOB SEARCH ASSISTANCE

Job Assistance Center: job assistance, hands-on resume writing seminars, and individual counseling are available to prepare resumes and cover letters, networking skills, uncovering job leads and preparing for interviews.Phone: DSN 929-7907 or (408) 242-7907.

Transition Assistance Office: counseling by a transition services specialist will identify immediate and long-range career guidance, benefits counseling and job assistance needs. Phone: DSN 929-5610 or (408) 242-5610.

Civilian Personnel Office: provides advice, guidance and assistance on a variety of placement assistance programs to include DoD Priority Placement Program for displaced civilians; the Army Family Priority Placement Program; DoD Military Spouse Preference Program; and the OPM Placement Programs. Phone: 561-5732.

Defense Outplacement Referral System: DORS is a system that allows separating service members, spouses, and Department of the Army civilians to develop mini-resumes noting experience, education, job and geographic preferences. These mini-resumes are then matched to employers' job requests and sent to these employers for their follow-up with individuals. Phone: 561-5057 (military) or 561-5732 (civilian).

Family Support Division/Army Community Service Resource Center: a variety of resources are available to all military personnel, family members and Department of the Army civilians, to assist in the downsizing and transitioning process. Services include a comprehensive resource library, peer counseling, monthly brown bag seminars, skill building trainings, financial counseling and relocation counseling. Phone: 561-6090.

Non-Appropriated Fund Division: assistance will be given to NAF employees on outplacement. Phone 561-5095/2947.

Transition Assistance Program: provides a three day workshop covering veterans benefits, effective communication, goal setting, job sources and applications, resume preparation, cover letters, interviewing techniques and financial planning for all departing military personnel, their family members and Department of the Army civilians. Phone: (510) 263-9571.

United States Organization: provides information and referral for employment opportunities, job placement, resume writing and general employment assistance. Phone: 561-2436.

COMMAND INFORMATION

Base Closure and Transition Team: 24 hour hotline is provided to receive questions and concerns pertaining to base closure issues. Phone 561-NEWS.

Commanders Boss Line: if you have a situation you can't resolve through normal channels, then phone the Boss Line for help. Col. William Swift, garrison commander, will have his staff investigate the matter and get back to you with a response. Phone: 561-BOSS.

Public Affairs Office: Phone 561-5463.

COUNSELING

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Assistance Division: provides drug and alcohol abuse education and rehabilitation services through individual/group counseling and referral. Services are provided to military personnel, Department of the Army civilians and family members. Phone: 561-3784/2485.

Chaplain: provides a full range of religious and family services to all military personnel, family members and Department of the Army civilians. Services include counseling in the areas of personal and marital issues, family counseling, parent/child conflicts and individual counseling. Phone: 561-3535/4440.

Family Advocacy Program: provides crisis intervention counseling and referrals for family issues and stress related problems. ACS offers stress management training, parenting classes and change management training to help deal with the stresses related to downsizing and base closure. Phone: 561-5155/5789.

Presidio "Help" Line: a 24 hour a day confidential line to assist callers with any type of problem including those related to downsizing and the Presidio's closure, family issues and information and referrals to community services. Phone: 929-TALK.

Social Work Service: provides social work to military personnel and family members to include individual and group counseling and referral for personal and family issues. Phone: 561-2174/2175.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

Beneficiary Information Office: assistance will be provided coordinating resources to make referrals to appropriate agencies. Services provided are for service members and families planning for retirement. Phone: 561-5301.

CHAMPUS Service Center: information is provided on coverage under the various CHAMPUS programs. Assistance is also given on where to obtain care, how much cost share will be and how to file a standard CHAMPUS claim. Phone: 561-0650.

Child Development Services: child care available through the center and family child care homes; services provided include full and part time day care, hourly care and respite care for families under stress. Phone: 561-5488/3588.

Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program: provides individual counseling and budget management programs. Also provides group instruction in money mangement, savings and credit. Informs consumers of trends and problems to be aware of when shopping. Coordinates with unit commanders for soldier enrollment in Hands Across the Presidio Food Basket Program. Phone: 561-6090/5156.

Community Life Program: provides a program to improve the quality of life for military personnel and family members on the Presidio and sub-installations through neighborhood mayors to inform, plan, coordinate and direct actions that will meet community needs. Phone: 561-4147.

Guest Housing: provides temporary shelter for military personnel and family members in transitioning. Phone: 561-5228/2096.

Housing Assistance: provides guidance and services in transitioning from government housing. Phone:561-2040/3452.

Information and Referral Program: provides military personnel, family members and Department of the Army civilians with general and referral information for the Presidio, and civilian community resources. A lending closet of household items is maintained to assist soldiers and their families on a temporary basis. Phone: 561-6090/5256.

Legal Assistance: provides legal service and assistance to military personnel and family members. Counseling is available for certain circumstances related to transitioning and servicemembers rights. Phone: 561-2925/4273.

Patient Representative: provides assistance to patients of Letterman U.S. Army Hospital who have questions and/or problems regarding the delivery of health care at Letterman. Phone: 561-4853/5561.

Relocation Program: provides comprehensive pre-move counseling, education and information for military personnel, Department of the Army civilians and their families. Phone: 561-6090/5057.

Retirement Services Office: provides advice, assistance and counseling concerning rights, benefits and priviledges in conjunction with retirement from military service. Phone: 561-3183/2721.

EMERGENCIES

Army Emergency Relief: provides emergency financial assistance to soldiers—active and retired—and their family members to prevent privation due to sudden and *unforseen* emergency situations. Assistnce can include travel due to family emergency, necessary car repairs, initial rent and deposit and utility payments. Phone: 561-5256/6321.

Red Cross: provides a number of vital social services, including emergency communications, personal and family problem counseling and emergency financial assistance. Phone: 561-2187/2188...after duty hours: 202-0600.

Presidio's finest receive awards

The following soldiers received recognition for achievements at the Headquarters Command Battalion Awards Ceremony Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. David Hamilton, Law Enforcement Company, Meritorious Service Medal
Staff Sgt. Curtis Puckett, LEC, Army Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. Tim Thompson, LEC, ARCOM
Sgt. Fredo Acenas, Headquarters Company, USAG, ARCOM
Sgt. Don Allen, Hq. Co., ARCOM
Sgt. Dalton Rodgers, C Company, 864th Engineer Battalion, ARCOM
Cpl. Matthew Peska, Hq. Co., ARCOM
Sgt. James Crawford, C Co., Army Achievement Medal and Department of the Army Certificate
Spc. Joseph Froelich, C Co., AAM
Spc. Bryant Long, Hq. Co., AAM
Spc. Patricia Scott, C Co., AAM
Spc. Michael Lambert, C Co., AAM
Spc. Jeffrey Tourville, C Co., AAM
Spc. Jerord Wilson, Hq. Co., AAM
Pvt. 2 William Garrison, C Co., AAM
Cpl. Richard Vater, LEC, DA Certificate
Staff Sgt. Richard Andrada, C Co., DA Certificate
Spc. Keith Ahlstrom, C Co. DA Certificate
Spc. Cecil Jones, LEC, DA Certificate
Pfc. Charles Green, Hq. Co., DA Certificate
Sgt. 1st Class Delores Carter, LEC, Battalion Certificate

The following family quarters were awarded Yard of the Month The announcement was made after Operation Spring Cleanup's completion May 8.

Command Sgt. Maj. Otto Copeland at 65 Funston
Lt. Col. Steven Fredericks at 1812-B Wyman
Col. James Byrnes at 341 Infantry Terrace
Col. William Coles at 511-A Simonds Loop
Col. Henry Hunt at 511-B Simonds Loop
Col. Lonnie Myers at 549 Presidio Blvd.
Capt. Neil Anderson at 783-D Sanches St.
Capt. Rodney Alston at 1211-A Ramsel Court
Capt. Mark Offutt at 1277-B Ruckman Ave.
Capt. Susan Walker at 1414-B Washington Blvd.
Capt. John Bachmann at 1440-D Battery Caulfield
2nd Lt. David Cervantes at 1414-D Washington Blvd.
2nd Lt. David Seiffert at 1414-C Washington Blvd.
Warrant Officer Linda Spencer at 1414-A Washington Blvd.
1st Lt. Eric Hazas at 1440-C Battery Caulfield
Sgt. Maj. Kalani Kuwanoe at 772-D Portola St.
Petty Officer Third Class Paul La France Jr.at 1537-A Pershing
Sgt. Charles Fraser at 1537-B Pershing
Sgt. David Frost at 1705-E Brooks Court
Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Rollerson at 755-A Portola St.
Sgt. 1st Class Michael Sutkay at 720-B Liggett
Sgt. 1st Class Dana Johnson at 791-B Sibley
Sgt. 1st Class Paul Maack at 811-B Quarry

Mario's Italian Subs
Specializing in foot-long sandwiches
Start $2.99
- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

Orders To Go
931-8797
2209 Lombard S.F.
MILITARY SPECIAL
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

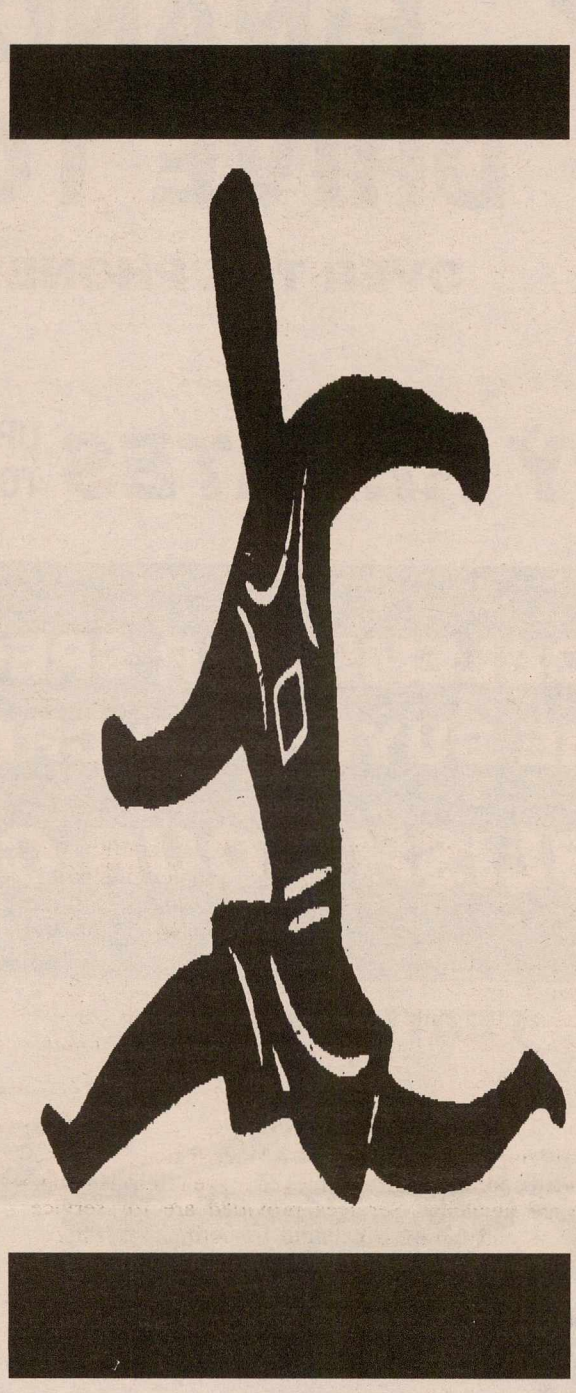
Sports

Bay to Breaker runners

The following Presidians also competed in the 81st Annual Bay to Breakers Race May 18.

Maj. Michael Jarvis, RGPSF, 52:00
Capt. Elizabeth P. Bender, ISC, 56:45
Maj. Robert Melton, RGPSF, 58:00
Capt. Richard Roberts, RGPSF, 59:34
SA Paul Maack, CID, 63:04
Cpl. Willie J. Williams, DCSPER, 1:02:33
Capt. Timothy Cuevas, LUSAH, 1:08:32
Jose P. Huayllasco, LUSAH, 1:10:21
Joan Gonzales, CID, 1:13:27
Spc. Tyrone Lee, CID, 1:13:30
Agnes, the unknown Red Cross volunteer, Time: TOP SECRET
Tim Leano, PAD, 1:35:34
Giovanni Bartolini, LAIR, 52:45
Capt. Lynn San Nicolas, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:17:04
Sgt. 1st Class Shirley Smith, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:17:05
Sgt. Elaine Rigler, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:17:06
Cpl. David Burke, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:17:07
Lt. Col. Valerie Rosenberg, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:40:03
Michelle Rosenberg, family member, 1:40:04
Michelle Sager, family member, 1:40:05
Master Sgt. Peggy Moreno, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:14:12
Sgt. 1st Class David Reid, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:12:02
Sgt. 1st Class Michael Haynie, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:05:50
Sgt. 1st Class Judy Barredo, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:14:30
Capt. Steven Antrobus, 6th Recruit. Brig. W., 1:14:09
***Fernando de la Rosa**, Defense Investigative* Service, 52:24

NOTE: Due to an error in submissions, Pfc. Rob Lee and Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd McDonald were listed as belonging to Hq. Co., USAG; they in fact belong to the All-Army Track Team.



Swoosh!

PAC spikes LEC for championship

By Bobbie H. Gascon
Presidio sports director

The Presidio Athletic Club won both the league and Presidio Championships. LEC took second in both competitions. PAC had lost only one match during the season to USAG. PAC's team was well balanced with strong spiking and good sets, along with experience.

LEC made a great effort, but could not match up. LEC had a bit of a struggle against LUSAH in the semi-finals, which was played just prior to their match against PAC. LUSAH lacked height and spiking power.

Tournament results:

Double Elimination:
PAC (16-15) vs. RGPSF (14-10)
LUSAH (15-15) vs. Riggers (2-5)
864th (15-10-17) vs. USAG (7-15-16)
LEC (15-15) vs. LAIR (5-12)

2nd Round:
PAC (7-15-15) vs. LUSAH (15-1-7)
LEC (15-15) vs. 864th (2-9)

Losers Bracket:
RGPSF (15-15) vs. Riggers (8-13)
USAG (15-15) vs. LAIR (3-9)

3rd Round:
PAC (15-15) vs. LEC (12-10)

Losers Bracket:
RGPSF (15-15) vs. 864th (13-3)
LUSAH (15-15) vs. USAG (8-7)
LUSAH (15-13-15) vs. RGPSF (11-15-12)

Semi-Finals:
LEC (15-12) vs. LUSAH (3-15-12)

Finals:
PAC (15-15) vs. LEC (7-8)

BASKETBALL

The Summer Basketball Program will start on or about July 6. Competition will be held in both full court (played after duty hours) and three on three, 30 years or older (played during noon hour). Teams may combine with other units, directorates and civilian personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio of San Francisco. The entry deadline is June 30. For more information, call the sports branch at 561-5032 and ask for John Funes.

Final Standings:

1st - Presidio Athletic Club (coach: Steve Sauafea)
2nd - Law Enforcement Company (coach: Capt. Johnson)
3rd - Letterman U.S. Army Hospital (coach: Laura Nekola)
4th - Readiness Group (coach: Andy Echeuren)
5th - 864th Engineers (coach: Michael Aguilers)
5th - United States Army Garrison (coach: Staff Sgt. Nunemaker)
7th - Letterman Army Institution of Research (coach: Steven Johnson)
7th - Riggers (coach: Steven Nicholson)

Jimmy the Freak

James Hudgins

No sports news, but how about all that gossip?

There are no really "hot" issues I felt like writing about this week, so I thought that I would do a "potpourri" of sport topics that made my little ears perk up...

How about the news flash that made the front page this week...Monica Seles went brunette! If you had the same reaction as I did, I hope your stomach settled down faster than mine...Geez, I don't really care what color her hair is...

I just wish she would stop with the noises every time she hits a shot. She sounds like a '63 Buick with a bad transmission every time she swings her racquet...

While on the subject of truly interesting sports stories, let's discuss the Indianapolis 500, okay? I'm sorry, but watching people drive around and around a circle so fast that you hear them rather than watch them just isn't a "sport" to me. One-hundred thousand people show up, pay big money for admission, sit around drinking a few hours, watch some old guy wave a flag at some blur and everyone staggers home. Am I missing something here? Dodging the bicyclists on Lincoln Boulevard is more sporting than that!

I see where Penn State already signed up for a football bowl game for the end of the coming season. What took them so long? Makes for an interesting season for their fans, huh? And education is still the No. 1 priority in college, right?...NOT! If we followed this kind of thinking in the pros, we might as well sign up the 49ers for the Super Bowl in 1995 and save on the mad rush for tickets now!

This year in baseball has been interesting, though. It looks like a good year for Dodger and Yankee haters! The Dodgers would have a good team if they had more pitching, and ground balls didn't make their infielders break out in a rash, and their expensive free agents had an ounce of unselfishness between them, and their manager wasn't such an obnoxious dweeb, etc., etc.

And the Yankees are continuing their decades-long tradition of ineptness...and they don't even have George Steinbrenner to blame. I just hope that Roger Craig has to take too much grief from the local sports writers over Bill Swift's sore arm. The trade with Seattle was a good one...three young pitchers for a guy who could win the batting title if he hits his weight!

Finally...have you been following all of the excitement in the World Football League? Quick now...name the teams that made the playoffs! Yeah...I thought so...

Have a nice, sporting week...

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

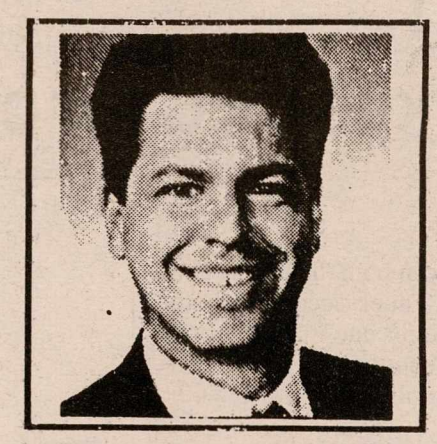
FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

News
NBC defense after Gulf War
Page 5

Feature
864th Engineers renovation update
Pages 6 & 7

Health

Cancer prevention through self-exams
Page 10

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 20 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | June 4, 1992

Adrienne Sims

Hit the nail right on the head...

Cautious not to hit the sheetrock or his thumb, Pvt. 2 Vince Burget, an engineer with Co. C, 864th Engineer Battalion, carefully nails sheetrock to support beams on the ceiling of Building 1242. The engineers have been renovating buildings for the last four months as part of a training exercise. See related story, page 6.

DA announces separation policy updates

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Deadline approaching

For soldiers planning to separate from the Army under the Voluntary Separation Incentive or Special Separation Benefit options, the time to start processing applications is now, according to a Presidio military personnel chief.

Capt. Richard A. Crisp, chief of Military Personnel Operations, advised that because the Department of the Army mandatory separation date has been set at Sept. 29, soldiers should plan ahead.

"Applicants need to remember that the earlier they apply, the more time they will have for outprocessing between the approval date and the mandatory separation date," Crisp said. "Soldiers shouldn't cut themselves short on the transition time."

The voluntary separation options were reopened May 18 after a two-month freeze.

Military service time

Soldiers considering a federal civilian job after separation under the VSI program, are not eligible to use their military time in service toward leave or retirement in federal jobs.

Because VSI payments are considered an annuity under federal law, using time in service toward these benefits is viewed as dual compensation, according to a Total Army Personnel Command release.

However, the law does not prohibit the use of veterans preference if a soldier is later involved in a civilian reduction-in-force.

Soldiers opting to the SSB are not affected by this law.

Benefit security in bonds

The DA is pushing for soldiers with large sums of money from VSI/SSB payments to buy high denomination savings bonds as a safe means of storing their money.

Per an agreement with the Department of Defense, the Treasury Department is now issuing $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000 savings bonds to soldiers at their separating stations. The bonds carry a 6 percent minimum at 5 years and reach their full value in 12 years.

DA releases drawdown figures

As of early May, 20,900 enlisted soldiers have applied for SSB; 1,500 have applied for VSI, according to DA figures released recently. Of those applicants, 20,800 SSB and 1,400 VSI applications have been approved.

Out of 90,000 soldiers eligible for the separation options, the Army expects more than 26,000 enlisted soldiers to accept them. As of May 13, these numbers reflect 86 percent of the projected applicants who will take the early out.

In the officer branches, 42,600 are eligible for the separation options. Through May, 2,800 officers have applied for SSB; 2,000 have applied for VSI. Of the applications recevied, 2,300 SSB and 1,700 VSI requests have been approved.

Post exchange undergoes changes

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Army/Air Force Exchange Service will be undergoing changes to benefit Presidians.

Wednesday, a project that consolidated items from the Four Seasons with the Main Post Exchange was completed. Now the Main PX also houses garden supplies, outside furniture, hardware and more.

Four Seasons will still stock toys, furniture, sporting goods, arts supplies and other household furnishings.

"We're trying to establish a one-stop shopping concept," said Glenn Partridge, general manager, Presidio exchange. "Now [Presidians] won't have to go to two stores. Most of it will be right there at the Main Store."

Partridge feels the change will affect Presidians and their shopping needs in various positive ways.

"Previously, men had nowhere to shop but the men's clothing department, while their wives were shopping at the Main Store; now they can look at garden supplies and tools and outdoor living," Partridge said. "It also gives the store a fresh look. We'll continue to add to categories so the store attracts people."

Convenience is the key to the changes in the AAFES system. This makes the consolidation more meaningful.

"First of all, it's necessary because it's more convenient to the military. It also will curb expenses by consoli-

See Exchange, page 4

Opinion

COMMENTARY / Jose Zuniga

Closure reality sets in with unit inactivation

As the personnel of Headquarters Company, 902d Military Intelligence Battalion, furl and case their colors today, a sense of reality will permeate the Presidio.

The military intelligence company is the first unit to inactivate in a long line of inactivations scheduled over the next two years to meet the Presidio's 1994 self-imposed closure deadline.

Reduction-in-force notices, too, will soon be out and this should add to the sobering reality that our days are numbered on this post. This would typically cause stress, the infamous doom-and-gloom syndrome and a sense of complacency because 'it doesn't matter, we're not going to be here much longer;' but this need not be the case.

Yes, the Presidio is closing, for those who thought it just a rumor. There will be changes. There will be reductions. And, as much as anyone hates to see it, there will be those who must involuntarily leave their jobs to accommodate those reductions. Those forced to leave, however, can take with them a sense of accomplishment for the mission they have helped to accomplish over the years. Although it will be tough at first, they will tackle their new situations with the same resolve they tackled the mission here.

For those civilians and soldiers staying behind, however, the going may get a little tougher. Their job is to pick up the slack and carry on the Sixth U.S. Army's mission. That mission is monumental already and it takes every available hand pitching in to get it done. By avoiding the "short timers" affliction characteristic of people who face the end of anything (in this case the end of decades of military or federal service here), we can all contribute our grain of salt.

Although there is uncertainty, as even the highest echelons haven't quite ironed out the plan yet, our mission as members of the military community is not uncertain — it is to provide support for our nation's defense until the flags on this post are lowered one last time.

If military or civilian personnel are finding themselves stressed or feeling a sense of foreboding doom, three thoughts should help: 1) if you face RIF or separation, there are ample programs designed to meet your needs; 2) there is still a very important and vital mission to be accomplished here, whether it be today or the Presidio's last day as an active Army post; and 3) there is light at the end of the tunnel. Unfortunately, all good things come to an end eventually. But there is life after the Presidio closes. Although we will miss this home, our future is not that bleak. The Sixth U.S. Army's traditions and mission will just continue elsewhere.

Star Presidian

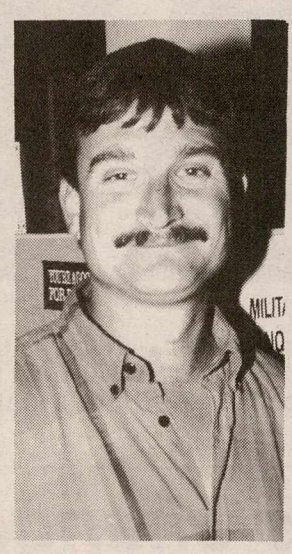
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

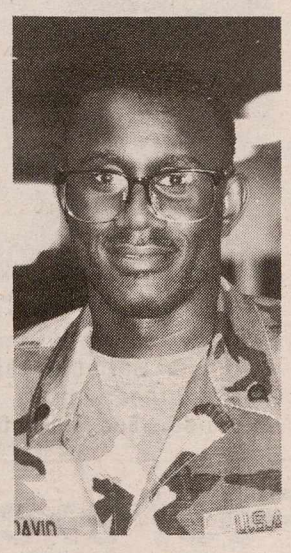
What advice would you give to a person about to begin college?



Rick Grillot, chief, Finance Service, Finance and Accounting: "Under no circumstances should you quit. An education is invaluable."

Spc. Natalie Smith, Finance Service, Finance and Accounting: "Four years is a long time. Make sure you get an associate's degree before you go for a bachelor's in case you have to drop out. That way you have some type of degree to fall back on."

Staff Sgt. Jesus P. Salgado, Personnel Automation Systems, NCOIC: "You should try to get high grades. Take care of your child. Financially, you should have savings after high school so you have money.



Spc. Kenwyn P. David, personnel management specialist, Strength Management, Sixth U.S. Army: "Think positive, work hard and do a lot of studying. Its important for one reason—to make it through. If you don't work hard you won't achieve the goals you set for yourself."

News

Adrienne Sims

BlackTop fund boost

The Presidio Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund got a $5,000 shot in the arm from the Reebok Corporation after hosting the Black-Top 3 on 3 basketball competition at Crissy Field Saturday and Sunday. Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander; Col. William D. Swift, garrison commander; and Command Sgt. Maj. Otto M. Copeland accepted the check from Reebok officials.

Annual election of officers for AUSA

The Maj. Gen. William F. Dean Chapter of the Association of the United States Army cordially invites all military personnel—former, active, reserve, DoD civilian employees and other patriotic citizens—to join them for their annual election and installation of officers and general membership dinner at the Alameda Naval Air Station Officers' Club at 7 p.m. Saturday. The special guest speaker will be well-known conservationist William Penn Mott. Mott will address the issue of the Presidio of San Francisco's closing as an Army installation, and how this might affect future usage by local citizenry. For reservations or additional information, phone Master Sgt. Roger Wallace at (510) 278-5247.

Chess players in demand

Chess players with a rating between 1800 and 1900 are urged to contact David Lucia, Community Recreation Division, at 561-2002.

Old Guard reunion set

Wanted: all active, inactive and retired members of the 3d Infantry who would like to attend the "first ever" reunion of the President's Honor Guard. Whether you belonged to the Army's Elite Presidential Honor Guard, Sentinels of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, Continental Color Guard, Commander-in-Chief's Guard, Caissons or the Drill Team, you are invited to attend this prestigious affair to be held from July 24-27 in Washington, D.C. The reunion will take place at the Crystal City Sheraton Hotel. Additionally, planning for the formation of an Alumni Association will be discussed. If interested, write to: The Old Guard Alumni Reunion, c/o Mark R. Smith (Reunion Planner), 613 East Washington Boulevard, Apt. 2, Pasadena, Calif. 91104 or phone (818) 791-2547..

Civilian leave donations request

Danny Moore, an employee at Letterman Army Institute of Research, is experiencing a medical emergency. Moore, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Try your luck in competition

Total Army Personnel Command is sponsoring an award for professional development: The 1992 Nick Hoge Award. The essay competition provides the opportunity for Army personnel (military and civilian) to present their ideas through thoroughly researched, documented and creative papers. Entrants must submit their essay to their major Army command civilian personnel directors no later than July 17. For more information contact the Civilian Personnel Office.

Change in mass transit proposed

There will be a board meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the AC Transit Board Room in downtown Oakland concerning the proposed reduction in transbay bus services. This reduction in service could possibly affect many Presidians who rely on public transportation to get to and from work. For more information, phone (510) 891-4858.

Baby sitting referral program

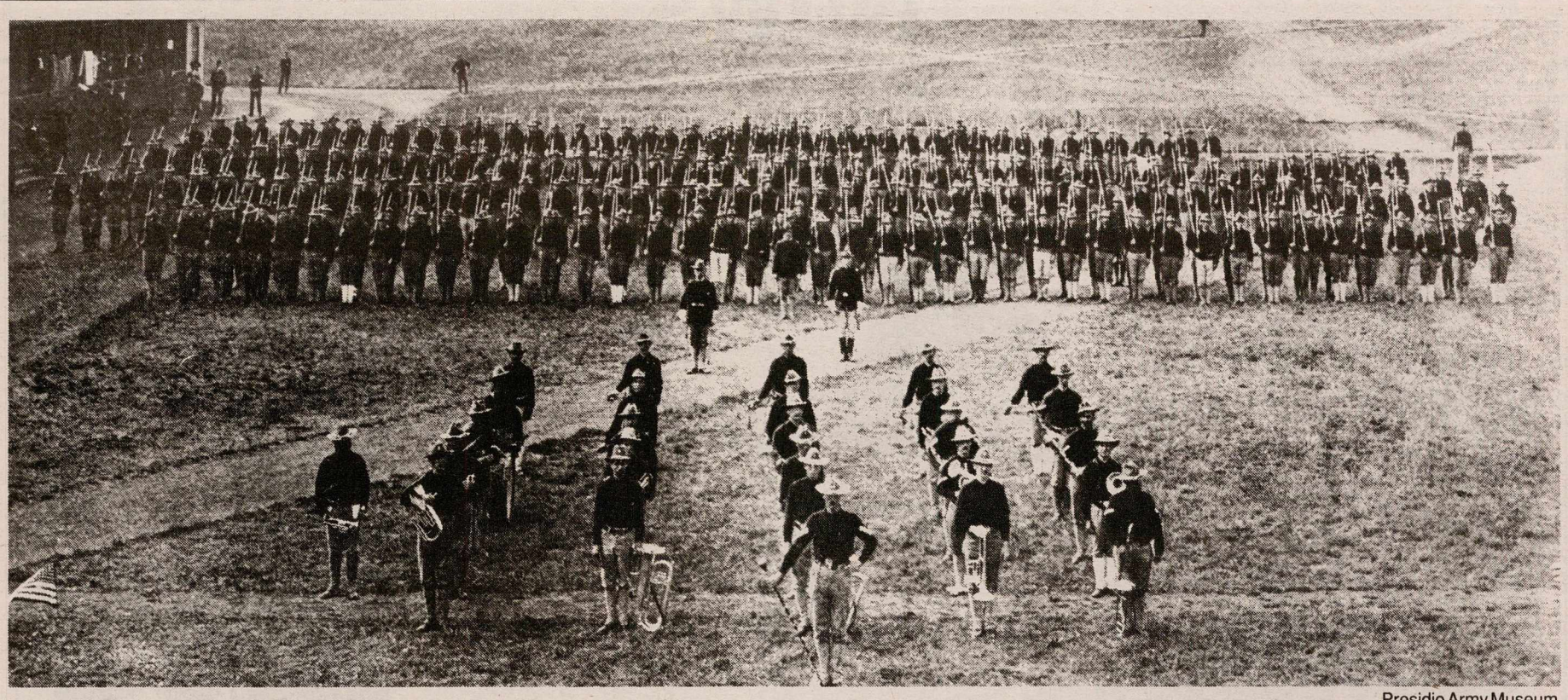
Referral for a baby sitter is available at the Child Development Center supplemental program services office. Army Community Services also needs parents who are interested in participating in a baby sitting co-op. If you need child care during evening or weekend hours or are interested in the co-op, call Ema DeLaCruz at 561-2035.

Quality of life conference slated

The San Francisco Bay Area Federal Administrative Council has announced a three day conference on quality of work life issues to be held in Monterey, Calif., from June 24-26. It will be held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel at 400 Cannery Row.

Submissions?

Phone the *Star Presidian* at 561-3542 today.



Presidio Army Museum

When the Spanish-American War began in 1898, the Volunteer Act put all state guard and militia units under Federal authority. The 1st California Home Guard became the 1st California U.S. Volunteer Infantry and one of the first units to be sent to the Philippine Islands as part of the 1st Philippine Expeditionary Force. They had camped on the Presidio of San Francisco while awaiting transportation. The 1st Cal led the ground attack against Manila. They achieved victory after breaking down the Manila Gates. Months later, they returned to the Presidio where they were later mustered out (discharged) and returned to their civilian lives. In this photograph, Company B of the 1st Cal is shown on the Presidio's main parade ground with the 1st Cal Regimental Band.

Park service issues call for tenants, ideas for Presidio use

The National Park Service has issued a call seeking expressions of interest from organizations wishing to become tenants of the Presidio.

Educators, environmental organizations, scientists, community leaders, and businesses from around the world are invited to submit ideas for programs of national and international distinction to be located at this newest unit of the national park system. The response deadline is June 30.

By 1995, the Presidio will end two centuries of military history and become part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, a vast urban park attracting nearly 20 million visitors each year.

Within the Presidio's 1,480 acres are stately homes, barracks, warehouses, shops and office complexes, a hospital and world-class research facility. There are over 800 buildings, half of which are historic and 6.2 million square feet of interior space. The Presidio also contains an 18-hole golf course, forested trails, beaches and various community services.

Respondents to the call for interest are asked to describe how their ideas for the Presidio could be accomplished, which buildings might best be suited to their ideas, what kinds of support services might be needed, and how their ideas serve the public interest.

While the actual tenant selection process will follow completion of a plan for the Presidio (scheduled for release in mid-1993), the park service strongly encourages interested organizations to submit responses to tthe call for interest.

The call for interest has been distributed to more than 3,000 environmental and social service organizations, education facilities, research centers, health organizations, foundations, corporations and individuals worldwide. The park service has established a special information center to respond to questions about the call for interest and to provide additional technical information on the resources and facilities available at the post.

Copies of the call for interest may be obtained by writing to the Presidio Planning Information Center, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Fort Mason, Building 201, San Francisco, Calif. 94123, or by calling 556-3111.

Exchange,
Continued from page 1

dating everything," Partridge said enthusiastically. "Stores like Sears and JC Penneys have everything under one roof, which makes shopping much more convenient. We want to accomplish that."

The consolidation process will not only benefit the military and family members through convenience, but also add variety to shopping choices.

"With the change, we're able to expand our categories," Partridge said. "Moving items to the Main Store will make it possible to expand on items at Four Seasons because of the additional space. Categories at the Main Store will also offer more of a variety."

Along with the physical changes, AAFES hours have also changed. The Main Exchange Complex and Four Seasons are now closed Mondays.

The Shoppette, Car Care Center, Class Six, Clothing Sales and Burger King will remain open on Mondays.

Although the Main PX will be closed, Presidians will still have the convenience of the Automated Teller Machine, located directly outside the store. There is also an ATM at the hospital. Soldiers and family members may also cash checks for $20 over the amount at the Shoppette and Class Six, according to Partridge.

"People will still be able to get everything they need," Partridge said. "The Main Store closure is in tune with the Commissary. It was also the slowest business day of the week."

Recently the PX at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital was closed. According to Partridge, AAFES will still serve the patient, just in a more convenient way.

"AAFES will still provide service to the patients at Letterman," he said. "Although the Letterman PX is closed, we will have some type of cart that we will wheel to the patients two to three times a week to see if they need anything. We still have a commitment to the patients at the hospital so we intend to continue the service. This way it will be better because we will be taking it to them."

The changes in AAFES is part of the downsizing of the military, he admitted, but convenience is still the major concern.

"It's a combination of the downsizing and ways to benefit the military," he said. "We can't stop the closure of the Presidio, but as far as downsizing we have to continue the maximum service to the military in the best way. In the long haul, the PX will be here as long as the military is here.

"I don't anticipate any significant changes within the next year," Partridge added. "We will continue to provide the most and best service possible."

Express Yourself

Uno's Priority Lunch

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Supply plays integral part of any mission

Story and photo by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Without a unit supply there would be no unit. There would still be soldiers, but there would be no uniforms to dress them, no food to feed them, no shelter in which to live...well, I'm sure you get the picture.

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison's, supply specialists ensure that more than 300 military members are provided the necessities of being a soldier.

This is the responsibility of only four soldiers who work in the unit supply room: Staff Sgt. David L. Jackson III, Specialists Cornelous Thompson, William A. Story and Dawn Wilken.

"You can't function without supply," Story said. "Supply is the basis of the Army. How would you fight a war without weapons, food or clothing?"

Story's job description encompasses much more than meets the eye.

He is an armorer, key custodian, supply clerk, work order manager, billeting NCO: He prepares billet reports and budget reports, issues weapons, coordinates with the Property Book Office, SSSC, and he fixes problems within the barracks.

Story admits that one of the most difficult aspects of his job is getting the supplies that are needed on time.

"Expendable items take a two- to three-day turnaround," he said. "Bigger items like furniture or computers take a longer turnaround. We have to go through property book, and Supplies and Services. It takes a lot of planning."

Part of the planning is what Story enjoys most about his MOS.

"I enjoy working with different people," he said. "We have to coordinate with many people in our job."

Wilken enjoys the same aspect of her work.

"We deal with so many people everywhere on post," she said. "I [also] like the fact that we know when something gets cancelled or rearranged."

One vital role in supply is prior coordination, according to Wilken.

"It makes it difficult for us when people don't coordinate [ahead of time]," Wilken said. "We can't give them something we don't have."

Thompson's job includes ordering and receiving supplies and processing laundry.

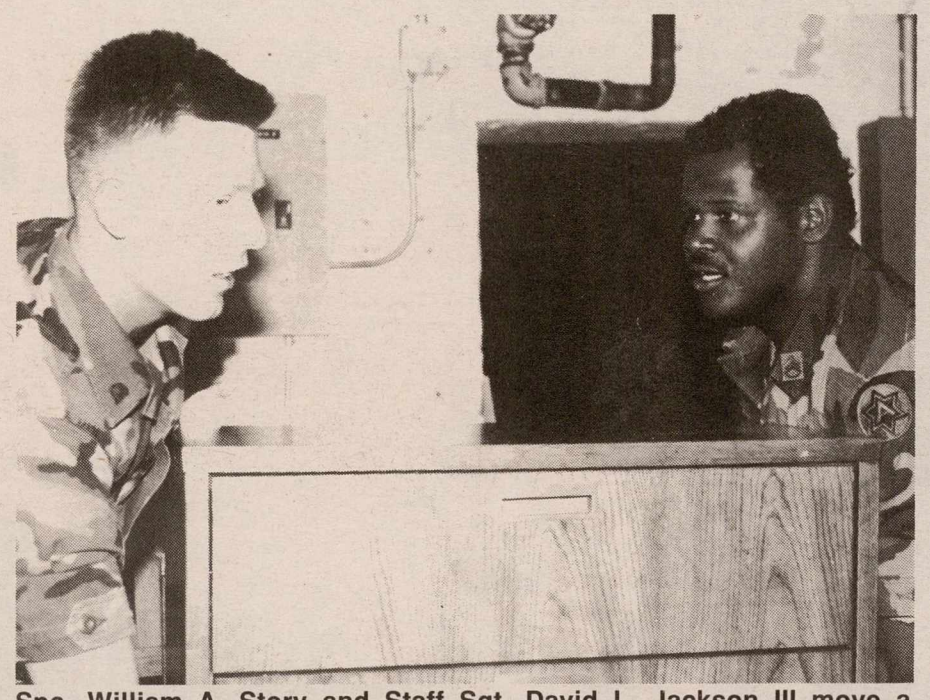
"I enjoy the general supply work and the people I work with," he said.

Thompson feels that supply is one of the most significant functions in the Army.

"Everybody needs someone to get supplies for them," he said. "We play a very important role in the Army. It wouldn't function without us."

Jackson agrees that supplies aren't always available on short notice.

"Customers have the impression that the government has endless money and supplies," he stated. "If you don't tell me what you need prior to the time you need it, you may not get it. I don't have this big warehouse with shelves stocked with supplies or a huge computer spitting out paperwork at all times."



Spc. William A. Story and Staff Sgt. David L. Jackson III move a dresser to the unit storage area, for which supply is also responsible.

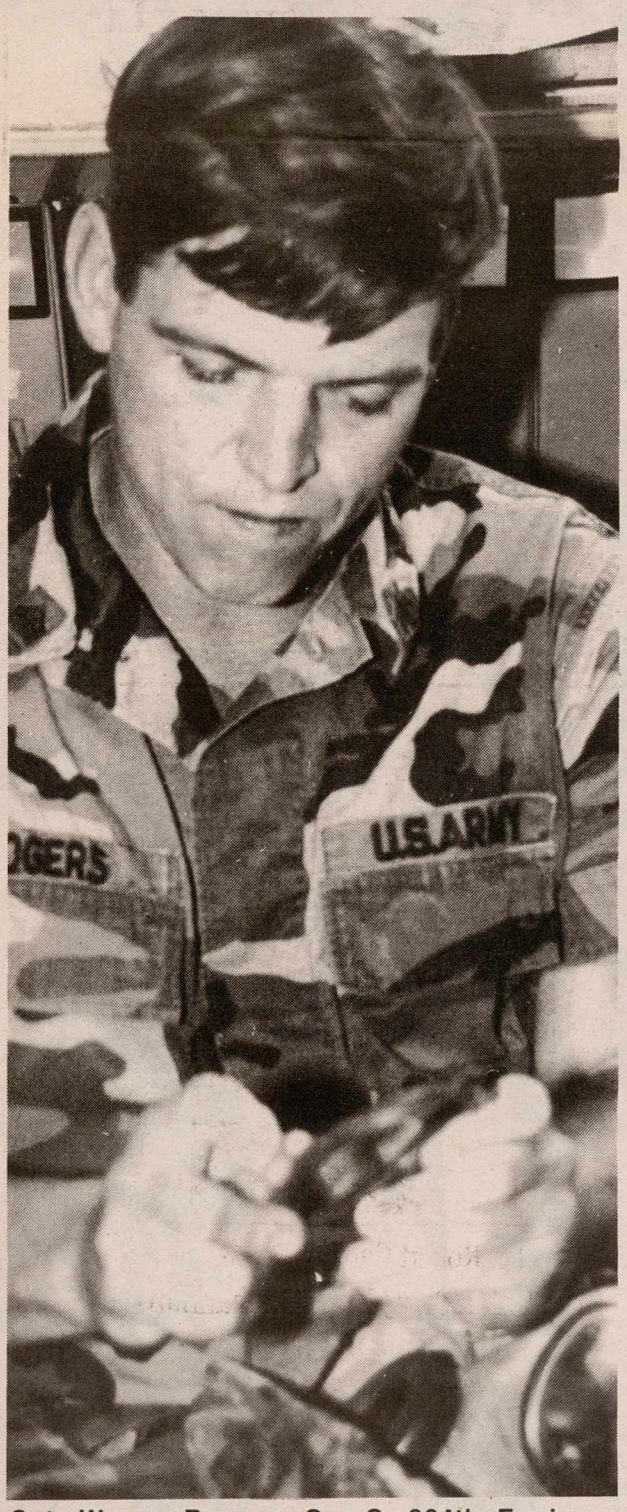
What Jackson enjoys most about his MOS is the fact that he gets to work in it.

"I have one of the few jobs in the Army that I get to do every day," he says. "Unlike combat arms or infantry MOSs I work in my MOS five days a week."

According to Jackson, the Quartermaster Corps is the oldest in military history.

"We're the first ones on the ground and the last to leave," he said. "As 'my good friend' [field marshal] Erwin Rommel said, 'The battle is fought and decided by the quartermaster before the shooting begins.'

"You go nowhere without logistics," Jackson said. "None of these guys can go anywhere without a quartermaster soldier. I'm not saying that finance and other jobs aren't important, but the guy at finance can't process his paperwork without coming to me for a pen."



Sgt. Wayne Rogers, Co. C, 864th Engineer Battalion NBC sergeant, is responsible for maintaining the company's 156 protective masks.

Inspecting a rank of protective masks, Sgt. Wayne Rogers checks for serviceability.

Nuclear, biological, chemical defense top combat priority, sergeant says

Story and photos by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, has the only TO&E Nuclear, Biological and Chemical defense room on the Presidio.

According to Sgt. Wayne Rogers, NBC sergeant, the room holds 156 protective masks.

It is his job to ensure these masks and all NBC equipment are operable, clean and accounted for. He also ensures that the soldiers in his unit are trained on wearing the protective mask. It's not an easy job considering each soldier only has 15 seconds to put on his mask.

"The most important part of my job is training soldiers to protect themselves," Rogers said. "Without proper training they won't be prepared in a nuclear situation."

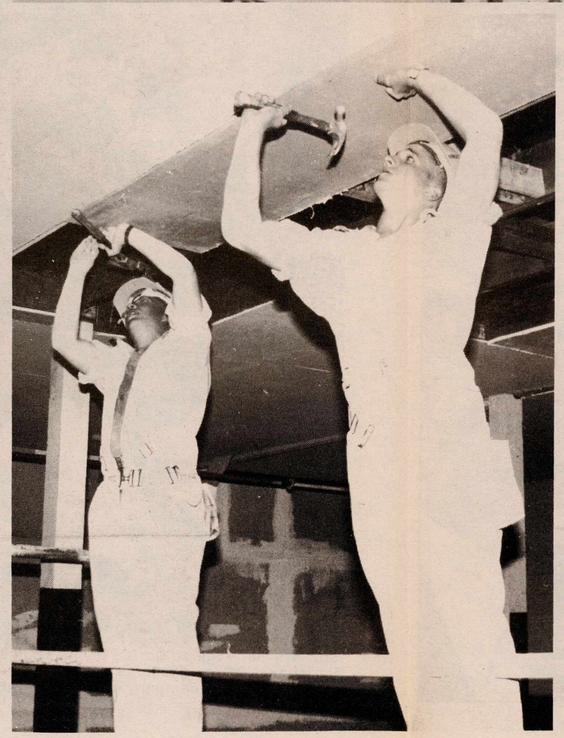
Rogers feels that NBC training is one of the most important aspects of military training based on the Persian Gulf War.

He served as NBC sergeant with the 2nd Armored Division(Forward) in Saudi Arabia. After spending months in a nuclear hazard situation, Rogers feels all soldiers should be prepared.

The training to become an NBC specialist lasts 17 weeks at Fort McClellan, Ala.

"You think the gas chamber was tough?" Rodgers asked. "You should have seen NBC school. We were gassed so much, our bodies almost became immune to it."

Because of his military training, Rogers has been able to keep the only TO&E NBC room on post up to standards. He was involved in a command inspection Tuesday. All equipment was accounted for, clean, and operable; the standard operating procedures were up to standards and every soldier was properly trained.



Engineers continue renovations

Soldiers from Co. C, 864th Engineer Battalion, continue renovations projects started three months ago as part of a training exercise. The soldiers, who recently used their combat engineer skills in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, are now renovating Building 1242. Clockwise from the left, Spc. Jeffrey Wilbur marks a piece of wood for a cut; Pvt. 2 Sam Smith measures an area on the ceiling needing sheetrock; Wilbur and Pvt. 2 Kenneth A. Bennet cut a piece of wood to serve as a support for the ceiling; and nailing the sheetrock is a meticulous job for Smith and Pvt. 2 Vince Burget. Photos by Adrienne Sims.

Arts & Entertainment

Hollywood Pictures

Encino Man

The stone age meets the rock age! After a 10,000-year *deep freeze, caveman Link (Brendan Fraser)*, second from left, gets back into circulation with his new pals (left to right) Stoney (Pauly Shore), Dave Morgan (Sean Astin) and Robyn (Megan Ward). Mariette Hartley and Richard Masur also star.

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio theater:

Friday
Brain Donors (PG)

Saturday
Wayne's World (PG-13)

Sunday
Lady Bugs (PG-13)

Monday
The Babe (PG)

June 12
The Hand That Rocked the Cradle (R)

June 13
White Men Can't Jump (R)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Happy birthday, U.S. Army!

The Presidio of San Francisco will celebrate the Army's 217th birthday from 6 p.m. to midnight June 12 with a birthday ball/dinner at the Presidio Officers' Club. Everyone in the Army family — soldiers, DoD personnel and family members — is welcome to attend. Dress for this important occassion will be Army blue or green with bow tie for soldiers, and tuxedo/business suit or cocktail dress for civilians. Dinner choices will be breast of chicken cordon bleu or orange roughy, along with salad, baked potatoe, vegetables, etc. The cost is only $13. If interested, contact your unit command sergeant major or first sergeant for tickets.

Upcoming Father's Day brunch

It's that time of year to give dear, old dad his due. It's Father's Day, and it's being celebrated June 21 at the Presidio Officers' Club in the form of a super brunch. Here's what dad can fill his stomach with: waffles, eggs, pastry, hash browns, beef turkey, ham and much more. As a topper, all dads will receive a complimentary sundae. Give the club a call at 921-1612 and tell them how many are coming.

Haas-Lilienthal House tours

Folks come thousands of miles to visit San Francisco, and while they're here, the Haas-Lilienthal House is always on their "must see" list. When was the last time *you* visited the grand dame of San Francisco victorians? This historic house museum is complete with its original fittings and furnishings, and stands as a monument to life in San Francisco in the late 19th century. For information on tours, phone 441-3004.

City chorus performs Handel

The San Francisco City Chorus and Magnificant Baroque Orchestra will present Handel's Sacred Oratorial, Israel in Egypt, beginning at 8 p.m. June 13 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, located on Fillmore Street at Jackson. Admission is free; however, donations are welcome.

Photographic display at local museum

There will be an exhibit of Paul Strand's photographs from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. beginning June 13 at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. The exhibit will include approximately 150 of Strand's finest photographs, several of which have never been exhibited. Strand has long been recognized as one of this country's most important 20th-century photographers. For further information, phone 750-3614.

A summer festival of fun, entertainment

Lively entertainment and information booths will transform Stern Grove into a Summer Program Fair for Families beginning at 11 a.m. June 14. This fair will introduce the free and low-cost summer programs for people of all ages. So, bring a picniclunch and the whole family for an entertaining and informative day in Stern Grove at the corner of Sloat Boulevard and 19th Avenue.

The arts and cultural awareness

Can you adjust your own cultural perceptions to recognize and utilize the patterns of another culture when it comes to the performing arts? There will be an interactive performance at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Exploratorium's McBean Theater which will involve audience participation, cultural awareness and interaction with artists from Japan, Africa and the United States. For more information, phone 563-7337.

Park's squirrels lose a friend

Golden Gate Park's "Squirrel Lady" has passed away. A fond fixture of the park for 25 years, Valeska Wache, 90, died May 12. Rain or shine, every day for the last 25 years, the "Squirrel Lady" fed the local squirrels at Strybing Arboretum, winning the hearts of the animals and a whole generation of park visitors. Anyone interested in contributing to a memorial bench in the arboretum in her name should call 661-1316.

Zoo slates gala in June

"Amazon Rain Forest," is the theme for this year's ZooFest '92, the San Francisco Zoological Society's annual gala. The event will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the San Francisco Zoo and will include a tour and dinner. For more information, call 753-7173.

Walking tours of Presidio, Chinatown

The Foundation for San Francisco Architectural Heritage is sponsoring Heritage Summer Presidio and Chinatown walks beginning at 11 a.m.Saturday through Sept. 26. The one-and-half hour Presidio walking tour will begin at the flagpole on the Main Parade Ground near the Officers' Club. The Chinatown walking tour begins at 950 Clay St. The price for the walks is $3. For more information or to register for the walks, call 441-3004.

Enlisted spouses offer scholarship

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club is sponsoring a $500 scholarship for high school seniors of enlisted soldiers. Contact Valeria Dunn for applications or more information, 561-4656.

State Shakespeare festival scheduled

Enjoy what critics have termed the West Coast's best Shakespeare company performing outdoors The award-winning festival celebrates its second season in Orinda with The Merchant of Venice, The Tempest, MacBeth and The Two Gentlemen of Verona. Any questions? Phone (510) 548-9666.

Youth soccer league seeks registrants

Registrations for the 1992 youth soccer season are now being accepted. Boys and girls born between August 1980 and July 1986 are eligible to compete on a Presidio team in the San Francisco Vikings Soccer League. For additional information, call 561-5143/3673.

International dance festival coming

Dance Connection '92, an international, cross-cultural dance festival, will feature professional dance companies and choreographers from Africa, India, Japan and the Bay Area. An annual event, this year Dance Connection will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at the Little Theatre at San Francisco State University. For more information, call 338-2467.

Catch the wind, lessons slated

Windsurfing lessons are being offered through Outdoor Recreation. The first lesson will be June 20. The cost is $75 for the one-day class. It consists of two hours ground work and four hours water work. Certification will be given at the successful completion of the course. All equipment is provided. Sign up now! Space is limited. Contact Outdoor Recreation in Building 667 or telephone 561-3285.

Hook, line and sinker fishing trip set

There will be a striped bass and halibut fishing trip at the beach on the Happy Hooker boat June 14. This trip will feature two entirely different types of fishing. For striped bass, it will be top water fishing right on the surf at the beach, while halibut fishing will be right on a sandy bottom where they frequent. Once the live bait tanks are loaded, the trip takes 30 - 45 minutes. Cost of this fishy experience will be $56. Sign up at Outdoor Recreation in Building 667 or phone 561-3285.

Post WWII art museum display

The M.H. de Young Memorial Museum has recently installed two galleries of paintings and objects by American artists produced primarily after World War II. The current installation, which is part of the museum's expanding program of American modernism, will be on view through the end of the summer. For more information, call 750-3614.

Conservation connection at zoo

"Endangered Species & Habitats: Working Together in Support of the Endangered Species Act" will be the focus of the San Francisco Zoo's third annual Conservation Connection beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. The zoo's unique environmental fair is a fun and educational opportunity for the whole family. For more information, phone 753-7073.

Health

Simple monthly skin self-exam could save your life

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The death rate from malignant melanoma—skin cancer—is soaring across America. But the number of cases could be dramatically cut with simple precautions:

When the sun is shining, don't leave home without wearing protective clothing, including a hat. Use sunscreen lotions to prevent serious sunburns.

More important, perform simple monthly skin self-examinations.

The best time for a skin self-examination is after a shower or bath, according to the National Cancer Institute. In a well-lighted room, use a full-length and hand-held mirror. It's best to begin by learning where birthmarks, moles and blemishes are and what they usually look like. Note anything new—a change in size, texture or color of a mole, or a sore that doesn't heal.

Sudden changes in a mole—changes in color, bleeding, growing in size—could mean it's dangerous. Check all areas of the skin—the back, scalp, between the buttocks and the genital area, cancer researchers advised.

A skin self-examination could work like this:

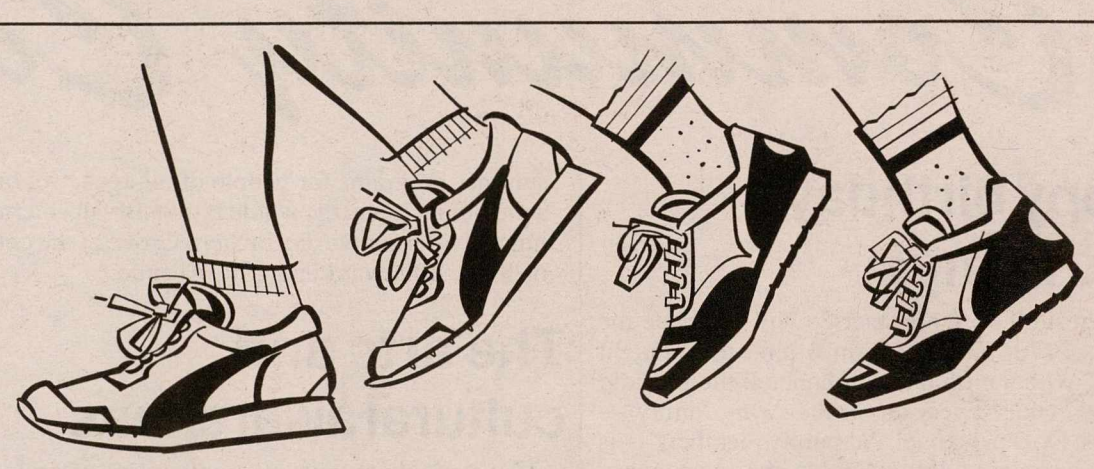
Look at the front and back of your body in the mirror, then raise your arms and look at the left and right sides.

Bend your elbows and look carefully at the palms, the forearms, including the undersides, and the upper arms. Examine the back and front of the legs. Also look between the buttocks and around the genital area.

Sit and closely examine the feet, including the soles and the spaces between the toes. Finally, look at the neck and scalp (the area of the head covered by hair). You may want to use a comb or a blow dryer to move hair so that you can see better.

Researchers said by checking your skin each month, you will become familiar with what is normal. If you find anything unusual, see your doctor.

Remember: the earlier skin cancer is found, the better the chance for a cure.



Cancer society hosts health walk

"There's still time to put your best foot forward to support cancer survivors and the fight against cancer," says Donna Chiaro, chairman of the American Cancer Society's second annual Making Strides Against Cancer on Sunday.

Five hundred cancer survivors, their families, friends and concerned citizens are expected to walk, run, stroll or rollerblade along a 2K or 5K route beginning at the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park. Striders will collect pledges and may wish to honor a friend or loved one, or just move along for the fun of it to help celebrate the hopeful side of cancer, Chiaro said.

"Only a few decades ago, just one in five patients survived cancer. Today, one in two win the fight. Money raised from the event will support research, education and services for more than 3,800 cancer patients in San Francisco," she said.

Sign up begins at 8 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies with celebrities and warm-up exercises. The actual stride, led by survivors, begins at 10 a.m.

For registration forms and more information, phone the American Cancer Society at 394-7100.

USDA looks for a few good subjects

If you have the time and the interest, you might consider volunteering for one of the paid nutrition studies at the Western Human Nutrition Center located at Letterman Army Institute of Research.

One study starting July 1 looks at the dietary calcium and phosphorus intake and bone density in young women. Healthy women ages 18 - 22 of caucasian or chinese parentage and of normal weight are being sought. Participants spend approximately four hours at the center earning $25 for their time, plus get the experience of involvement in important scientific research.

On Aug. 17, a 122-day live-in, 24 hours a day study starts for men between the ages of 25 - 50. The purpose of the study is to look at the impact of dietary fat on immune status and cardiovascular health. Qualifications for participation include: being healthy, a non-smoker, normal weight for height, and drug/medication/allergy free.

The men selected will earn up to $3,735 and will live at the center which provides recreational opportunities as well as access to a computer while the study is taking place. This is an excellent opportunity for men due to separate from the military in the next couple of months.

Interested potential volunteers for both studies should contact Bionetics Recruiting at 556-2174, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Out-of-town candidates can call collect.

$25,000 REWARD!!

The commanding general of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, authorized the payment of a reward of $25,000 for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the brutal murder of Specialist Lisa Ann Nadeau, on the evening of 4 April 1991. Specialist Nadeau was murdered in her assigned U.S. Government quarters located at 3407-C Sheridanville housing area, Fort Dix, NJ while her 7-month-old and 3-year-old daughters were present in the quarters.

Anyone with information regarding the murder should contact Special Agents Phil Benjamin or Thomas J. Vos at (609) 562-5006 or autovon 944-5006 or report their information to their nearest military or civilian law enforcement agency.

A SERVICE CAREER AFTER THE SERVICE...

Edward D. Jones & Co. is dedicated to serving the investment needs of individuals. Our investment representatives are trusted professionals helping people build financial security.

We need people like you, who are committed to service. Many of our most successful professionals are former military officers. The same success awaits you.

IF YOU VALUE:	IF YOU WANT:
• Discipline	• Independence
• Hard work	• Challenge
• Integrity	• Respect
• Helping others	• Unlimited earning potential

We want to talk with you. If you would like to learn more about the challenging opportunity we offer, join us for an informational conference in San Francisco on Saturday, June 13, 1992. Westin Airport Hotel, #1 Old Bayshore Highway, Millbrae, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call **800-551-0152.**

Edward D. Jones & Co.

An equal opportunity employer.

Mario's Italian Subs

Specializing in foot-long sandwiches

Start $2.99

- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

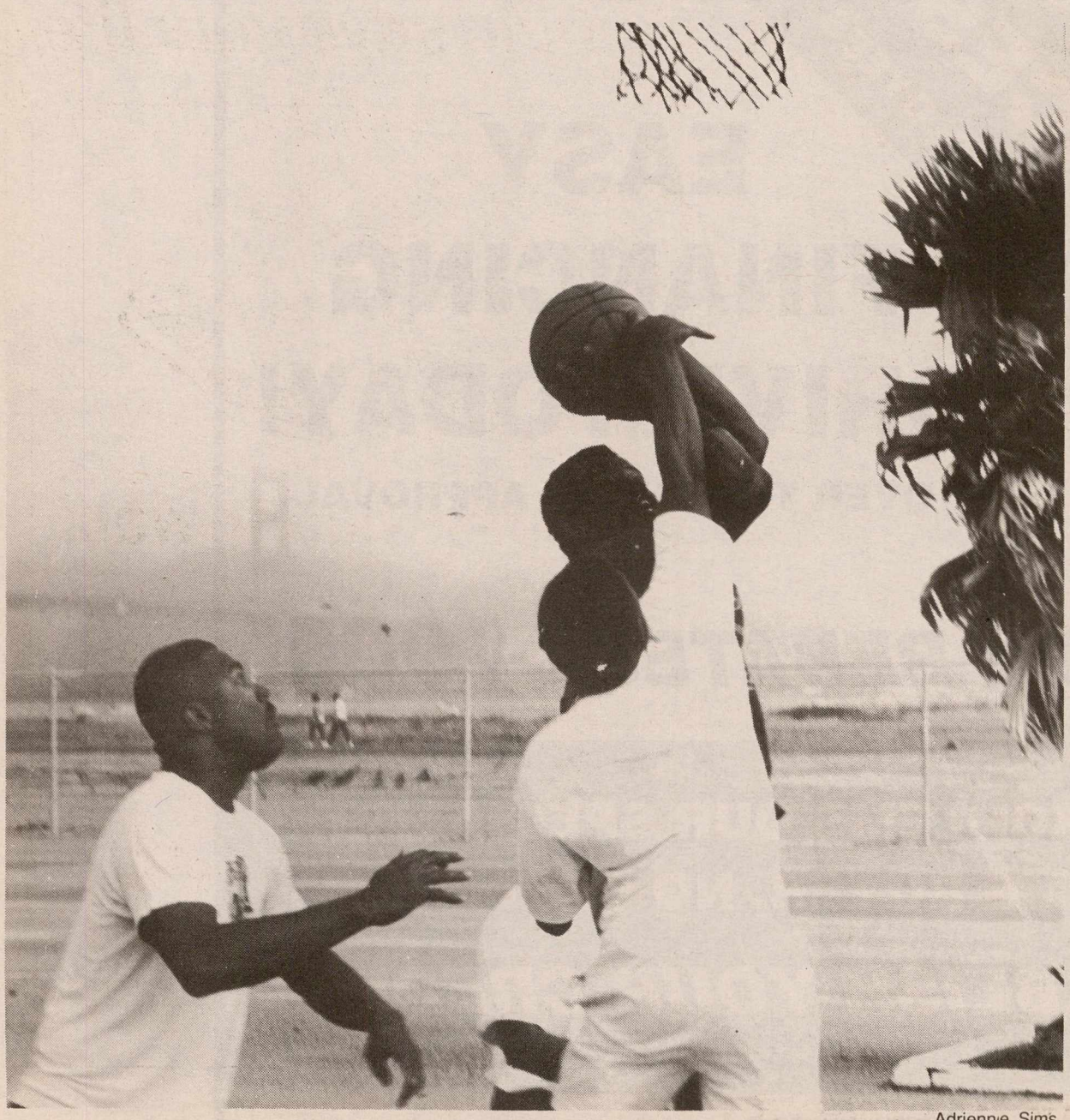
Orders To Go

931-8797

2209 Lombard S.F.

MILITARY SPECIAL
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

Sports



Adrienne Sims

David L. Jackson, Hq. Co., USAG, fights off a defensive player to score and carry his team to victory.

3 on 3 nets Presidio $5,000

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

"Hot Rod" Blank Blank Williams did a 360 over three men during the slam dunk competition at Crissy Field Saturday and Sunday. Williams, is only 5 feet, 8 inches tall, which made the feat even more amazing.

Although Williams just missed the basket, he received a nine from each judge, but it still wasn't enough to give him the win.

His opponent, who won the competition, wanted to jump his car, but the judges felt it was too dangerous. He did win with a 360-degree jump which put his waist almost level with the rim.

In addition to the slam dunk competition, there was a free throw competition, three-point shot competition and 3 on 3 competition.

There were 10 divisions: Franchise Players, Been There Before, Weekend Warriors, All Stars, Not, Over the Hill, Pros In-Training, Absolutely No Experience, Wheelchair, Sponsor Divisions and Corporate Division.

Allen's Army took first in the military division. Staff sergeants Anthony Allen, David L. Jackson III, Sgt. Sheldon Martin and Spc. James Bouknight didn't lose a game.

Young kids were swishing the ball through the hoops. Some people who never played the game before were making up some new rules.

Team members called their own fouls. There was a little controversy on the court at times.

Non-professional players were flying in the air trying to "be like Mike," and actually coming pretty close.

The winner of the Slam Dunk competition won two nights for two at the Sheraton. The winners of the 3 on 3 competition won a new pair of Reebok Blacktop basketball shoes and a gift certificate for any Reebok product.

The winners of the franchise division will receive an expense paid trip to the Championship Weekend in Orlando, Fla.

Players weren't the only ones who benefitted from the contest. The Presidio received something for hosting the games. Reebok and Coke donated a $5,000 check to the Presidio's Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund. The money will go to the Quality Life Program to provide the community, soldiers and family members support activities. Included in these activities and services are social, fitness, recreational, educational and youth development programs.

Reebok paved the way to the hoop for some over the weekend, but others were still trying to get off the ground.

Jimmy the Freak

James Hudgins

Of athletes and their paychecks

Bear with me, sports fan, as I traipse down memory lane...

The other day, I read about the cost of attending a major league baseball game. Today it can cost a family of four nearly $100 to have the privilege of watching highly overpaid and underworked "athletes" too often go through the motions to earn their millions! And we are not talking about an event that only happens a few times, but a game that is repeated 80 times a year per home team...Geez, Louise...$100 a game! That's more than I paid for my first used car back in the early 60s. It wasn't that long ago that $100 was a good take-home paycheck for a hardworking steel worker or truck driver.

I know, I know...20 or 30 years ago seems like the Dark Ages to most of the younger readers in the audience, but we're talking about a sporting event, not a life-and-death drama. I think that maybe our society made a wrong turn somewhere in the 70s or 80s.

When I saw the figure of $100, I first thought that it was a typo, but think about it...the ticket prices for admission have gone way up as the salaries escalate. *Somebody* has to pay for free agents and long-term contracts...that's right! All of the "families of four" are digging deeper into their entertainment budgets or cutting corners at the grocery store. Throw in the outrageous cost of eating, a few souvenirs, parking, etc., etc., and the $100 seems, sadly, about right.

The reason this came up at all is due to the fact that I had planned on taking three other people to a ball game last week. It was cheaper to rent a limo and take them to dinner...Seriously, one of the happier memories of my childhood is of visits to the ballparks when my small allowance would still allow me to pay for a bleacher seat, a hot dog and soda. For that, the team got my undying allegiance and support, feelings that have lasted to this day.

I am afraid that my kids will continue to find their heroes on "Beverly Hills 90210" or MTV.

For $100 a pop, there's not much I can do about it...

Hole in one for the record books

By John McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

It's one for the record books.

Sgt. lst Class Mike D. Groves, the Dental Activity first sergeant here, sunk a Par 4 "hole in one" at the Angel Park Golf Club during the Steamboat Invitational held in Las Vegas, Nev., recently.

This extremely rare double eagle shot was on hole nine of the Mountain Course on a drive of 386 yards.

The shot currently holds this year's record for the longest Par 4 hole in one in Las Vegas. There are usually less than four of these type shots made a year, per course.

Groves, who will be featured in an upcoming issue of Golf Digest, says the feat came as a complete surprise. "The hole was so far away that we didn't see it go in," he explained modestly.

"I thought that it had gone into a lake nearby. It wasn't until we got near the hole that we heard all these people cheering."

There were approximately 13 witnesses when the event happened.

Groves plans to be a golf instructor and join the professional tour on his retirement.

Youth tennis

If you are 12 - 18 years old and have ever felt an urge to learn to play tennis, or improve what talent you already have, now is the time because small group lessons are being offered through Youth Activities.

The instructor is Tom Carter, the tournament player and pro tennis reporter who has taught on the Youth Activities Center's courts in previous summers.

Session I is June 23, 25, 30 and July 2. Session II is July 7, 9, 14 and 16. These Tuesday and Thursday lessons are 9 - 10 a.m. Either session is $30, with a discount for two or more kids from the same family.

Assure your spot by signing up early, because there is a maximum of eight students per session. You can contact Carter at the center at 561-5143.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

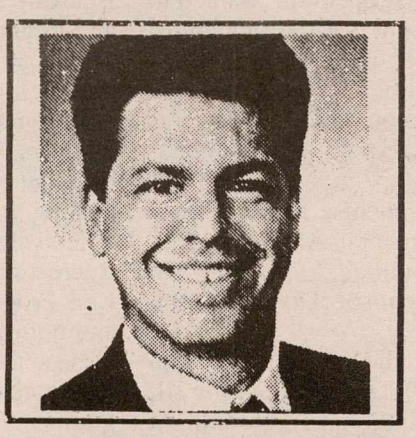
FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

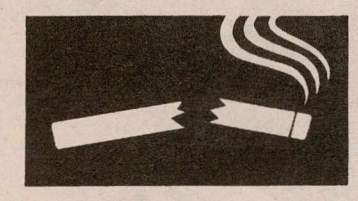
TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

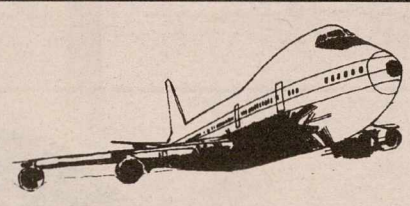
12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

News
Kicking the deadly habit
Page 5



Feature
48th annual D-Day commemoration
Pages 7

Leisure



ITT faces fare war
Page 10

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 21 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | June 11, 1992

Security key to curbing crime, police advise

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Leaving goods, houses and cars unsecured or unattended is an open invitation for thieves, crime statistics seem to indicate.

There have been six break-ins and 48 cases of larceny in Presidio housing areas since June 1, 1990, according to provost marshal figures compiled through May 31.

In 88 percent of those cases, leaving goods, houses and cars unsecured was the No. 1 factor, said Staff Sgt. Marian Anderson, physical security inspector with the military police.

"Fortunately, most of the items stolen have not been high value items. But, sentimental value has no price and when those items are gone people start thinking where they went wrong," Anderson said.

Anderson explained typical items stolen are those left unattended in back yards and in unsecured cars. Unlocked front doors and open house windows accounted for most of the house break-ins.

Car thefts, however, are the military police's biggest worry. According to California Highway Patrol statistics, vehicles worth more than $100 million are stolen each year in California. Although Anderson admits that hasn't happened here, she said the potential is there.

"We find car windows cracked open, doors unlocked and sometime even keys left in the ignition. That is an open invitation to any thief," Anderson said. "That is a simple mistake that can cost someone a lot of heartache and money."

Housing area residents, too, need to avoid the simple mistakes that invite burglaries, Anderson said. These include securing all items, no matter how trivial; locking cars, rolling windows up, keeping valuables and packages hidden and placing the car keys in your pocket; and keeping an eye on the housing area.

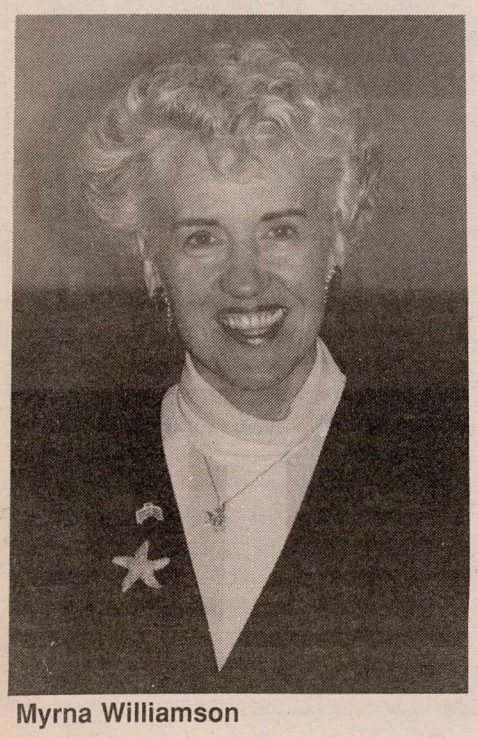
"There are neighborhood watches and other programs in place now; we just all need to make that little extra effort to curb the trend," Anderson said.

John W. McGarrah

A lesson at The Point

Shawn Gillette, a Golden Gate National Recreation Area park ranger, talks to 66 visiting students about Fort Point. The students are from Elizabeth Stewart Elementary School in Pinole, Calif.

Retired general lauds fellow women's military role



Myrna Williamson

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

"It's about time," was the message that retired Brig. Gen. Myrna H. Williamson brought to the Presidio June 2.

Williamson was here to rally support and interest for the Women In Military Service For America Memorial - the first memorial dedicated to women who are, or have, served in the defense of our nation from the Revolutionary War to the Persian Gulf War.

"There has never been a memorial to honor those (women) who have served in all branches of the services, active duty or reserves, from the Civil War to the recent riots in Los Angeles," she said. "This is an unique opportunity to break some ground," stated Williamson, who was the ranking female general in the Army on her retirement June 30, 1989.

The monument will be housed in an unfinished, horseshoe-shaped building originally designed to be the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. Although more than $1 million has been raised so far, between $14 and $15 million are still needed to cover the costs of establishing and opening the memorial. The money must be raised through non-federal funds.

Public Law #102-216, passed in November 1991, extended the deadline for raising the funds needed to build the memorial by two years. Less than 20 months remain until the new deadline is up.

The monument will house displays and a theater. The heart of the memorial, though, is a computer register which will hold the names, hometowns, service records, photographs, awards and memorable military experiences of women veterans.

More than 60,000 women out of an estimated 1.8 million veterans have been registered so far.

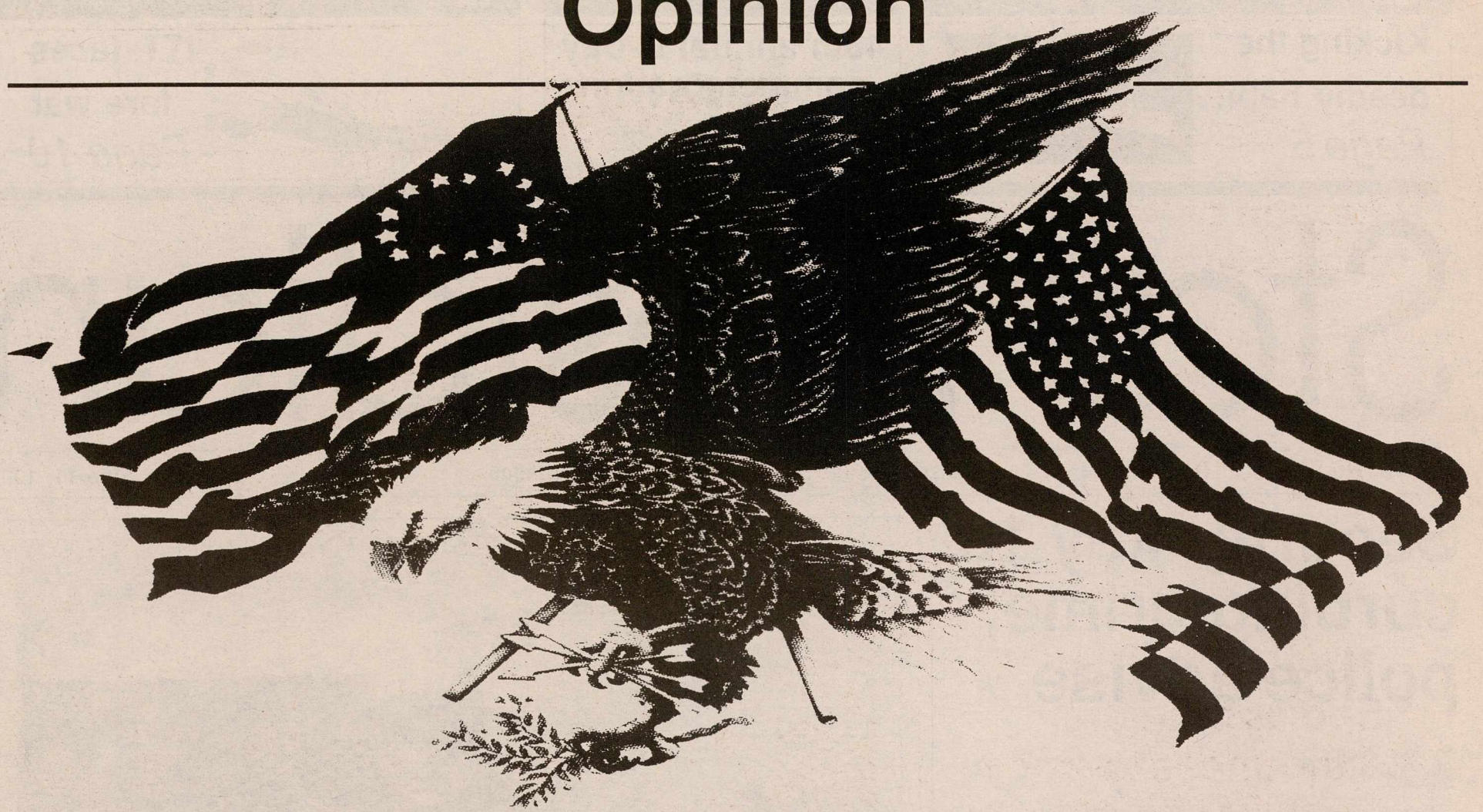
The memorial foundation is in urgent need of donations. For each $25 donation, an individual, unit, corporation, organization, state or local government, can sponsor a servicewoman in the memorial. All contributions to the nonprofit foundation are tax deductable. All women registered prior to the dedication will be listed as charter members.

A complication to gathering the names has been the veterans who have married and thereby changed their names, Williamson explained.

Several groups have been quick to add their support to the memorial, among them the Association of the United States Army and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The memorial is also a participant in the Combined Federal Cam-

See Monument, page 4

Opinion



Patriotism's place is in the heart, not the closet

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Sunday, U.S. flags will wave in places where they usually don't as millions of Americans across the country pull them out of hall closets to celebrate Flag Day.

The living symbol of our national heritage (215 years old this year), has been all but relegated to the occasional parade or ceremony, though. As a matter of fact, the flag isn't the only thing shoved in the closet; patriotism, too, seems to have been forgotten in a national amnesia.

This is not a unique phenomenon to these times. There seems to be a cycle of patriotic abandon. While the years during and shortly after World War II were years of national cohesion to overcome the vicious tyranny of Adolf Hitler in Germany, the years after that saw a gradual decline in national unity.

Slowly, the focus shifted from the patriotic-capitalist system to the just plain capitalist. With the start of the Korean Conflict in the 1950s, like clockwork there came a surge of patriotism. The troops returned. The focus shifted, again. The dollar became the symbol of American might.

Suddenly we were involved in the Vietnam War. Unlike the previous two wars, this war was waged by a country divided. The focus was blurred. Objectives were skewed. Ten years later, returning troops came home to a disheartened America. A national malaise had overtaken the country.

Suffering from national guilt after the disturbing Vietnam years, Americans feverishly backed U.S. troops in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. A national euphoria, much like that seen with the return of troops after World War II, swept the land from coast to coast.

True to the cycle, however, the flag-waving and pride was short-lived — so short-lived that New York City's annual Memorial Day parade was cancelled this year for lack of interest. Nationally, Memorial Day observances saw the same disregard. That same day, however, according to Nielsen ratings, millions of Americans watched Oakland vs. Cleveland, Texas vs. Milwaukee and other baseball teams play on ESPN. Why? Because Memorial Day is a big baseball day, that's why.

Why this on-again, off-again cycle of patriotism? Why do we not all admire the simple beauty of the flag's stars and stripes anymore? Because the American psyche is atuned to reacting patriotically when there is a need. Do we need another war to spark the patriotic flame? No. What we need is to drag our patriotism and flags out of the closet Sunday and keep them out all year.

Star Presidian

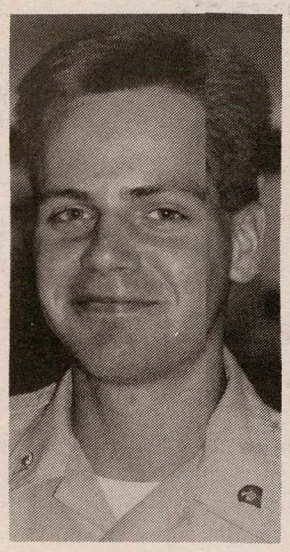
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

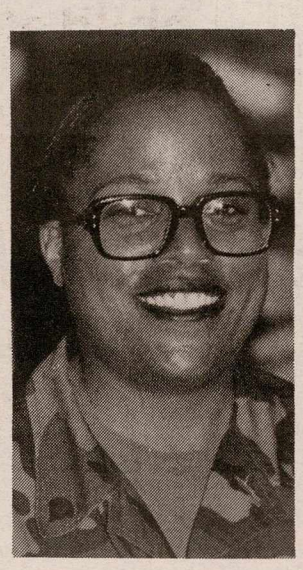
Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

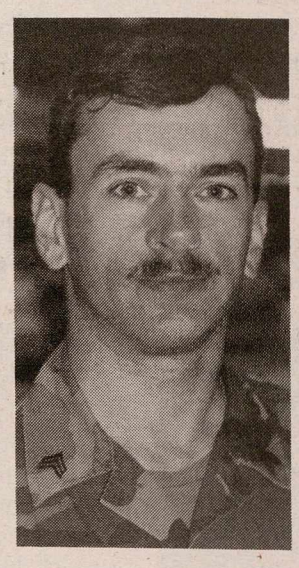
"Do you feel that people are patriotic only when it is convenient for them?'



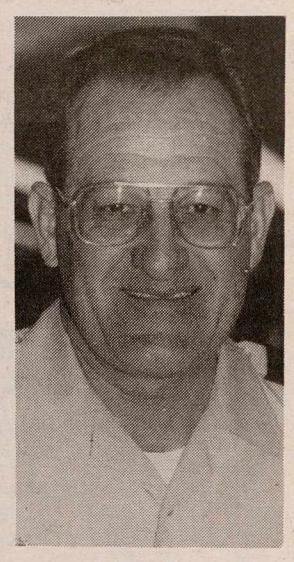
Spc. Clayton D Curtis, general's driver, Oakland Army Base: "Since Operation Desert Storm, there has been a great upswing in patriotism. People are showing their pride just because they want to. Pride in this country is high."



Spc. Monalisa Sarin, mail clerk, LAIR: "As Americans, we are patriotic at all times. It's part of our democracy, and takes many forms such as making sure that laws work for everyone and the country runs the way that it should. If we can all get along, this can be a better place. "



Sgt. Jack R. Smith, instructor, 6237th U.S. Army Reserve Forces School: "Yes, they are. People are only patriotic when it is politically correct for them to be so."



Brig. Gen. Jerry W. Fields, commander, 49th Military Police Bde., Alameda: "Probably not. The American people are always patriotic, they just show it more when there is a need. At times such as during Desert Storm it was really easy to see, but that doesn't mean that it's not there day-to-day."

News

Legion of Valor plates available

Five World War II heroes were presented with California's first Legion of Valor license plates recently by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The plates were designed to honor those who have received America's top distinguished military service medals. The plates were presented to Carlos Ogden, Army Medal of Honor; Robert Dexter, Al Deshayes and James Moorehead, Army Distinguished Service Cross; and Charles Monges, Navy Cross. Any recipient of the military decorations named above may apply for the distinctive plates at any DMV office. Applicants must complete the Special License Plate application form, attach a copy of their military certificate of service indicating the award and pay a $36 fee. The plates are issued from DMV's Sacramento headquarters.

Sports branch announces tourney

There will be a Best Ball Foursome Golf Tournament beginning at noon June 18 at the Presidio Army Golf Course. The tournament is open to soldiers, Department of the Army civilians, and family members (20 years or older) assigned or attached to the Presidio. Additionally, Army retirees who reside within 50 miles of the post are also eligible on a space available basis. Team entry fee is $20; individual entry fee is $5. Submit your entry to the Presidio Sports Office in Building 63 by Tuesday. For further information, contact Bobbie Gascon or Charles Hurd at 561-4131/5032.

It's your duty to vote

The Nov. 3 general election is only a few months away. In addition to electing our president, voters will elect 435 representatives and 34 senators. The success of the Army's Voting Program depends on our personal involvement and commitment. Now is the time to concentrate our efforts, at each level of the chain of command, to ensure that our soldiers and their family members are given every assistance and opportunity to exercise their right to vote.

Seminar to be held in S.F.

The St. Louis-based brokerage of Edward D. Jones & Co. has been targeting military officers whose careers are being cut short by the current armed forces downsizing as potential recruits. Because many officers have what it takes—self-discipline, leadership abilities and interpersonal skills—to succeed in Jones' unique niche, the company has been hosting informational seminars. One such seminar will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Westin Airport Hotel in Milbrae, Calif. The thrust of the seminar will be to inform military officers of potential career opportunities at Jones Co. For more information, phone (800) 999-5650.

A Day in the Life...oh, boy!

Few careers demand the discipline and sacrifice expected of the men and women in the U.S. military, and this dedication is reflected in Army Times Publishing Company's latest publication, "A Day in the Life of the U.S. Military." From the choice duty stations to the worst, through the good times and the bad, this publication is a true slice of military life in the 1990s. It will be available at the Presidio's post exchange the week of June 13 for only $2.95 per copy.

Change of hours at Motor Pool

The DOL Transport Branch Motor Pool hours are 6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adrienne Sims

Present arms...

The Sixth U.S. Army ceremonial platoon salutes the Colors during the Hq. Co., 902nd Military Intelligence Battalion inactivation ceremony June 4.

Raising a child alone?

A Sole Parents' Support Group for military soldiers and DoD personnel meets from noon - 1 p.m. every Monday at the LUSAH Department of Pastoral Care. All Presidio personnel are welcome to attend. Sandwiches and cold drinks are provided. For more information on this service, phone 561-3474.

Car poolers wanted for Novato-Presidio

We need an additional person to share driving in an existing car pool between Novato and the Presidio. This three-person car pool allows use of the car pool lane and, therefore, no bridge tolls. We leave Novato at 6:30 a.m. and leave the post at 5 p.m.; however, there is some flexibility. For more information, phone Bob Jacob at 556-3531.

MOS/medical retention board

All soldiers (except those with approved retirements, bars to re-enlistment, or pending administrative elimination) who have permanent profiles with a numerical factor of "3" or "4" will be mandatorily referred for evaluation to an MMRB.

Soldiers having these factors, who have not been referred to an MMRB, must contact Mr. Ador Calica at the Military Personnel Operations Branch at 561-2151/3297. The next scheduled MMRB will be held at 8 a.m. July 21 at the Sixth U.S. Army Conference Facility in Building 35.

Chess players in demand

Chess players with a rating between 1800 and 1900 are urged to contact David Lucia, Community Recreation Division, at 561-2002.

Civilian leave donations request

Danny Moore, an employee at Letterman Army Institute of Research, is experiencing a medical emergency. Moore, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate at 561-3780.

Quality of life conference slated

The San Francisco Bay Area Federal Administrative Council has announced a three-day conference on quality of work issues to be held in Monterey, Calif., from June 24-26. It will be held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel at 400 Cannery Row.

Submissions?

Phone the *Star Presidian* at 561-3542 today. Deadline for submissions is noon Fridays.

Child, parent play days to help parents interact

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio Family Advocacy Program will be giving parents and children a chance to get to know more about each other, learn about each other and most importantly have fun.

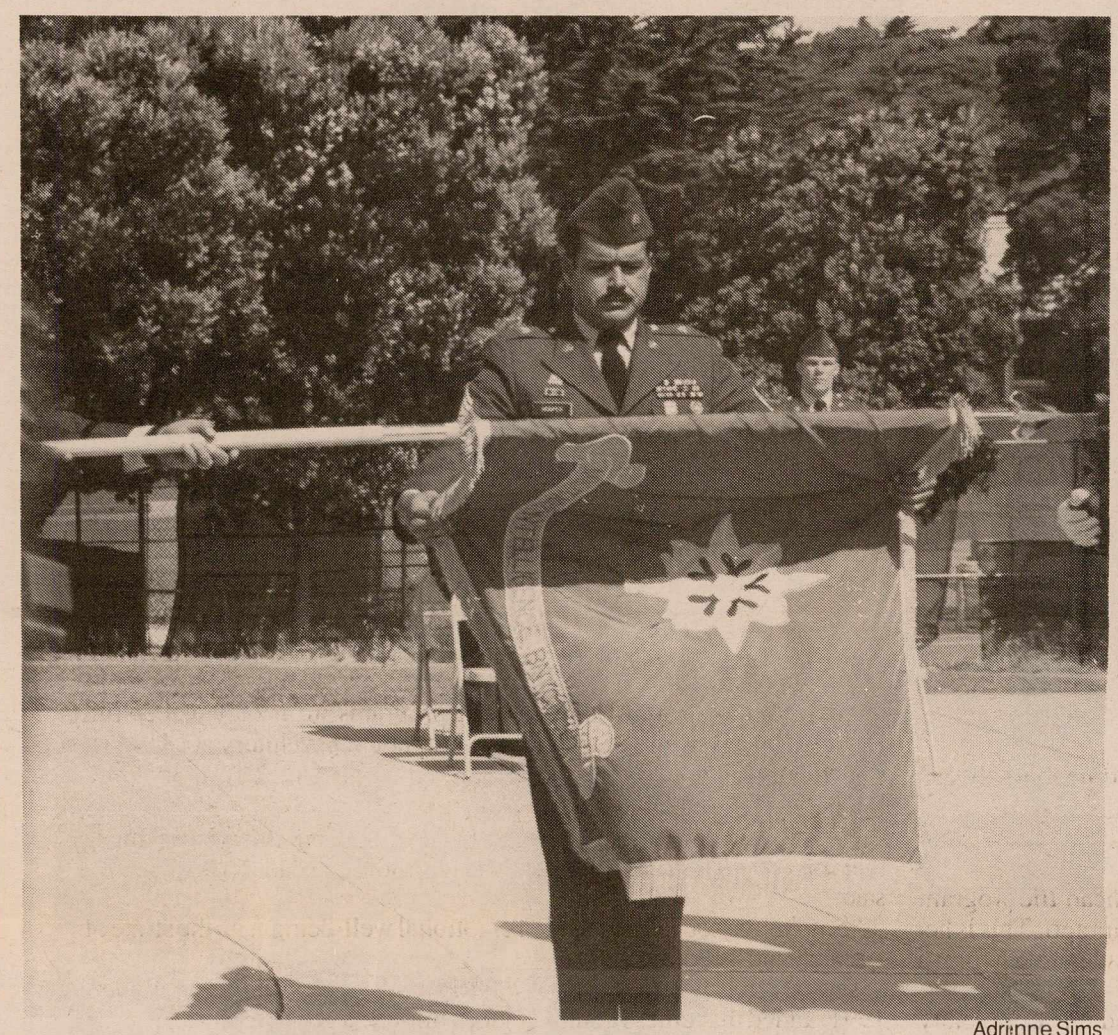
Once a month there will be a Child, Parent Play Day held for all Presidio families. These activities will offer various programs for both parents and children to participate: Arts and crafts, infant activities, water and bubbles, snacks, dramatic plays, book reading and Lego building will all be a part of the fun.

"This will give new parents a chance to network with other parents so they can become part of the community," said Mary Anne Gianquento, family child care director. It also gives them an opportunity to lessen stress due to frustration. They'll learn ways to interact with their children in a more effective manner. We also hope to keep the parents informed of community resources."

Emma De La Cruz hopes to enhance the Presidio Family Support program. As the program director, she feels these fun days will also serve as an awareness booth for the support that the Presidio offers and what programs will benefit each family.

"The goal of the program is to provide an opportunity for parents to learn fun, inspiring and stimulating ways to interact with their kids," said Karen Kaho, Family Advocacy Program director. "We're offering a hands-on opportunity for parents to experience how professionals interact with kids."

Sponsors of the activities will try to accomplish all this June 17, the first day of the monthly Parent-Child Play Days.



Adrienne Sims

Sgt. 1st Class David L. Hooper helps furl the Hq. Co., 902nd Military Inteligence Battalion colors signifying the unit's inactivation June 4.

First Presidio unit inactivates as post prepares for closure

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

When soldiers from Headquarters Company, 902nd Military Intelligence Battalion furled and cased their colors June 4 they became the first unit from the Presidio to inactivate in preparation for the post's scheduled closure by fiscal year 1995.

After the unit history was read and the Sixth U.S. Army band played honors to the nation, Lt. Col. Robert W. Cook Jr., commander, and Sgt. 1st Class David L. Hooper, first sergeant, furled and cased their once flowing flag signifying its last day as their unit's testament.

Soldiers from the inactivated company will be assigned to the San Francisco Military Intelligence Detachment, and Company D, 902nd MI Group. Others will separate from the Army and some will change duty station to Saudi Arabia, Korea, and Fort Meade, Md., said 2nd Lt. Peter G. Huller, executive officer, San Francisco MI Detachment.

"We have soldiers going all over the place," he said.

"Personally, I feel it's a shame that the battalion is inactivating, but I think in the overall realignment it will do a lot of good," Huller said. "All the MI units will be consolidated under one battalion. For the readiness and training it will be more beneficial for the soldiers."

Huller feels the soldiers will receive thorough training if units are consolidated and each soldier's knowledge is combined.

Although the consolidation will improve readiness, that was not the inactivation's deciding factor.

"The whole reason the battalion is inactivating is the 902nd Group needed to streamline 100 positions," Huller said. "They had a choice to either streamline positions throughout battalions or eliminate one battalion."

Huller was assigned here in December 1991. Despite the fact that he has not had much time at the Presidio he has faced challenges and has enjoyed his job.

"This is the first time I've been assigned anywhere as an officer," he stated. "I really enjoy the challenge of it all. I'm learning a new job which is a challenge. I enjoy California and the people I work with."

The 902nd Military Intelligence Group's mission was to protect the force and deter, detect and investigate espionage in support of the Army at echelons above corps level and designated Department of Defense activities within the geographical boundaries of the 2d, 5th and 6th armies, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The company was formed as the 93rd MI Battalion from 525th MI Group, the ASA Region IV Security Detachment, and the West Coast Technical Surveillance Countermeasures Team in July 1977. In February 1978 it was redesignated as the Counterintelligence/Signal Security Support Battalion. The battalion was redesignated as the 902nd MI Battalion Counterintelligence in October 1985. One year later it became known as the Military Intelligence Battalion Counterintelligence/Counterespionage.

During the ceremony, reality struck many who served with the Military Intelligence Battalion Counterintelligence/Counterespionage, 902nd Military Intelligence Group. Their once alert, enterprising unit came to an end, but their memories will remain alive.

Memorial, from page 1

paign under number 1203. The governments of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Qatar have made sizable contributions to the memorial in support and honor of the women who served in the Persian Gulf.

Williamson, a self proclaimed "simple farm girl," had risen from the rank of second lieutenant to brigadier general in a distinguished 28-year career that included recruiting, staff assignments, training of officer and enlisted personnel, personnel policy developement, and command of soldiers around the world. Her final assignment was as deputy director of Army Military Personnel Management in the Pentagon. She is now on the board of directors for the memorial.

For more information call: 1-800-I-SALUTE; 1-800-222-2294; or 703-533-1155.

Express Yourself

Uno's Priority Lunch

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

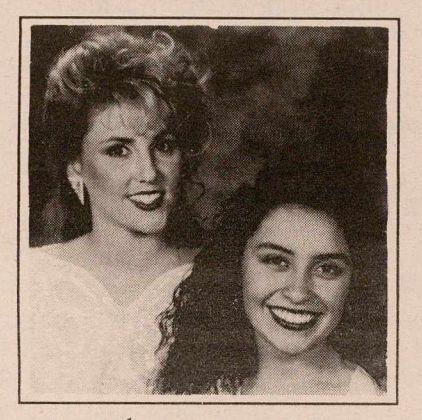
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

SMOKING GUN

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Smoking had been a part of Capt. Joseph E. Abraham's life since age 16 when he took his first puff in Egypt. There, smoking is a rite of passage into manhood; a rite which became a ritual, in which for more than 22 years he put away a pack a day. He thought he would never break that pattern.

Tuesday, however, he and 14 other smokers officially kicked the habit as they graduated from the post's smoking cessation course.

"Quitting smoking had been a goal of mine for a long time, but I always found myself falling back into the habit. This time, with support from all directions, I'm proud to say I'm a non-smoker," said Abraham, assistant chief of the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital pharmacy.

Yolanda Taylor, program coordinator, had asked to head the program after her father died of a smoking-related disease two years ago. This is her first graduating class. She said her recent success has made the program a personal crusade.

"This is the biggest killer of people in this country and it is completely preventable. Our goal is to provide the support and resources so that people can stop smoking forever," explained Taylor, who also supervises the hospital's health risk awareness clinic.

Nationally, the American Cancer Society attributes smoking-related disease with more than 300,000 deaths a year, more than any other disease, including the human immunodeficiency virus syndrome.

Studies have shown that lung cancer and heart attacks have been the most prevalent smoking-related diseases in the last 20 years. They also show that smoking shortens a one-pack-a-day smoker's life by at least 4 years (double that for two-pack-a-day smokers).

Although this and most anti-smoking programs are usually successful, Dr. (Lt. Col.) Darrell Jewett, chief of outpatient psychiatry at LUSAH, says there is a large percentage of smokers who return to smoking no matter what the treatment.

"There is an individual reason for each person, but the bottom line is that this is both a strong chemical and psychological addiction," Jewett said.

"Smokers associate a feeling of emotional well-being with the strike of a match and a puff on a cigarette."

The psychiatrist, who himself was a smoker until quitting in February 1991, added that unless a smoker gives himself a good reason to quit, he never will.

"The cigarette becomes an old friend and it's hard to part with old friends. Smokers need to self-evaluate and then take the gamble. For some that works. Unfortunately, for others it doesn't," Jewett said.

It is because of those who do manage to quit that the program will continue to exist, Taylor explained.

"As long as we can get at least one person to stop smoking, then the program is worthwhile," Taylor said. "We didn't get everyone in this class to quit, but there's a reward in getting some to quit and an incentive for those who didn't to keep trying."

REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY GARRISON
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129-5000

LTG MALLORY'S ARMY BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

The Army celebrates its 217th birthday on June 14th. That same day, we celebrate the 215th birthday of our nation's flag. It is so very fitting that both events are celebrated on the same day.

For over two centuries, the Stars and Stripes has been honorably carried by American soldiers. Our flag and our Army have been inseparable for every year of our country's existence.

Last year, we welcomed our victorious heroes of Desert Storm. Flags lined the streets of America, with cheers, parades and bands awaiting our comrades-in-arms and loved ones. Our Army played a major role in bringing confidence back to America as well as a real sense of hope for the future.

This year, that hope for lasting world peace is more alive than ever. The prospects for global peace and democracy are brighter than ever. We can all take a great deal of justifiable pride in the Army's role in creating that hope. Our strength and resolve over the years have led to several significant victories, including victory that has been two generations in coming: victory in the ``Cold War.''

As we move further into our third century of service to our nation, we can expect to see a smaller Army, but a more lethal and better Army. Future birthday celebrations will see a tighter knit, more complete TOTAL ARMY.

So, as we sing ``Happy Birthday'' to our nation's senior military service, and swell with well-earned pride, let us not forget the traditions we have established. Let us reaffirm our commitment to do whatever is necessary to make the best Army in our history an even better Army tomorrow.

Proud to serve!

Glynn C Mallory Jr

GLYNN C. MALLORY, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Members of the Northern California Military Vehicle Association, dressed like World War II soldiers, helped commemorate D-Day.

Dressed like Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a member of the Northern California Military Vehicle Association leans against a World War II jeep as he takes a breather during the exhibition.

D-Day anniversary celebrated with help from the past

Story and photos by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio Army Museum celebrated the 48th anniversary of D-Day Saturday by displaying memorabilia from World War II.

The Northern California Military Motor Vehicle Club set up privately owned equipment from the war outside the museum.

Ted Shanear, museum register, feels that D-Day was a significant occurrence during the war, and it should not be forgotten.

"It was the allied invasion in Normandy that caused us to eventually win the war," he said. "If the allies hadn't done this, Germany may have won the war. This was the final event which broke Germany's back, at great cost I might add.

"It was the 48th anniversary, but I feel it is worthwhile to remember this and other key turning points of the war," Shanear added. "The war was costly in terms of lives, equipment, both men and arms. We should also remember those who lost their lives. They should not be forgotten."

Approximately 100 people came to observe the display and remember D-Day and its significance.

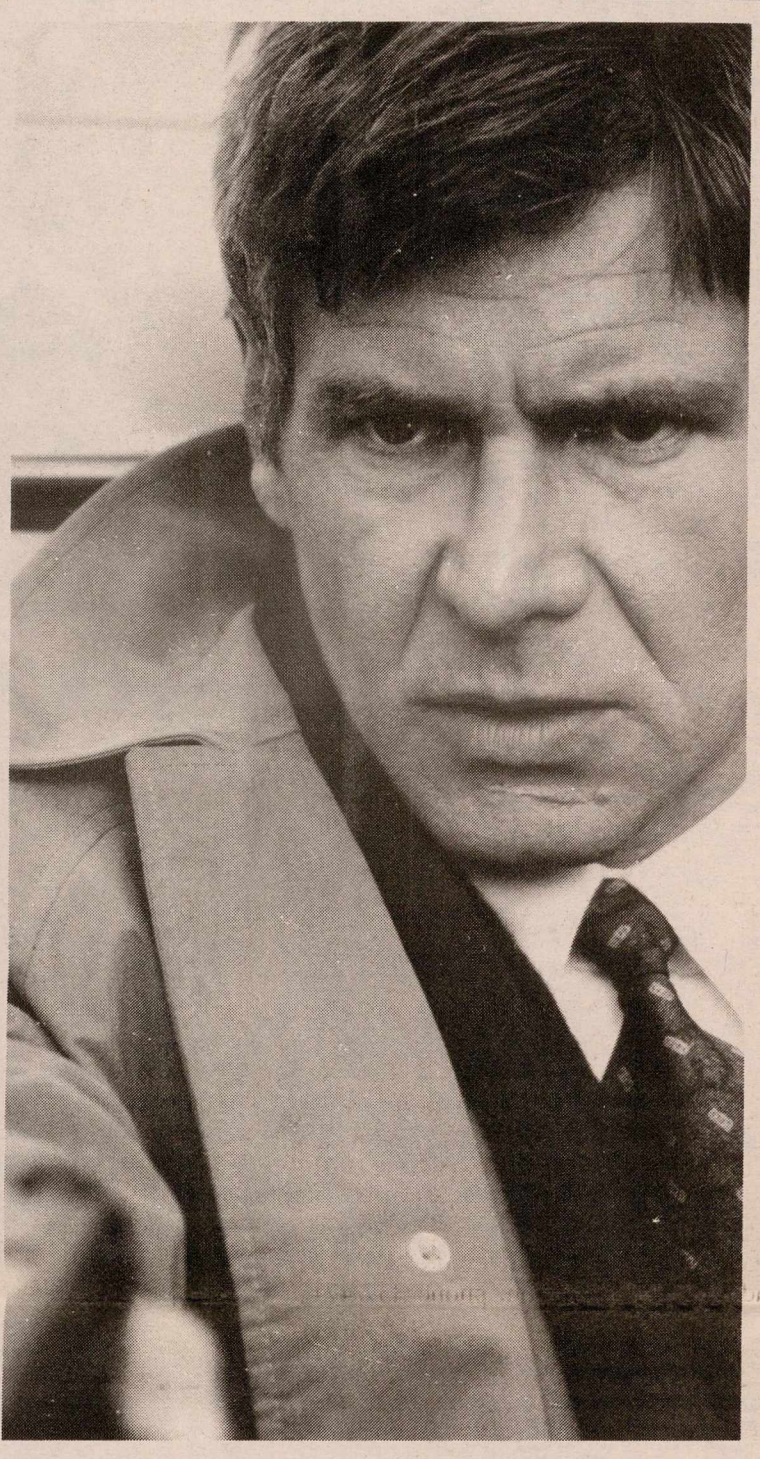
"Of course, the display was interesting," Shanear said.

Collectors set up tents, lined up weapons, blankets, boots and uniforms in a military fashion.

"This equipment is all privately owned," a collector said. "We get it anywhere from yard sales to surplus stores. Some of us even pick up a few things from our uncles. None of it is bought through the government.

"We collect the equipment because we enjoy it," he added. "But it really means something to all of us or we wouldn't put so much work into it."

Arts & Entertainment



Paramount Pictures

Patriot Games

Harrison Ford stars as CIA analyst Jack Ryan in "Patriot Games." The Paramount action-thriller follows "The Hunt for Red October" to become the second of Tom Clancy's best-selling novels to be adapted for the screen. Right, Ryan thwarts a lethal terrorist attack.

Youth NEWS

Youth Services at the Presidio is offering a variety of fun and exciting summer activities for youth ages 5 to 19. Ballet/jazz lessons, Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:15 - 6:15 p.m. in Building 1331. Cost is $40 a month. Karate, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in Building 1331. Cost is $40 a month. Beginning June 15 to July 24, swimming lessons will be taught Monday through Friday, from 8 - 11 a.m. at the Presidio swimming pool, Building 1551. Cost is $30 each session, $24 each for two children in the same family and $20 for three or more in same family. Fun and adventure field trips every Wednesday beginning June 24 and ending July 29. Two sessions of tennis lessons will be offered, June 24, 25, 30 and July 2 for the first session; and July 7, 9, 14, and 16 for the second session. Cost is $30 with a discount for two or more children per family. Cooking classes will be offered June 26, July 10 and July 24. Piano lessons, $8.50 one half hour session, will be offered Saturdays. To make an appointment call Pamela at 387-6550. For more information or to register call Youth Services at 561-5143. Classes are filling up fast.

Mario's Italian Subs

Specializing in foot-long sandwiches

Start $2.99

- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

Orders To Go

931-8797

2209 Lombard S.F.

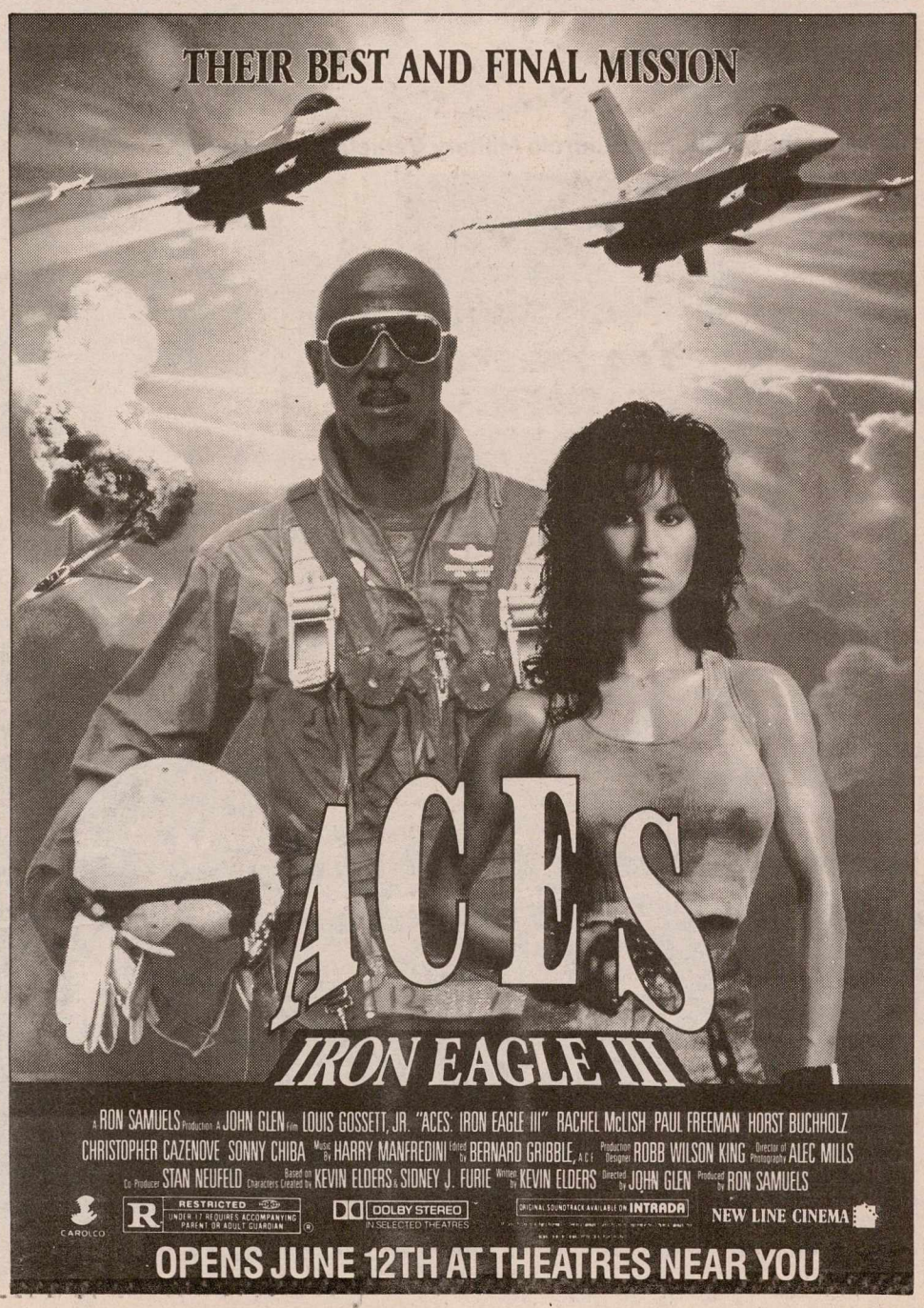
MILITARY SPECIAL

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

RESIDENT PROPERTY MANAGER

wanted for 18 unit apartment building at Lyon and McCallister Streets, San Francisco. Maintenance skills. Salary and bonus incentives! Couple preferred.

CALL (415) 753-5245



SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Be a part of the extended community

The first monthly Parent/Child Play Day will be held from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Pershing Community Center in Building 1539. You can meet other parents, discover community resources and have fun with your child at this free event. It is open to children six weeks to eight years old. For more information, phone 561-2035.

Lots of music for all of you

A free Philippines Independence Day Concert will be conducted from noon until 1:30 p.m. Friday at Justin Herman Plaza at the corner of Embarcadero and Clay streets. The event will include folk dances, songs, and speeches in celebration of the 19th Annual Philippine American Cultural Week.

Get to know the local police

Children ages 6-12 can get to know their police at a special event sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department and the San Francisco Police Department. Children accompanied by an adult are invited to show up at 10 a.m. June 30 at Kezar Stadium for this community-building event. Events will include mini police academy training course, martial arts, emergency rescue, and much more. Admission is free. For additional information, phone 337-4712.

Walking tours of Golden Gate Park

Take a walk through Golden Gate Park and discover its hidden treasures of statues, landscaping and history. Three different free, guided tours will be offered Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. You can choose from a walk through the landscaped East End; a stroll among various sculptures; or a tour of the exquisite Japanese Tea Garden. Any questions? Phone 750-5105 to register.

Registration for summer art classes

Drawing, painting, jewelry making, ceramics, leaded glass, Chinese brush painting and hand painting table china are just some of the creative pursuits available to youth, teens and adults in classes offered at Sharon Art Studio. Open registration will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday at the studio. For more information, telephone 753-7006.

Band concert for children in the park

"Tubby the Tuba" and the "Carnival of Animals" will help atune young minds to the joys of music at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Gate Park Band's Children's Day Concert. The free concert will be performed in the Music Concourse area of the park, which is near the museums.

Free moonlight cruise offered this month

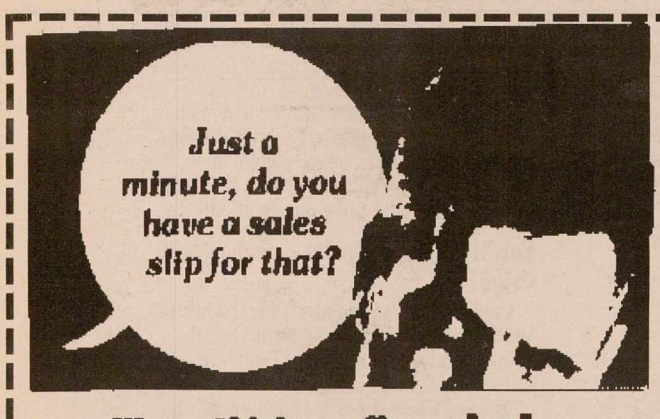
Join us for an unforgettable cruise aboard the Monte Carlo, the Bay Area's only floating nightclub. Meet fun and interesting people while cruising along the romantic San Francisco Bay from 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. June 20. Enjoy cocktails, gambling and food. Free entrance with military identification, and a special discount rate of $9 for non-military personnel. For further information, phone 433-4FUN.

San Francisco bike adventure

Riding a bicycle is one of life's great pleasures, especially in a city as beautiful as San Francisco. The ride will begin 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Moscone Field in the Marina. Registration fee is $20 for ages 16-60, and $15 for under 16 and over 60. Registration will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday at the CaliforniaCare Bike Adventure Expo at Fort Mason's Herbst Pavilion.

Submissions

Have an event, sale or announcement that you want to advertise in the *Star Presidian*? Call 561-3542 or drop by the *Star Presidian* office, Building 38, Room 11. Deadline for submission *is noon Fridays before the issue you want to* advertise in.



A Shoplifting Conviction Could Haunt You Forever.

A SERVICE CAREER AFTER THE SERVICE...

Edward D. Jones & Co. is dedicated to serving the investment needs of individuals. Our investment representatives are trusted professionals helping people build financial security.

We need people like you, who are committed to service. Many of our most successful professionals are former military officers. The same success awaits you.

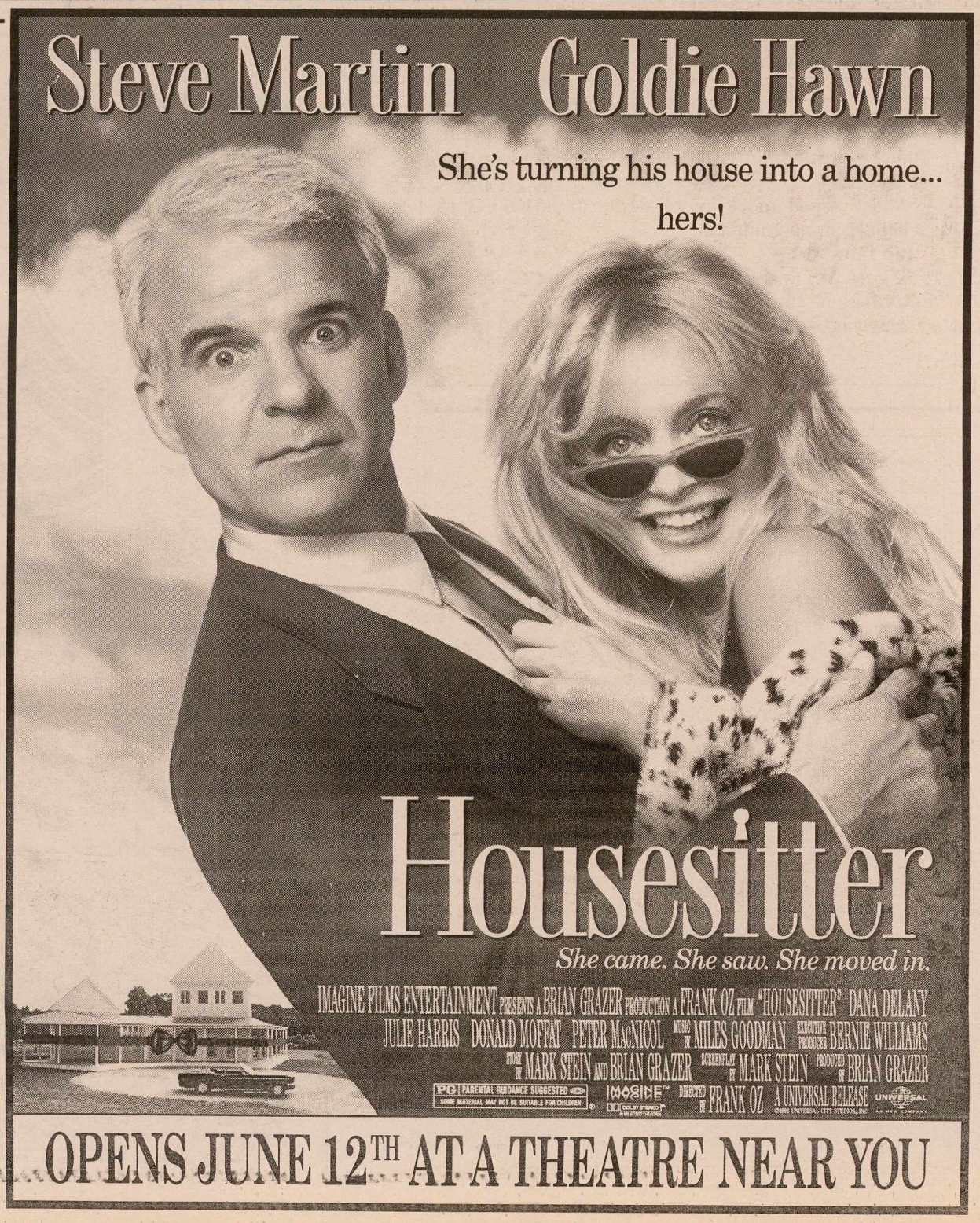
IF YOU VALUE:	IF YOU WANT:
• Discipline	• Independence
• Hard work	• Challenge
• Integrity	• Respect
• Helping others	• Unlimited earning potential

We want to talk with you. If you would like to learn more about the challenging opportunity we offer, join us for an informational conference in San Francisco on Saturday, June 13, 1992. Westin Airport Hotel, #1 Old Bayshore Highway, Millbrae, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call **800-551-0152.**

Edward D. Jones & Co.®
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

An equal opportunity employer.



Re-Bounding

Job assistance programs set

To assist all civilian employees, military personnel and their family members as the Presidio and the Army downsize, the following programs and classes are scheduled:

Brown bag seminars

*Money management for the unemployed; noon, June 18, Building 103B. Phone 561-6090.

*Interviewing skills; noon, June 25, Building 103B. Phone 561-6090.

Support groups

*Sole parent support group; noon - 1 p.m., Monday, 22, 29 at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. Phone 561-2724.

Resume writing

*Resume writing; Tuesday, 23 and 30. Call 561-2436.

*Conquering the KSA's; Wednesday, Building 35. Call 561-6090.

Benefits

*Transition/benefits; June 22. Call 561-6090 for more information.

*Benefits for the disabled; 11:30 a.m. -1 p.m., June 30, Building 103B. Call 561-6090 for information.

Self improvement classes

*Conflict resolution; 10 a.m. - noon, Tuesday at Building 103B. Phone 561-5155 for reservations.

*Home and work stress management; 10 a.m. - noon, June 23 at Building 103B. Call 561-5155 to make reservations.

*Video taped mock-interviews; call 561-6090 to schedule an appointment.

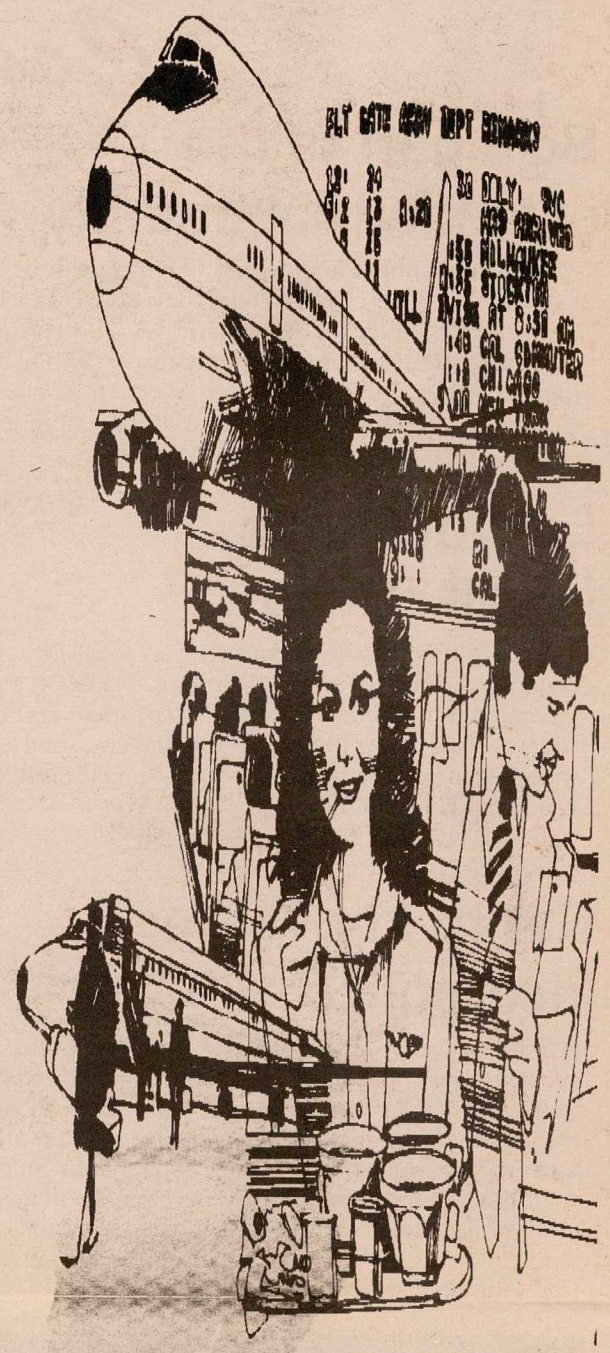
Job fairs

*AUSA job fair; at the Presidio Officers' Club. For information, call 561-4378/3610.

*Hayward vets job fair; For information, call (510) 293-1737.

ITT feels air fare war effects

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff



The recent airline fare war didn't end before a few of the bombshells hit the Presidio.

Workers at the Information, Tour and Travel Office in Building 215 report one of their busiest days ever.

"Tuesday, June 2nd, we sold more than 100 tickets - $20,000 worth - in an eight hour period," Timothy Hecock, a leisure travel coordinator explained.

Hecock, was assisted by two coworkers for the rush; Office Manager Barabra Alee and Supervisor Kathy Trabitz.

"Lots of people were not thinking about traveling before this fare war began," said Hecock.

"These great half-price fares brought people out of the woodwork. People snapped up this chance to visit friends and family and take those vacations that they didn't think that they could afford before."

The fare war was started by Northwest Airlines slashing their regular continental United States prices May 27, with other airlines beginning with American Airlines following suit.

The crush of customers wasn't the only problem that the sales representatives had to deal with though. "The computers kept going down because of the loads being placed on them. I had to keep backing everything up." he said.

"I like helping people," Hecock explained on why he did it. "I love to travel also, and it makes me happy to help get people what they want."

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. It is closed on weekends and holidays.

For information, or to make your vacation or travel plans call 561-3992.

LET US HELP YOU
FIND YOUR NEXT JOB

We search and clip classified ads in your job category and send them to you weekly.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
3 months for **$45**
5 months for **$65**
For more information, call BEV STONE at
(510) 522-4532

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

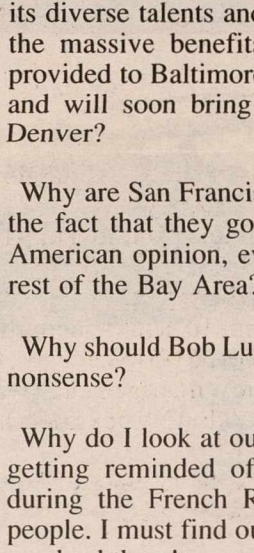
GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Sports

Jimmy the Freak



James Hudgins

Some questions on sports, trivia

Here are questions I sure would like some answers to:

Why is it that cities all over this country realize how important it is to their cities' economic welfare and self-esteem to do whatever is needed to keep their baseball teams, yet most San Franciscans haven't got a clue?

Why can't our city find some leadership among its diverse talents and force the electorate to see the massive benefits that new stadiums have provided to Baltimore, Chicago and Kansas City and will soon bring to Dallas-Fort Worth and Denver?

Why are San Franciscans so smug and proud of the fact that they go against the mainstream of American opinion, even if it is damaging to the rest of the Bay Area?

Why should Bob Lurie keep putting up with this nonsense?

Why do I look at our political leaders and keep getting reminded of something that was said during the French Revolution? "There go my people. I must find out where they are going so I can lead them!

Is there any reason why we don't read more about the ascendency of American soccer? Is it because we don't throw millions of undeserved dollars at our best players? Give it time...

Even as great as he is, doesn't anyone else notice how selfish Michael Jordan is?

If anyone can figure out why the Giants are playing so well, would you please tell Roger Craig?

Isn't it about time that the A's get rid of those geeky yellow and green uniforms? They haven't been in fashion since Charles Finley put one on the team's jackass mascot!

Can the World Football League season be over so soon? Who won...?

Is Monica Seles the first woman to have dark hair with blond roots?

Do any of you really care about these questions?

Editor's Note: Can anyone help Jimmy the Freak out in his quest for sports knowledge? If you have responses to his questions, call the Star Presidian, 561-3542 or drop them off by our office at Building 38, Room 11.

Gym Shorts

Tennis tournament set for July

The 1992 Post Tennis Tournament will be held July 20 - 26. The tournament will consist of five divisions: Men's open, women's open, seniors, men's doubles and women's doubles.

The tournament is open to all active duty members, family members (20 years old or older), Department of the Army civilians and Army retirees residing within 50 miles of the Presidio. A rules meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m., July 15 at the Post Gym, Building 63. Entry deadlines will close after the meeting.

Sign-ups will be taken at the Sports Branch. All matches will be scheduled after normal duty hours. An entry fee of $5 will be charged for each event entered to defray cost of the awards.

For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Summer basketball starts July 6

The summer basketball program will begin about July 6. Competition will be held in both full court (played after duty hours) and three on three, 30 years old or older (played during noon hours).

Teams may combine with other units, directorates and civilian personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio. The entry deadline is June 30. For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Best ball foursome golf tournament

The Best Ball Foursome Golf Tournament starts June 18: Shot gun starts at noon and will be conducted at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Entry fee is $20 for team entry and $5 individual entry. Green fees will be paid in advance at the Sports Office by all golfers not members of the Presidio Golf Club. DA civilians, $30; enlisted, $8; officers, $14, retired, $15.

Golf cart rental fees will be paid at the Starter's Shack by 11:45 a.m. Tournament is open to all active duty members, DA civilians, family members (at least 20 years old), and retirees on a space available basis residing within 50 miles of the Presidio.

Submit your entry form to the Sports Office. Deadline is June 16. Phone Bobbie Gascon or Charles Hurd at 561-4131/5032.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

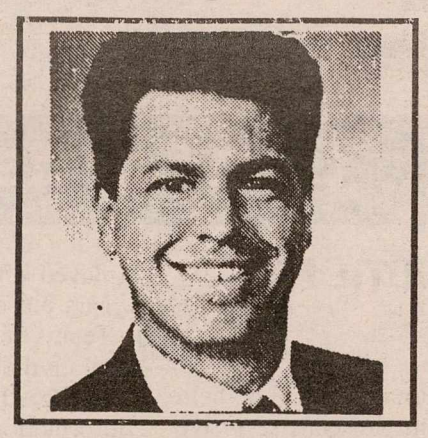
FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

News
Medical training begins at site
Page 5

Feature
Riggers live up to mission motto
Pages 6 & 7

Sports
Vying for the Olympic gold
Page 10

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 22 Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community **June 18, 1992**

DA announces 1993 institute disestablishment

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The Department of the Army announced Friday approval of a plan to disestablish the 18-year-old Letterman Army Institute of Research and relocate its three research programs as early as October.

Under the plan, the institute will be disestablished by the end of 1993. The disestablishment is part of a medical research and development realignment directed by the Department of Defense.

Among the departments scheduled to relocate are the military trauma research program which will be transferred and consolidated with the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; the laser bioeffects research program which will be transferred to the Walter Reed Institute of Research at the Armstrong Laboratory, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas; and the blood research program which will be located with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

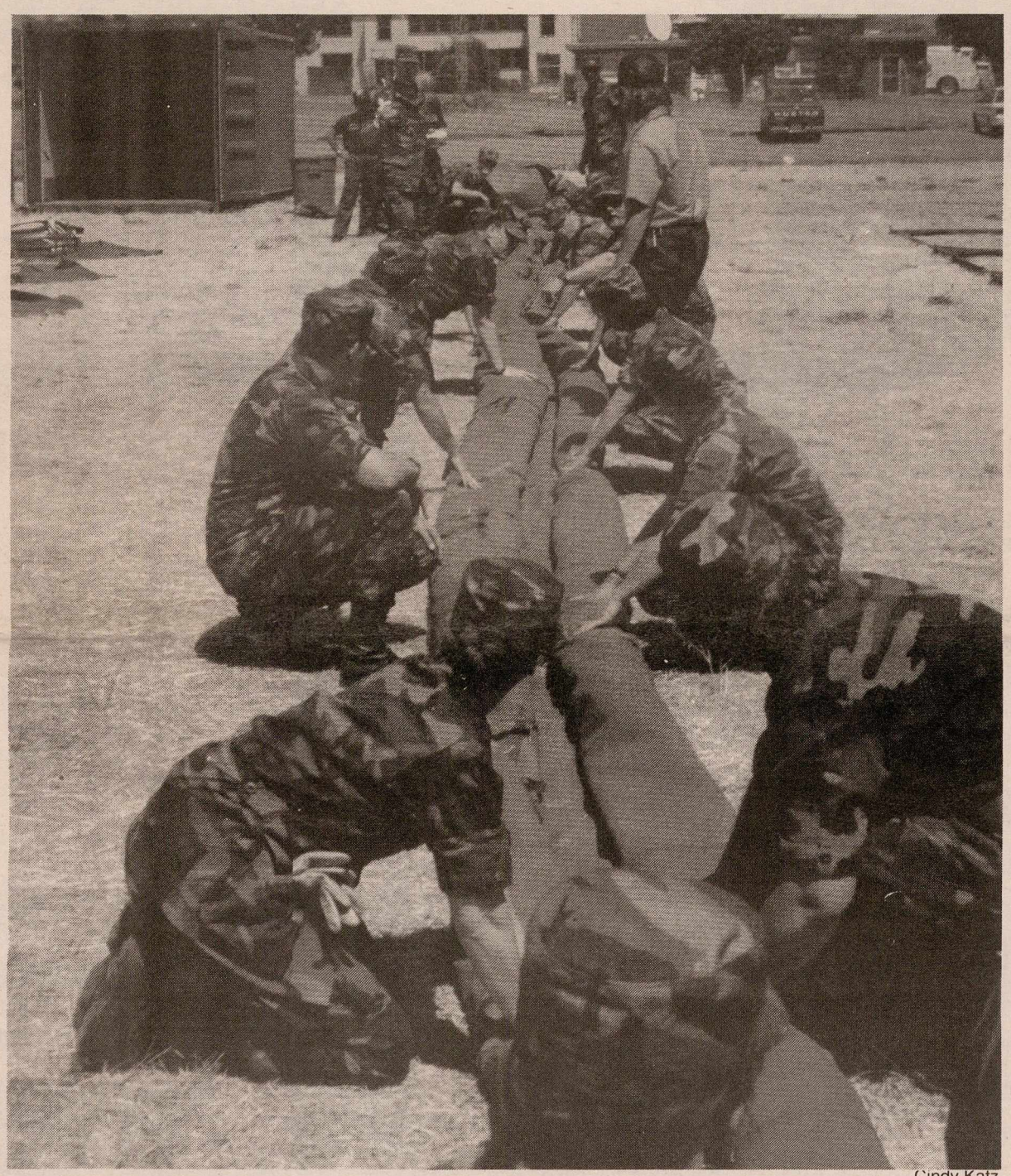
Disestablishment of the institute is one of many actions called for under the Defense Base Realignment and Closure Act of 1991, and is a change from the 1988 act of the same name, which mandated relocation of the institute to Fort Detrick, Md.

Approval of the plan is good news for Col. George J. Brown, LAIR commander.

"We have all worked very diligently to formulate a solid, workable plan for transitioning our research programs and disestablishing the institute," Brown said. "We can now begin implementation of that plan."

The plan supports President Bush's objective of strengthening defense science and technology while implementing cost saving measures.

Total estimated savings will amount to $6.6 million between fiscal year 1992-1997, according to DoD statistics. The disestablishment will result in the elimination of 56 military and 53 civilian administrative support positions. Fifty-four civilian and 57 military positions will automatically transfer with the research programs.



Cindy Katz

Christmas in June?
Army Reservists with the 50th General Hospital in Seattle unwrap a tent which forms part of the Army's newest mobile hospital. The Reservists have trained for two weeks at Camp Parks on the $15 million hospital. See related story, page 5.

Soldiers face challenge of fatherhood, military life

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

"Daddy...." was one of 2-year-old Stephen Hennessey's first words in Christmas of 1990. Ironically, he wouldn't be saying that word again until August 1991 when his father, Spc. Richard Hennessey, returned from duty in the Persian Gulf.

Deployed with Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, the heavy wheeled-vehicle mechanic is one of many fathers faced with juggling their military careers with the emotional prospect of leaving their families behind when they deploy.

"That was probably one of the hardest days in my life. Here I was about to spend the second Christmas with Stephen and he had just started talking when suddenly we're alerted for Saudi," Hennessey recalled. "That is when you realize just how much you will do for your country."

Fortunately, Hennessey's separation was made a little easier because all he had to face was the emotional prospect of deployment. For single fathers like Cpl. Mike Taylor, a shift supervisor at the Transition Point, the prospect becomes a little tougher.

Taylor, who divorced in 1990, has joint custody of 4-year-old Tiffanie. Like Hennessey, Taylor, too, deployed to the Persian Gulf. In his case, Tiffanie went to Germany to stay with her mother.

The logistics of setting up that arrangement and any other when he deploys can be taxing sometimes, he admits. But he has no regrets .

"For six months out of the year, Tiffanie stays here and I have to worry about how my work schedule affects my time with her," said Taylor.

"There is also the free time that is sacrificed. But it's well worth sacrifice when you consider she'll only grow up once in her life."

Unlike Hennessey and Taylor, Sgt. Richard Wilken, senior ceremony specialist with the Ceremonial Platoon, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, is not a father, yet. But he, too, faces the dilemma of having to part with his unyet born child when he is transferred to Korea in November.

"It's a depressing thought especially because this will be my first born and it will be a few months old when I leave," Wilken said. "I try to think of it in a positive vein, though; I'm doing something positive for my country which eventually affects my family."

Wilken's child is due in August.

Regardless of the hardships, all three fathers agree that the sacrifice is necessary so that they can do their part in the Army's mission.

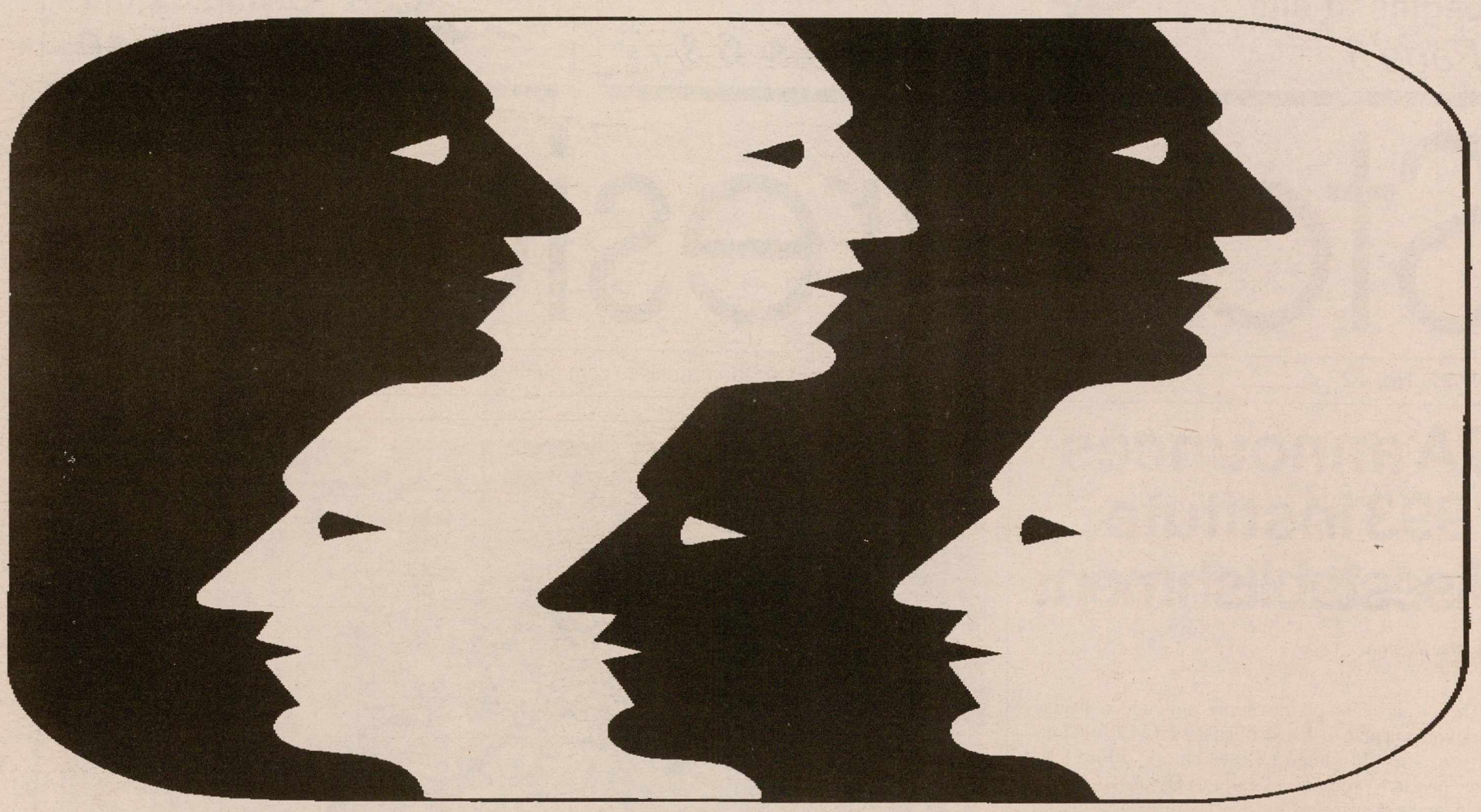
"We can't expect it to be any easier for us just because we have a wife and children," Wilken said.

"It's part of the job; a sacrifice we accepted when we considered having kids," Hennessey added.

"I'm missing some of Stephen's growing up, but at least he'll understand why I'm missing it when he grows up; he'll understand."

Stephen doesn't seem to mind now as he gets in as much time with his father as he can before his father's next deployment in early-July — especially when they are about to spend their first Father's Day together Sunday.

Opinion



Greatest gift is of yourself; volunteers needed

By Sharon E. Everett
Star Presidian staff

You've probably heard the old saying, "the greatest gift you can give is to give of yourself." You've also probably seen lots of ads asking for volunteers to work at various organizations.

You're probably just too busy to give that gift and get involved, right? After all, who among us doesn't have a lot of responsibility already? Between the office, home, college on top of that for some people, where do you draw the line? Besides, volunteers don't get paid!

Maybe you've thought about all of those things and pretty much ignored the opportunities for volunteer work which have come your way. Or maybe the right volunteer job for you hasn't come along yet. Believe me, when it's the right job, you'll know it.

You see, I'm a volunteer. I give three hours a week to a junior museum here in San Francisco, teaching city kids about wild animalls they may never have seen outside of picture books. That's the right job for me.

If you like working with people, maybe you could be a volunteer visitor for a hospital. If you're concerned about education and schools, volunteer to be a tutor or classroom assistant. Maybe your calming, soothing demeanor could help a local crisis line. If you think about it, there's probably a volunteer need to fit just about anyone's interest. There are community orchestras, the Red Cross, hospitals, libraries, museums . . . and the list goes on. All it takes is an interest and a willingness to help.

For those who think there is no payback for volunteering, think again! I've learned that you can't put a dollar value on a child's smile when he or she gets to hold a mouse or a gerbil for the first time. Nor can you name the price for a grateful "thank you" on the other end of the phone after a tough night on the crisis line. Some payoffs are worth more than money.

There are all kinds of organizations here on the Presidio and around San Francisco that need volunteers in order to keep under-funded activities afloat. Please take time to give of yourself to help these groups; the rewards are priceless.

Star Presidian

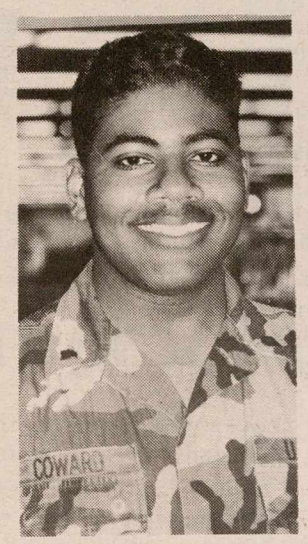
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

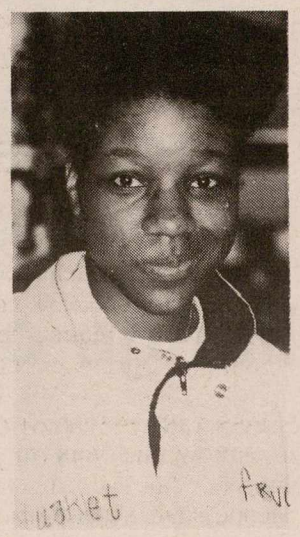
Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

"What are the benefits of Savings Bonds for you?"

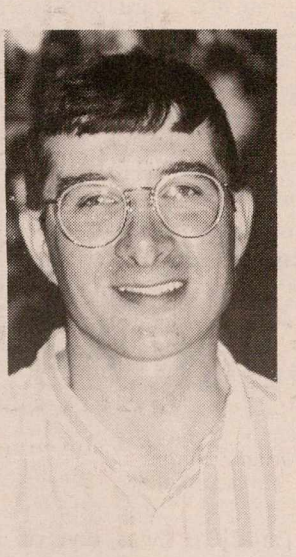


Spc. William Coward, chaplain's assistant, Main Post Chapel: "I have bonds. I feel they are secured money for the future. It's security that can be used for things like college for my children."



Pvt. 2 Ola F. Coleman, U.S. Army Reserves, Oakland: "I prefer to keep my money in a savings account. Savings bonds are a good idea for people who find it hard to save money."

Sgt. Doug B. Camden, medic, Team Oakland: "There is a long term savings effect with bonds allowing you to build up lots of money which you can use later for things such as special trips."



Sgt. 1st Class Craig W. Remus, Minn. State Area National Guard Command: "The benefit is that it allows people to invest in their own country while making money on their money."

News

Career planning workshop

Conquer those almighty KSAs—knowledge, skills and abilities—on the merit promotion announcement. Be that best qualified...learn how the highly qualified criteria works and how to address the elements used to determined who is to be referred to management for consideration and learn the difference between experience, specialized experience and directly-related experience. The class will begin at 10 a.m. July 7 in Building 35. Civilians and military are encouraged to attend. If you need additional information, contact Ann Williams at 561-4513.

Temporary closure at ammo supply

The Ammunition Supply Point will be undergoing a wall-to-wall inventory from June 29 to July 2. Therefore, it will be closed for normal operations. Emergencies on turn-in and issues must be cleared through the chief of Supply and Services Division. Normal operations will resume July 6. Point of conmtact is Allen Young or Joe Diaz at 561-2790.

Career transitions and your life

Col. (Ret.) Doug Carter will present a two and a half hour lecture on "Marketing Yourself For a Second Career" beginning at 9 a.m. July 22 at the post theatre. All retirement eligible officers, warrant officers, senior NCOs and their spouses are strongly encouraged to attend. This seminar will be extremely beneficial in preparing you for your transition to civilian life.

Zip code incorrectly listed

Absentee voters registered to vote in Wichita County, Tx., should send their completed Federal Post Card Application to the early voting clerk at this address: Wichita County; P.O. Box 1679; Wichita Falls, Tx. 76307-1679. The Voting Assistance Guide incorrectly listed the zip code for this area as 76301-1679. Failure to mail the FPCA to the correct address could result in a delayed ballot which could effectively disenfranchise a voter.

Let yourself be framed...

The Presidio Frame Shop will conduct a one day only sale for custom framing from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 27 at the Arts and Crafts Center. During this time, you can get 50 percent off custom labor fees. The frame shop is located at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Riley Street. For more information, phone 561-ARTS.

Any old relics you want to sell?

A flea market will be held beginning at 7:30 a.m. July 4 just outside the Presidio's Thrift Shop, Building 204. Bring a table, valid military identification card and rent a vendor space for $5. There is no additional charge for extra space. No reservation is needed. The Thrift Shop itself will open as usual at 9 a.m.

An apple a month?

The monthly meeting of the Presidio MacIntosh Users' Group will be held from 6 - 9 p.m. June 30 in Headquarters Command Battalion conference room in Building 1214. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call 561-2528.

New board members: Teri Gale, Linda Groves, Susan Ward and Mary Jean Johnson.

Enlisted spouses elect officers

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club held its installation dinner June 6 for the newly-elected executive board members.

Linda Groves continues in her position as president. Other board members elected were Susan Ward, vice president; Mary Jean Johnson, secretary; and Teri Gale, treasurer. Although the club membership is small, there have been several dedicated spouses who have given their all to carrying out club participation in money raising projects such as selling bingo cards, monthly bake sales, gift wrapping, as well as selling coffee mugs and sweatshirts.

Profits were used to support such projects as Hands Across the Presidio, the Chaplains' Fund, Military Month of the Child, Enlisted Christmas Ball, Red Cross Luncheon, various Halloween and Christmas parties for enlisted children, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital dining facility, Veterans Administration Christmas gifts, San Francisco Veterans Administration Medical Center, the Enlisted Scholarship Fund, the Sixth U.S. Army Birthday Ball and the Noncommissioned Officer/Soldier of the Month program.

Activities will continue throughout the summer. The club is open to all spouses of enlisted members with the rank of private through command sergeant major. Monthly meetings are held at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month.

For more information, call 673-4574.

Accountability training

Consolidated Property Book Office will conduct training sessions at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow at Building 63. All installation property hand receipt holders must attend one of the sessions. Due to limited seating capacity, it is required that hand receipt holders call Roxana Beattie at 561-4453 or Ernest Martinez at 561-4693 for space verification.

Power outages scheduled

A power outage has been scheduled to occur between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday. This shutdown meets safety requirements for the tree trimming contract. The power outage will affect the following buildings: 1201-08, 1337-40, 1347, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361-63, 1365, 1368-73, 1387-90, 1398-99, and 1648. Any questions concerning the outage should be directed to Charlie Sirles at 561-6000 at DEH's Inspection Branch.

Maintenance work to be done on streets

Paving repairs/maintenance will be conducted on the Presidio from 7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m. beginning Monday and will last until July 10. The area affected is Lincoln Boulevard from the intersection of Lombard Street and Presidio Boulevard to behind Building 106. During this period, all traffic will be restricted and, for short periods, closed temporarily. There will be a flagman on site to direct vehicles around the work area. Signs and cones will also be in place. There will be no work performed July 3, 4 and 5 due to holiday events on post. The point of contact for any additional information is Keith Jensen at 561-6000.

Don't drink and drive!

A sobriety check point will be conducted from 7 - 10 p.m. June 25 at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Graham Street.

Thump, thump...

The Summer Basketball Program will start on or about July 6. Competition will be held in both full court (played after duty hours) and 3-on-3, 30 years or older (played during noon hours). Teams may combine with other units, directorates and civilian personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio. The entry deadline is June 30. An organizational meeting will be held at 1 p.m. June 30 at the post gym. For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

CDS announces sponsorship

The Child Development Services here on post announced its sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled children at the Child Development Center and Family Child Care homes. The program is available to all eligible participants.

Job fairs slated for June, July

The 1992 AUSA Job Fair will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday at the Presidio Officers' Club. It is open to all active, reserve component and retired military and their family members and Department of Defense civilian personnel. For more information, phone 561-4378/3660.

The state of California's Employment Development Department and the Alameda County Veterans Employment Committee present the Veterans' Job Fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday at Centennial Hall in Hayward. There is no charge to job seeking veterans; the fair is open to the general public. Be prepared for an interview, dress for success and bring your resume. For additional information, call (510) 464-3729.

A free job fair opened to all and sponsored by NCOA will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. July 17 at the Oakland Airport Hilton at 1 Hegenberger Road. Unlimited job opportunities nationwide for government employees, separating, separated and retired military will be offered.

You can meet recruiters and hiring managers of your choice from America's leading employers. This is an opportunity to explore career options in a few hours that otherwise would take months. A career Transition Seminar will be held at the above location from 1 - 4 p.m. on the day before the fair. This is your opportunity to better prepare yourself for the transition into the civilian working world. The NCOA Mini Resume is required for admittance to the job fair. It is recommended the Mini Resume be completed, signed and several copies be made prior to arrival at the job fair. For information, phone (510) 865-9811.

The Presidio chapter of the American Red Cross conducted its annual Recognition Luncheon May 27. Catherine Hong, station manager, says the annual luncheon is a "time to officially recognize and appreciate all the sacrifices and hard work these various individuals put forth and, most of all, to show appreciation for their concern of the community." Among those recognized were Agnes Twilley, Ermie Hummel, Terrie Bruner, Pat Simmons, Pat Wright, Mandi Lam, Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Catherine Hong, Sally Gradin and Michelle Iverson.

VOLVO

NEW CARS-USED
EUROPEAN DELIVERYS

ROYAL MOTOR SALES
Established 1947
280-285 South Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 241-8140 • FAX 241-8157

Call Marcus Kremp
(415) 241-8140

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Unwrapping the tent assembly kit, two medics start on the construction phase of the Regional Training Site-Medical curriculum.

Even a dental technician gets involved in the mobile hospital's construction. In the field, everyone shares in the work.

A 50th General Hospital medic tests a fibrillator during the equipment training phase.

Reservists test mobile hospital

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The 50th General Hospital, an Army Reserve medical unit out of Seattle, literally opened an early Christmas present this week as they trained on the Army's newest mobile hospital.

The unit is spending two weeks at Camp Parks, Calif.'s Regional Training Site-Medical to train on how to use, set up and operate the $15 million hospital during combat or a natural disaster. This is the first class to go through the program.

Col. David L. Warrick, acting unit commander for the exercise, emphasized that he was elated the unit had been chosen as one of the first to train on the new equipment.

"It's not every day you are tasked with testing something revolutionary. This is the top-of-the-line we're training on; the same equipment we'd be taking to war," Warrick said.

The 298-bed hospital is made up of tents and unfolding vans, which when combined create a medical complex.

Services included in the hospital are a dental lab, four operating rooms, an X-ray lab, blood lab, intensive care ward and unit, orthopoedics and a central sterilization facility.

The hospitals were designed using lessons learned in past experiences, said Warren F. Heinemann, site administator.

"Everything in this hospital has been tested and built using lessons learned. Our mission was to provide the military with a compact but efficient hospital system: this is our answer," Heinemann said.

The 50th General Hospital, which deployed as a unit to the Persian Gulf, would receive the deployable hospital if they were deployed. That plan provides the 141 Army Reservists with the incentive to learn the system well, Warrick said.

"How well soldiers train in the next two weeks will determine how well we deploy with this equipment and accomplish our mission. Of course, there are some things you can only learn with hands-on experience; but hopefully this will be as close to the real thing as we have to get," Warrick said.

Spc. Thomas Henderson, one of seven riggers, uses weighted bands to hold down a parachute which he is about to pack. The riggers pack more than 20 parachutes a day.

Spc. Jose Estacio, a rigger, inspects a portion of a parachute before beginning the packing process.

Once finished packing, Spc. Jose Estacio inventories the packed parachutes.

Rubber band-type ties are used to secure the gathered parachute lines. Extreme attention to detail is needed -- lives depend on it.

'I will be sure always'

Story and photos by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

A refurbished hangar that once housed airplanes during World War II here is now the home to the Presidio's only airborne detachment.

The detachment is the Air Delivery Section of the Directorate of Logistics. Sgt. 1st Class Manuel Pelaiz heads the elite seven man section.

The specially-qualified riggers are airborne and air assault qualified, in addition to being proficient in water jumps and helocasting. This specialized training helps the riggers to train the personnel who use their services - which consists of supporting the 12th Special Forces Group covering a four state area.

"We are the only active duty riggers right now serving all of California, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah," said Spc. Thomas Henderson, a rigger. "Plus, we're the only ones who currently jump on post."

The job consists mainly of packing parachutes for use by personnel and cargo, and rigging platforms for air drops. A separate maintenance section under Sgt. Gerald Gonzales sees to the maintenance and repair of damaged chutes.

"Our main job is to pack chutes, but we also pull support for malfunctions and assist in investigations," said Spc. Byron Cline, one of the riggers.

The riggers live by their code and their motto of "I will be sure always.

"There is no guess work, we pack everything by the book here," said Henderson.

A packing mistake can prove fatal. A rigger found at fault in an accident investigation could face a stiff jail sentence.

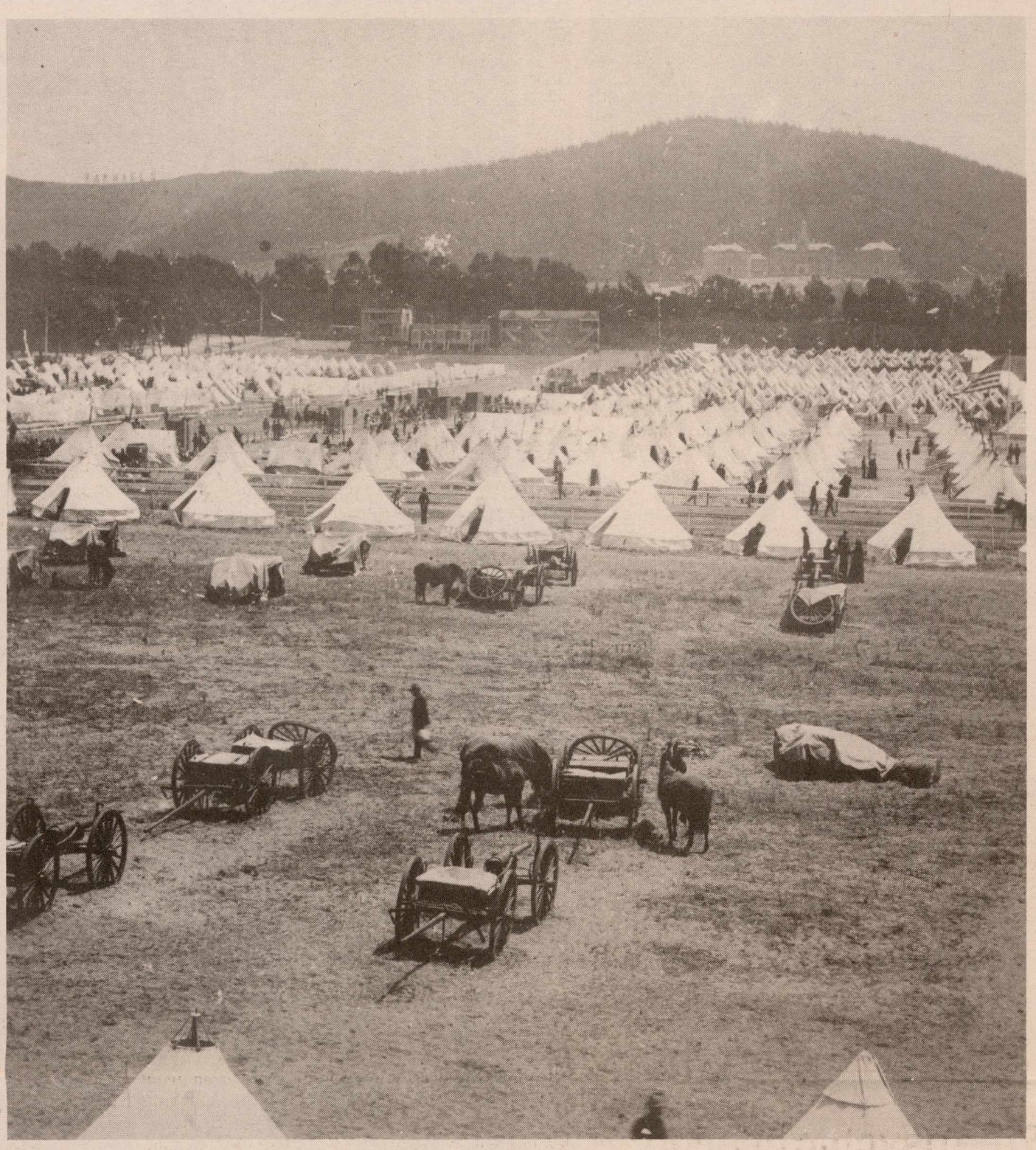
"Sections one and eight of our code say it best," explained Cline. "I will keep constantly in mind that until men grow wings their parachutes must be dependable. I will never let the idea that a piece of work is 'good enough' make me a potential murderer through a careless mistake or oversight, for I know there can be no compromise with perfection."

Each rigger packs about 20 parachutes a day. This is the best and worst part of the job. "The first five chutes are the easiest," explained Spc. Jose Estacio. "After five, though, your hands start to hurt and get cut up by the ties. By the time you're done, your hands are killing you."

The riggers pack about 100 parachutes a week here. The parachutes, made of 1.1 ripstop nylon, weigh a total of 28 pounds when properly packed.

There's more to packing a parachute than folding it up though, as the riggers are quick to point out. "Once it's packed, you have to sign your name to it before it goes to be inspected, where it will be signed for again." said Spc. Alan Morales. "Each parachute has a log book with it, so that if anything was to go wrong, it can be traced back to where - and by whom - it was packed."

"Without us there would be no airborne infantry." concluded Henderson. As the sign says outside their building, "Just try jumping without us."



Camp Merritt, 1898

Camp Merritt was a short-lived sub-post of the Presidio during the Spanish-American War period. The Presidio served as the main staging area for troops bound for the war in the Philippine Islands. America had grown weary of Spanish colonial abuse of power in the New World. America's hatred for the Spanish was fueled by a jingoistic American press. State Guard units in the West immediately headed for the Presidio of San Francisco when war with Spain was declared. To handle the overflow of men, Camp Merritt, named after Maj. Gen. John Wesley Merritt, soon opened. Camp Merritt was in San Francisco's Western Addition, now known as the Inner Richmond District near Geary and Arguello boulevards. In this photograph are limbers and cassions of a light artillery battery (foreground). The teepee like tens are Sibley tents used in the Army from the Civil War until World War I. The trees of Golden Gate Park are behind the tent encampment. Lone Mountain College (high right) then a women's college, now is part of the University of San Francisco. Caption by J. Edward Green.

Chapel
NEWS

Catholic Mass
Chapel of Our Lady:
Building 45
5 p.m. Saturdays
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital:
10:15 a.m.

Protestant Services
Main Post Chapel:
Building 130
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital:
9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel Service
Letterman U.S. Army Chapel:
11:15 a.m. Sunday

Sunday Schools
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Catholic Sunday School
Religious Activities Center
11:30 a.m. Sundays

Mario's Italian Subs
Specializing in foot-long sandwiches
Start $2.99
- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

Orders To Go
931-8797
2209 Lombard S.F.

MILITARY SPECIAL
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

RESIDENT PROPERTY MANAGER
wanted for 18 unit apartment building at Lyon and McCallister Streets, San Francisco. Maintenance skills. Salary and bonus incentives! Couple preferred.
CALL (415) 753-5245

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

A revival on the stage

Departing from the Gilbert & Sullivan repertoire, the Lamplighters celebrate their 40th anniversary with a completely new production of one of Broadway's beloved treasures, Lerner and Loewe's, My Fair Lady. The musical opens Saturday and plays every Saturday and Sunday thereafter until Aug. 2 For more information, phone 752-7755.

Family tie-dye workshop offered

Make vibrant and long-lasting tie-dyed clothing. Learn to do spiral, sunburst and diamond patterns. All ages welcome (under 8 with an adult). Wear old clothes and bring one or two 100 percent cotton tee-shirts. The class will be held at 10 a.m. June 27 at the Randall Museum. Phone 554-9600.

Photographic murals class in S.F.

For the "big picture", learn to use special enlargers and equipment to produce mural size black and white photographic prints. The class will be conducted for five consecutive Saturdays from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 6 to July 11. Each student will make more than one mural print. The Photography Center, at 50 Scott Street, is part of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department. Call 554-9522 for registration and information.

Free psychic healing fair to be offered

Psychic Horizons presents an opportunity for a reading or healing to be held between 1 and 3 p.m. in Building C at Fort Mason. If you desire more information, telephone 346-7906.

Go to San Francisco Day, June 21

Inspired by the success of Fete de la Musique in France, where amateur and professional musicians and the general public take to the streets to perform and celebrate the beginning of summer, various S.F. organizations are orchestrating "Making Waves" beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday at Justin Hermann Plaza. This free form jamboree will bring all kinds of people together through the magic of music, an upbeat celebration of creativity, harmony, cultural diversity and beautiful sounds.

Love again

Explore the nature of love and the nature of reality in an evening of moving beyond our usual perceptions and opening to unconditional love. The experience will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Building C at Fort Mason. For more information, dial 474-7785.

Twilight supper, walk in the gardens

Come to the Botanical Gardens for supper after the gates are closed. Eat salads of wild greens and edible flowers, eggplant moussakka, fresh baked bread and organic strawberries. Drink from a selection of wine, juices and water. After supper, you will go on a tour of the plant collections. This event begins at 6 p.m. June 26 at the Strybing Arboretum. Reservations must be phoned in by Friday, so call 661-1316 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

What is democracy?

"*Living Democracy in a Media Age*" is an event that will address citizen empowerment and making democracy work for the common good. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. June 27 at McKenna Theatre in the Creative Arts Building at San Francisco State University. It will emphasize on arts of democracy and media literacy; additionally, forums on jobs, education, healthcare, environmental protection and homelessness will be looked into. To register or for more information, telephone (510) 526-3736.

What's happening at Angel Island?

Looking for a fun day for the whole family? Well, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 28 at Angel Island State Park in San Francisco Bay, you can meet characters from the 1860s to the turn of the century, Civil War re-enactments, music, dancing, tours of the restored officer's quarters, bakery house and more. Call the Angel Island Association at 435-3522 for more details.

Concerts by string band

The 97th Regimental String Band will present free concerts at Fort Point National Historic Site re-enacting Civil War-era music of the 19th century and performed in Civil War soldiers' uniforms. Concerts are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. June 25 and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. June 26. Reservations are required for the Friday evening concert, and may be made by calling 556-1693.

Get to know the local police

Children ages 6-12 can get to know their police at a special event sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department and the San Francisco Police Department. Children accompanied by an adult are invited to show up at 10 a.m. June 30 at Kezar Stadium for this community-building event. Events will include mini police academy training course, martial arts, and emergency rescue. Admission is free. For additional information, phone 337-4712.

Free cruise offered this month

Join us for an unforgettable cruise aboard the Monte Carlo, the Bay Area's only floating nightclub. The cruise will take place in the San Francsico Bay from 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday. Enjoy cocktails, gambling and food. Free entrance with military identification, and a special discount rate of $9 for non-military personnel. For further information, phone 433-4FUN.

Submissions?

Call the *Star Presidian* at 561-3542.

TRADER JOE'S USED CARS

"Cash for Cars"

■

WE WANT YOUR CAR!

"Trucks Too"

■

299 Valencia Street
at 14th
San Francisco

626-6363

A SERVICE CAREER AFTER THE SERVICE...

Edward D. Jones & Co. is dedicated to serving the investment needs of individuals. Our investment representatives are trusted professionals helping people build financial security.

We need people like you, who are committed to service. Many of our most successful professionals are former military officers. The same success awaits you.

IF YOU VALUE:	IF YOU WANT:
• Discipline	• Independence
• Hard work	• Challenge
• Integrity	• Respect
• Helping others	• Unlimited earning potential

We want to talk with you. If you would like to learn more about the challenging opportunity we offer, join us for an informational conference in San Francisco on Saturday, June 13, 1992. Westin Airport Hotel, #1 Old Bayshore Highway, Millbrae, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call **800-551-0152.**

Edward D. Jones & Co.®

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

An equal opportunity employer.

LET US HELP YOU FIND YOUR NEXT JOB

We search and clip classified ads in your job category and send them to you weekly.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
3 months for $45
5 months for $65
For more information, call BEV STONE at
(510) 522-4532

Sports

AGAINST ALL ODDS

A rough childhood and injuries that would have crippled most runners' careers haven't stopped 1st Lt. Julia M. Turing from obtaining victory after victory.

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

If success were measured by the 50 gold medals 1st Lt. Julia M. Turing has won in track and field events, she is a success. To her, however, the medals are just a stepping stone to reach the pinnacle of sports success: a gold medal in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Turing, a member of the All-Army World Class Athlete track team training here, won six more gold medals in the Armed Forces Championships in Merced, Calif., last week. She was also named 1992 Most Valuable Athlete by General Motors.

But it wasn't always golden for the 29-year-old Army track star. From a troubled childhood to injuries that would have cost other athletes their careers, Turing has faced her share of challenges. Through them all she has survived. But now, with a recent toe injury, she faces her biggest challenge.

"This is it for me," she states emphatically. "This is the final exam to determine if I have what it takes to win the gold. Whether I can recover from this injury or not will make the difference."

Born in Pasadena, Calif., Turing was the typical American girl. Her dream was to become a world class swimmer and compete in the Olympics. By age 12, she was well on her way as she excelled above most children her age, winning swim meets in her hometown of Fresno.

A year later, however, her dream was shattered. With her parents' breakup, she had to move to Barstow, Calif., a little desert town in Southern California. She quickly found out that swimming was not her new school's No. 1 priority.

Turing shifted her focus to tennis and eventually track and field events.

"We lived in the desert and there weren't any other sports to play so one day some friends convinced me to start running," Turing recalls. "They thought I did well, so I ran a race. I had never run in a race before, so it was a shock to win."

Not only did she win blue ribbons (1st place) in the 100- and 200-meter relays, javelin and the long jump, but she ran faster than any regular member of the team — including the boys track team.

With that experience, Turing next competed in the California Championships in Los Angeles. She placed in the Top 5 in the 100-, 200- and 400-meters. This was a very promising start for a track and field career.

Unfortunately, Turing faced the first challenge of her life when at the age of 15, she was sent to a foster home in Morro Bay, Calif. An abusive homelife had turned into a nightmare which eventually ended in her mother throwing her out of the house.

"It came to the point where competing was my way of venting the anger I felt for my troubled life," Turing recalls. "The move proved just as trying, though."

Now, not only did she not have a family, but she also didn't have track and field to rely on because her new high school did not support a track and field program.

"That was the end of running for me, I thought. It had been a very short-lived success at a very trying time in my life," Turing says.

In her junior year there, a track program was set up and her track and field career seemed to blossom once again. Turing qualified for the California state championship and was nominated high school athlete of the year in 1980.

That same year, Turing faced her second and hardest challenge. Under California law, once a child in a foster home reaches age 18 the state no longer supports the child. Turing's foster mother threw her out of the house.

Turing ran away and moved to Los Angeles with an aunt. She had given up on her dream of becoming a track star, but she would not give up on her goal of finishing school.

"I knew that if I ever wanted to amount to anything, I had to finish high school and go on to college. If that meant sacrificing my running, then it was a worthy sacrifice," Turing says.

A year later, she was attending Arizona State University. She had given up competitive running, but that didn't mean she would never run again. Using the rough Arizona terrain, she developed her long-distance running over many solitary hours on the dirt trails. Those hours were mostly therapeutic, she admits.

"Those desert dirt trails and I became good friends," Turing says. "It was my way of relaxing and letting pent up emotions go. My competitive days were over."

She never competed while in Arizona, instead focusing her attention on her studies and the Reserved Officers' Training Corps. She earned a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering and was commissioned a second lieutenant. She returned to California, where she attended a junior college while her orders arrived.

While there, Turing managed to again break records in track and field, winning the 1988 California State Championships in the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter races.

With orders to chemical school in Fort McClellan, Ala., Turing again gave up running. But something just wouldn't let her quit.

"As soon as they found out about my track record, I was on the track again. It seemed that as much as I wanted to stop, the opportunity was always there to tempt me back," Turing explains.

Turing graduated third in her class. She was assigned to Germany, where she served as a chemical platoon leader with the 2nd Corps Support Command. Her track career again flourished as she won the 1989 VII (U.S.) Corps Championships.

She won the championships again in 1990 and qualified for the U.S. Army-Europe Championships. This time, however, she didn't only capture medals, but she captured the attention of an All-Army track team representative. In a week she was a full-fledged member of the team.

Turing was on top of the world as she was named the 1990 U.S. Army Female Athlete of the Year by the U.S. Military Sports Association.

In November 1990, her track and field career was once again interrupted when she deployed to Saudi Arabia. Through four months of not training, she felt sure she would never fully recover enough to regain her position on the All-Army team.

"It's difficult when you can't run or do much physical exercise because your work takes up most of the day, but that was what we were there for," Turing says. "Then I wasn't thinking about relays and gold medals, just the well-being of those under me."

Turing served as chemical officer for the 2nd COSCOM, where she was directly

See Olympic, page 11

Tennis tourney opens in July

The 1992 Post Tennis Tournament will be conducted during the period July 20-26. The tournament will consist of five divisions as follows: men's open, women's open, senior's (40 years of age and older), men's doubles and women's doubles.

The tournament is open to all active duty personnel, family members (20 years or older), Department of the Army civilians assigned or attached to the Presidio and Army retirees residing within 50 miles of post.

A rules meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. July 15 at Building 63. Entry deadline will close after the meeting. Sign-ups will be taken at the Sports Branch, Post Gym #1.

All matches will be scheduled after normal duty hours.

An entry fee of $5 will be charged for each event entered to defray cost of the awards.

For more information, call John Funes, tennis tournament coordinator, at 561-5032.

Olympics, from page 10

responsible for preparing 32,000 soldiers for chemical warfare.

This was also a time when she realized just how much she owed the Army for providing her with the family she had always been neglected.

"There were long hours to reflect on just how much I owed the Army. So I took on my mission with all my heart, trying to repay that debt," Turing explains.

With her re-deployment in March 1991, Turing threw herself back into the track and field arena. She again won the VII Corps Championships in 1991 and qualified for the USAREUR Championships. There she once more savored victory.

"If anyone was surprised at that victory, it was me. Again, I never expected to do so well; I guess luck was on my side," Turing says.

The gold wasn't all she won, though. She was back on the All-Army team.

"By the next month, I was a member of the All-Army team again and was sent to the Presidio. That was the first stepping stone to reaching where I am now," she says.

After months of rigorous training, she proved her worth in gold — six gold medals worth — in the Armed Forces Championships. Not only had she set new records, but she had broken a 39-year-old record by winning the most medals in any military competition.

Her competitive spirit and many victories won her another honor when she was awarded the 1991 and 1992 General Motors Sportsmanship awards.

All seemed to be going her way until shortly before the 1992 Armed Forces Championships last weekend, when she injured her foot again. True to spirit, she overcame that challenge and won again in the 100-, 200, 400-meter relays and the long jump. This qualified her for the U.S. Olympic trials.

"It wasn't easy. I had never felt so bad in my life but it was either win or forget about ever going to Barcelona," Turing explains. "When you're faced with that type of crossroad, it becomes a challenge."

Today, however, she faces the biggest challenge of her life. Despite all of her accomplishments, the goal of winning the Olympic gold may allude her.

Her toe injury has re-surfaced and threatens to affect her performance in the Olympic trials Friday in New Orleans. Like her past challenges, however, Turing hopes to cope and overcome.

"I've come too far to quit now," she says emphatically. "Right now, I don't care how bad it hurts or how hard it is to achieve it; I'm going to give it 101 percent. After that, it's all up to fate."

If fate holds true, Turing will be in Barcelona this summer vying for her lifelong goal. If it doesn't, however, she'll have something which far outweighs any medal: a heart of gold which just won't quit.

Jimmy the Freak

James Hudgins

Helloooo everybody...last week I asked a lot of sports questions, so this week I thought I would do something a little different...but I haven't been able to come up with any answers. So bear with me as I ask you to join me up a stream of consciousness...without a paddle!

One of the brighter lights here in the office brought up the fact that he had hoped to watch some of the upcoming summer Olympic action, but the "pay-for-view" costs were too expensive! I'm sorry, but something as special as the Olympics should be provided to as many people as possible in this country and around the world *at no charge!*

Here we struggle and struggle to find common interests or any opportunity to bring the peoples of the world closer together, and yet we let "bottomliners" and bean counters" put a price tag on it. Pretty soon, the "common people" (that's you and me, pal!) will be unable to afford going to sporting events, or any kind of live entertainment.

Maybe this is the answer for the Giants' dilemma...just pick out a warm corner in the city, tear down the existing structure and put up a cheap stadium without seats, no concessions, no parking lots...just enough space to play the games. What the hey...none of us "ordinary" people can afford to go anyway. Then we can make the baseball uniforms look like the shirts tennis pros wear and the dugouts like Indy 500 cars...plastered with advertisements. Then the heads of the conglomerates can watch and sell the scores to us!

Other observations from the sports pages: Karch Kiraly won his sixth beach volleyball tournament in the last seven weeks. Good for him...but what kind of name is "Karch"? Did his parents name him and his siblings after favorite household appliances? Or maybe after little-known tropical diseases as in, "Gee, I guess the medicine is working, your karch is clearing up!" Maybe I'm being a little critical...the name doesn't seem to bother him or his brother, Crank or his sister, Tweib...

I know that being a manager or coach in professional sports is tenuous at best, but geez, Louise...the Boston Bruins just fired their coach after a very successful season because of "intangibles!" That'll work for me..."Gee, honey, I know we've been married for 25 years, but you just don't have control of the intangibles", or "I would pay you what I owe you, but, you know, it's the intangibles..." RIGHT!!

After hearing that the best hitter in the National League right now, John Kruk, trains on six packs and Twinkees, don't you think that he would have been a better actor for the role of Babe Ruth than that goofy guy who has to put up with Roseanne on television as her make-believe husband. Besides, he has the perfect build for the role!

I'm glad that the Bulls won the NBA Championships, but what was really nice was that the "scrubs" won the last game for the team. See, it does take more than Michael Jordan going on a one-on-five fast break!

I was able to watch about five minutes of Arena Football the other evening. Geez...what a sport! Someone was able to create a game that mixes football with pocket billiards and a pinball machine! I think that there's a future for my son in this exciting sport, so I think I'll take him outside for some practice...about a dozen blows to the side of his head with a 4 x 6 should do it!

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

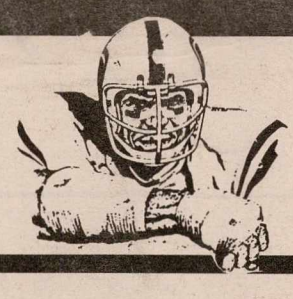
ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

Presidians honored
Page 5

Child, parent play days
Pages 6 & 7



Of sprains and strains
Page 11

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 22 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | June 25, 1992

John W. McGarrah

Tight seal on shirt

Blowing into his shirt, Pfc. Mike Zander, a records clerk with the Military Personnel Division, makes his Battle Dress Uniform shirt a flotation device. Zander and 80 other soldiers from Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, participated in a drownproofing and water survival class. See related story, Page 4.

Presidian Olympic hopefuls compete

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

NEW ORLEANS - Hot, humid weather and luck have played a key role in making this year's U.S. Olympic Trials here the strangest on record.

For five Presidio soldiers competing in track and field events, those two elements have also come into play. Although three of the five athletes have not made the team, yet, determination and hard work have placed them among the top U.S. athletes, their coach said.

"These guys are the best the Army's got," said Bob Darling, Presidio All-Army Track Team coach. "True, none have made the team, yet, but when you look at an event where even the No. 1 seeded is defeated --then you know anything can happen."

Darling referred to Carl Lewis' recent 6th place finish and eventual disqualification from the 100-meter dash -- an event in which Lewis had won two Olympic golds in the 1984 and 1988 Summer Olympic Games.

Spc. John Register was the first to compete in the week-long trials. Although he was 4th in his heat in the 400-meter hurdles, Register missed the semi-finals because only the top three advanced. He explained the climate change had a lot to do with his performance.

"Compare 95-degree weather and 70 percent humidity to San Francisco weather and it's a difference. That accounts for a lot of the surprises and the upsets," Register said.

He is not disappointed, however. In only his second Olympic trial, the 27-year-old runner has managed to climb to

See Olympics, Page 11

Command battalion welcomes new commander

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lt. Col. Wayne D. Agness will face a new challenge.

He will step out from the shadows of the soldiers within his realm and take command of Headquarters Command Battalion. He will replace Lt. Col. Lonnie D. Vona.

After serving 24 months as the Battalion commander, Vona will depart the Presidio. He will become commandant of the United States Special Operations Command Headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

As the Presidio prepares for downsizing, Vona's main focus, as a troop commander, was to maintain stability.

"My goal was to bring stability to the battalion," Vona said. "Base closure has been an issue for a 6-year period. Initially there was a lot of stress. I tried to set up a routine SOP to maintain stability early."

Vona feels his replacement will have different goals as the post continues to draw down.

"Base closure is right around the corner," Vona said. "[Agness] will be more involved with the changes."

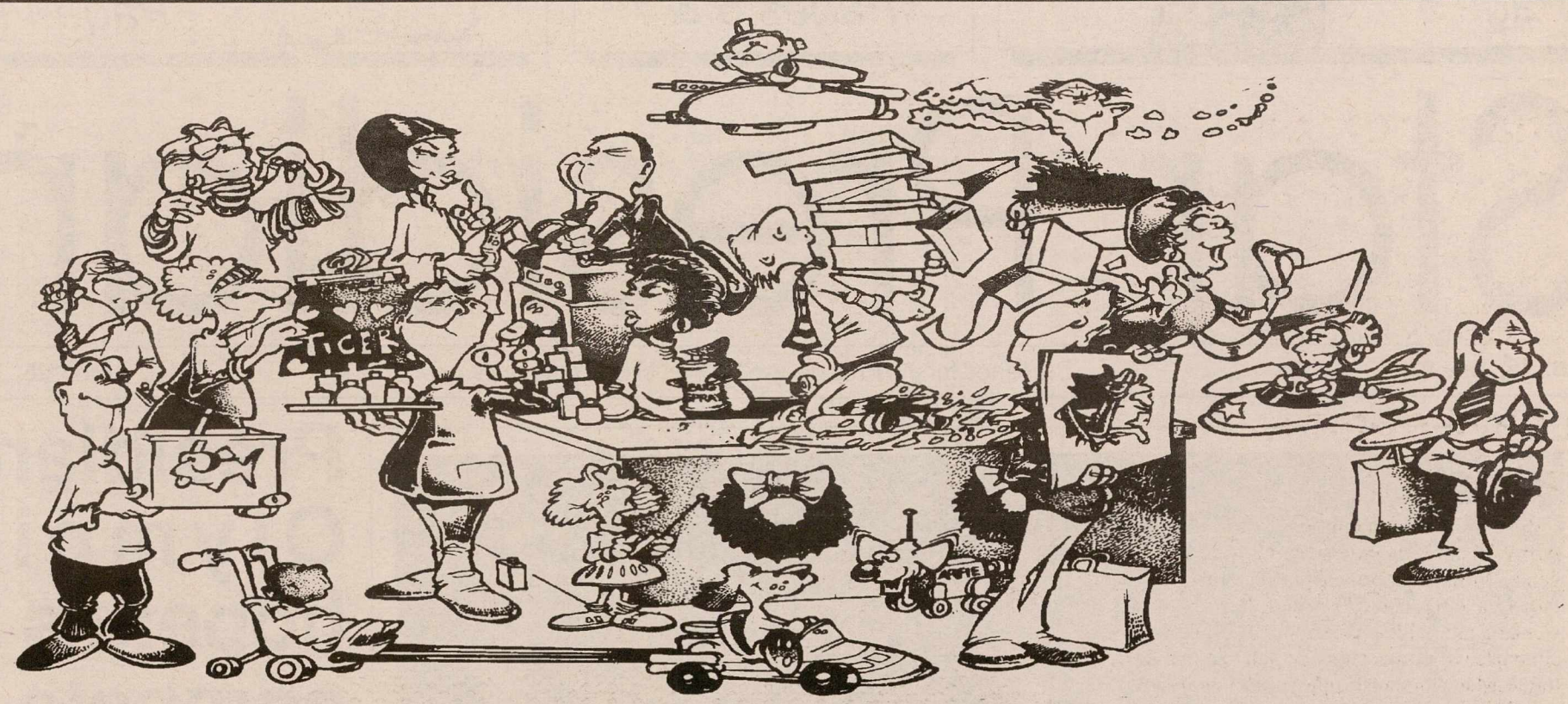
"My goal was to bring stability to the battalion. Base closure has been an issue for a 6-year period... [Agness] will be more involved with the changes."

Lt. Col. Lonnie D. Vona, Battalion commander

Although Agness hasn't officially accepted the guidon from Vona, he has goals he wants to achieve as the

See Agness, Page 5

Opinion



Listing pet peeves best way to deal with problems

By Bob Mahoney
Star Presidian staff

Every now and then, newspaper columnists, television commentators, comedians—and those of us who aren't—will produce a list of their biggest pet peeves...you know, those things that really irritate you beyond belief.

I'm talking about things such as the guy in the mini-van in front of you on I-5 who has had his left directional signal on for the past 20 miles! (Maybe Detroit hould put a 45-second clock on those suckers!)

Well this is my list:

1. People who wait until the last minute to put a requirement on you.(They've needed your input for weeks but have neglected to tell you. It then becones a crisis and you *must* respond in 24 hours or you go wanting.)

2. Proper use of the English language seems to have "Gone With The Wind." I guess a misused word or phrase becomes acceptable if abused often enough.

3. Newspaper sports pages which look more like a financial statement. I really want to know how many hits Wade Boggs had against the Yankees, not how much he is being paid by mangement.

4. Motorcycles (enough said on that!).

5. Telemarketing. There is nothing I like more than getting a telephone call in the middle of ____ (fill in the blank) from someone, somewhere trying to sell me a subscription to Popular Surfing magazine.

6. Radio talk show hosts who believe that anyone who disagrees with them is ignorant, biased or duped by the opposition.

7. People who impose their "taste" in music on others by cranking up the volume in their cars in San Francisco traffic. I think that much of this noise can be heard in Lake Tahoe.

8. Lack of what I call "Parking Lot Etiquette." How many times have you seen a new, semi-expensive import occupying two parking spaces to preserve the paint job? Or violations of the handicapped zone ("I'm only going to be a minute.") Or waiting for a space to open up four stalls closer to the store.

9. Walking into a public restroom facility and finding that one of your predecessors "forgot" to flush or "missed" the trash receptacle with a paper towel.

10. People who say, "Close enough for government work." This statement says, "It's not the best I can do but it meets the minimum requirements." Why not do your best? It's what you expect of others.

Doesn't the same apply to you?

This is far from being a comprehensive list of what bothers me. I believe we all share some, if not all, of these peeves.

Listing what bothers us doesn't solve these problems. But it's a start.

Once we recognize the problem, and that sometimes we are the cause of them for others, the solution is one step closer.

Remember the "Golden Rule": Do unto others as they would do unto you! In other words, treat others as if you were treating yourself.

Do for them what you would expect and hope they would do for you.

Star Presidian

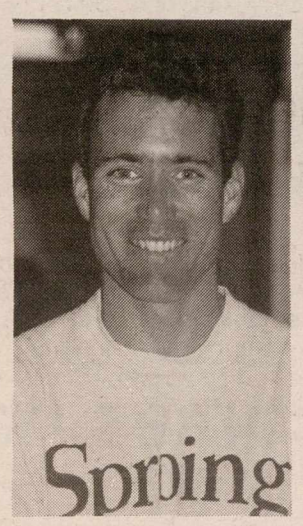
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

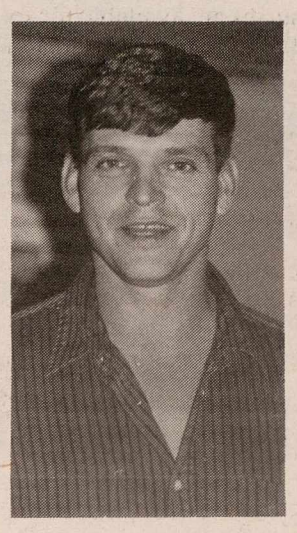
Ask Presidians

"What makes you a good neighbor?"

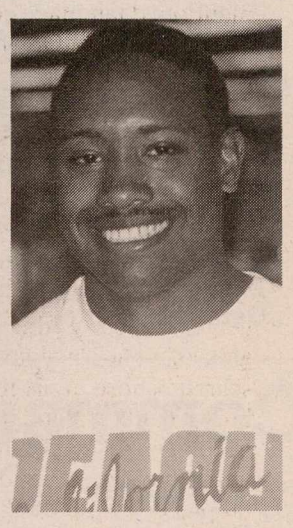


USN Reserves Lt. Duncan Smith, Seal Team 1/3/5, Coronado, CA.: "I try to be aware of others in my apartment complex and know their needs. Be considerate. There's an elderly woman in my building who we've adopted. I offer her my help when she needs it."

Staff Sgt. Rose L. Goldsmith, Hq., 91st Division, Fort Baker: "I'm there if any of my neighbors need anything: butter, sugar, a babysitter. I try to be friendly, considerate, and get along with others. I try to lend a hand."



Sgt. Wayne Roger, NBC NCOIC, 864th Engr. Bn.: "I live in the barracks. I never play my music too loud. If I'm asked to turn it down, I will. It's all part of being cordial and treating people like you would like to be treated."



Sgt. James A. Williams, NCOIC legal assistance, JAG: "I'm a good neighbor because I'm not one of those inconsiderate people who pump up the bass on their stereos in the barracks."

News

Change of command, retirement ceremony

USAG will conduct a Change of Command/Retirement Ceremony for Col. William D. Swift at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the main parade field in front of Building 38. Col. Swift will reliquish command to Col. Grégory A. Renn. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Leave donation request

Beverly Mills, an employee at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital is experiencing a medical emergency. Mills, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division, at 561-3780.

Attention all parents!

The Pediatric Clinic reminds you to get your child's school physical exam scheduled now for June or July. Don't wait until the last minute! To make an appointment, phone CAS at 561-5234.

Closures on post for holiday

The Presidio Officers' Club's Snack Bar will be open on July 3 for lunch; the Dining Room, however, will be closed for lunch. The Lounge menu will be available in the evening. There will be no entertainment or social hour. The Officers' Club will be closed July 4 for private functions, but it will be operating a food and beverage booth at Crissy Field in support of the fireworks display. The Golden Gate Club will be closed on July 3-4. The Presidio Bowling Center will be closed on July 3. However, the bowling center's Snack Bar will open at 8:30 a.m. July 4, with bowling beginning at noon.

Retraining linquists

PERSCOM has announced that due to the realignment of Forces Command units, there is an increased authorization for Spanish and Korean linguists. There is also a critical need for Spanish airborne linguists at Fort Bragg, N.C. The aforementioned language courses are available for soldiers holding PMOS of 98G. For more information, phone 561-2151.

Job Search Center at ACS

Presidio Family Support and Army Community Service here on post have put together a resource center that can address and help in just about any area of concern you may have regarding a job search. Those areas include: job books, monthly brown bag seminars, peer counseling, skill building trainings, financial counseling, relocation counseling, relocation directory, a computerized defense outplacement referral system, a computerized relocation automated information system, a computerized national employment wire service, information about federal careers and occupations, an automated job information system for federal positions throughout the Bay Area, change management training, career transition counseling, and much more! The resource center is located in Building 103-B. If you have any questions, phone 561-6090.

Upcoming class on computer program

There will be a class on Lotus 1-2-3 from 1 - 4 p.m. July 7-Aug. 6. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information or to enroll, visit or call the Army Education Center in Building 1216 at 561-2974/4445 or LUSAH Education Center in Building 1014 at 561-3692.

Jose Zuniga

Happy Birthday, Army!

Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., commanding general, Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco, and Command Sgt. Maj. Otto M. Copeland, Sixth U.S. Army command sergeant major, watch as the Sixth U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year, Sgt. Dirk Robinson and Spc. Hal Taylor, cut the Army birthday cake.

Motorcycle safety course offered

All military personnel who operate their motocycles/mopeds on or off the installation, and military family members/DoD civilians who operate motorcycle/mopeds on the installation are required to attend and satisfactorily complete an Army-approved motorcycle safety course. The AMSC is being conducted at least quarterly at the Presidio. For additional information and course registration, contact the Directorate of Safety in Building 201 at 561-4424.

Driver accident prevention course

All military and civilian personnel who drive Army motor vehicles must attend a DAPC upon initial entry into government service and every four years thereafter. The course is conducted on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the Directorate of Safety classroom in Building 201. For registration and additional information, phone 561-4424.

Office closure announced

The Publications Stockroom wiill close at 10 a.m. tomorrow for its annual USAISC picnic.

Graduate Record Exams soon

The GRE will be given at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 19 at the Fort Scott Education Center in Building 1216. This test is for soldiers with bachelor's degrees who are applying for graduate school. There is no fee for the first time, but you must order your examination in person by July 8. Contact an education counselor at either post education centers at 561-3692/2974/4445.

Changing our time to meet your time

The Training Support Center in Building 603 is expanding its work hours to include 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturdays, beginning July 11. Photo studio hours will be expanded to Saturdays also: 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

Change of Command

All Presidians are invited to the Headquarters Command Battalion change of command from Lt. Col. Lonnie D. Vona to Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness at 11 a.m. July 1 at the Fort Scott Athletic Field/Parade Ground. Ample parking is available at the old Fort Scott bowling alley.

Water survival skills stressed

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Approximately 80 soldiers belonging to Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison took part in drownproofing/water survival training at Gymnasium No. 2 June 17.

The instructor for the training was Allen Posey, a member of the gym's staff, and consisted of examples of several different types of floatation methods.

In addition to showing the soldiers ways to keep afloat for extended periods of time, the training also showed the soldiers how to use parts of a uniform as a floatation aid.

"As we enter the summer season and lots of people will be taking part in sporting activities in and around the water, this kind of training is important to help prevent accidents in the water and drowning," explained Staff Sgt. Raymond C. Nelson, the Hq. Co., USAG operations sergeant.

The yearly training is mandatory under Presidio of San Francisco Regulation 350-1. The regulation requires annual water safety instruction.

"The training was definitely worthwhile," said Nelson. "If it saves at least one life, it's worth doing."

John W. McGarrah

Using his Battle Dress Uniform pants as a flotation device, Sgt. Michael Sell, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison training specialist goes through a drownproofing and water survival class.

VOLVO

NEW CARS-USED
EUROPEAN DELIVERYS

ROYAL MOTOR SALES
Established 1947
280-285 South Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 241-8140 • FAX 241-8157

Call Marcus Kremp
(415) 241-8140

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH
- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Presidians earn awards, veterans recognized

The following soldiers received awards at the Headquarters Command Battalion awards ceremony Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Lonnie D. Vona, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Meritorious Service Medal
Staff Sgt. Thomas Aquilar, Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, Army Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. William Hart, 864th Engr. Bn., ARCOM
Staff Sgt. Victor Hall, Sixth U.S. Army Band, ARCOM
Staff Sgt. David Leresche, Sixth U.S. Army Band, ARCOM
Sgt. John Kalbaugh, 864th Engr. Bn., ARCOM
Sgt. John Hirst, Law Enforcement Company, ARCOM
Sgt. Orbin Montoya, HHC, USAG, ARCOM
Sgt. Charles Taylor, HHC, USAG, ARCOM
Spc. Craig Gregory, 864th, Engr. Bn., ARCOM
Spc. Harold Hoskins, LEC, ARCOM
Spc. Clark Jukes, HHC, USAG, ARCOM
Spc. Bennie Scott, 864th, Engr. Bn., ARCOM
Spc. Cornelius Thompson, HHC, USAG, ARCOM
Sgt. Emma Tansioco, HHC, USAG, Army Achievement Medal
Spc. Latressa Benning, 864th, Engr. Bn., AAM
Spc. Reginald Brown, LEC, AAM
Spc. William Gewinner, Sixth U.S. Army Band, AAM
Spc. Alex Lehneis, HHC, USAG, AAM
Spc. Thomas Novak, 864th, Engr. Bn., AAM
Spc. Anthony O'Briant, LEC, AAM
Spc. Peter Sage, Sixth U.S.Army Band, AAM
Spc. Jeffrey Roltgen, Sixth U.S.Army Band, AAM
Spc. Craig Whitaker, HHC, USAG, AAM
Staff Sgt. Joseph Miceli, LEC, Sgt. Morales Award

Kuwaiti Liberation Medals were also awarded to soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

Capt. Jay Mallery, 864th Engr. Bn.
1st Lt. Keith Page, 864th Engr. Bn.
2nd Lt. Timothy Geisler, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. 1st Class Eduardo Valle, HHC, USAG
Sgt. 1st Class Jesus Salgado, HHC, USAG
Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy Davis, HHC, USAG
Sgt. 1st Class Kelly Wilcock, HHC, USAG
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Kennally, HHC, USAG
Sgt. 1st Class Bryan Dorrough, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. Richard Andrada, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. Fredrick Ramey, Sixth U.S. Army Band
Staff Sgt. Gregg Rutkowski, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. John Savage, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. Jerry Williams, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. Mark Young, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. David Younker, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. William Hodges, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. Terez McClarty, 864th Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. Gary Oberhelman, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Kenneth Phillips, HHC, USAG
Sgt. Don Allen, HHC, USAG
Sgt. Lavonne Settlemire, HHC, USAG
Sgt. Gloria Smith, HHC, USAG
Sgt. Gordon Tiemeyer, LEC
Sgt. John Thompson, LEC
Sgt. Efren Dumaguing, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Joseph Hulsizer, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Barry Jackson, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Howard Ketter, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Gary Phillips, 864th Engr. Bn
Sgt. Michael Ricalde, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Dalton Rogers, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Reginald Spivey, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Armando Yeo, 864th Engr. Bn.
Sgt. Denis Day, 864th Engr. Bn.
Cpl. Paul Taylor, Transition Point
Spc. William Coward, HHC, USAG
Spc. Lionel Robinson, HHC, USAG
Spc. Jose Zuniga, HHC, USAG
Spc. Terry Hill, HHC, USAG
Spc. Mary Nolan, HHC, USAG
Spc. Rogelio Montalvo, HHC, USAG
Spc. Bradley Foster, Sixth U.S. Army Band
Spc. Jeffrey Hager, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Michael Williams, Transition Point
Spc. Gregory Kluck, LEC
Spc. Sean O'Connor, LEC
Spc. Kevin Robbins, LEC
Spc. Timothy Fleming, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Craig Gregory, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Mark Hackett, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Thomas Hanna, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Richard Hennessey, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Brian Hoaglund, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Michael Hubbard, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Emmanuel Jackson, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Daniel Lorance, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Timothy Nord, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Thomas Novak, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Charles Powell, Sixth U.S. Army
Spc. Thomas Rockstead, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Leslie Roseno, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. David Walker, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. David Wilder, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Willie Williams, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Keith Ahlstrom, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Lartressa Benning, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Martin Compton, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Alfredo Cordero, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Teresa Cox, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. James Dean, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Cody Dewyer, 864th Engr. Bn.
Spc. Edward Dowling, 864th Engr. Bn.
Other soldiers will receive the medal later.

Agness
Continued from Page 1

new Command Battalion commander.

"Throughout the period of closure, I hope to ensure that the soldiers don't lose morale and welfare," Agness said. "It's important to provide care for the troops to accomplish the mission. It will be a challenge. I'm excited about learning the business."

Despite the fact that these soldiers' goals differ, both agree on the importance of being a commander.

"Providing leadership to the soldiers," Vona said was the most important aspect of his job, along with "setting the example and getting involved. I've jumped 27 times with the riggers. I've been accused of standing behind every tree and headstone during funerals soldiers performed at. I've watched the band's performances. It's important to be involved in every aspect."

Leading the battalion will be Agness' main focus.

"It's important to lead the battalion and set the example," he agreed. "It's all a part of it. [A commander] needs to instill discipline, provide support and take care of the soldiers."

Agness has led troops at other posts and at different levels. He's been a company commander, a battalion executive officer and most recently an observer control officer at Fort Irwin, Calif. His main objective has been to reach a position as battalion commander which he will fulfill after 18 years of service.

"It's something you strive for your entire career," Agness admitted. "It's a good goal to look up to when you start your career. As a lieutenant you might be scared of a battalion commander, but eventually it's something you try to achieve."

Vona advised the in-coming commander that it is necessary to keep up with the battalion's motto "Always ready!"

"'Always Ready' turned out to be a neat motto," Vona said. "At first I thought that it wasn't appropriate: The Presidio seems like a Sleepy Hollow, but you never know when there will be another Kuwait. It trickled down and affected the Presidio. You just never know."

Although Presidio soldiers were ready and their battalion commander was proud of their efforts, Vona admits it's difficult to stay on top.

"It's easy to be 'Always Ready' at Fort Brag or Fort Polk," he said. "But it's not easy here. We have to keep focused and realize we need to stay 'Always Ready' despite our other missions."

Vona admits his most difficult moment as a battalion commander was putting Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, soldiers on a plane en route to Saudi Arabia.

"You train all your life to lead your soldiers in war," he continued. "Then I had to just say good luck as they went to war with some other lieutenant colonel."

With that being his most difficult moment, Charlie Rock's return became his highest.

"Greeting Charlie Company when it returned to San Francisco Airport was my highest moment," Vona recalled. "When you send a company off to war and every soldier comes back, it's a great feeling."

War is not in direct line for Agness at this time, but he has quite a challenge in front of him.

Coming from units with soldiers having similar duties, Agness will have to adjust to leading four different companies, which have disparate missions.

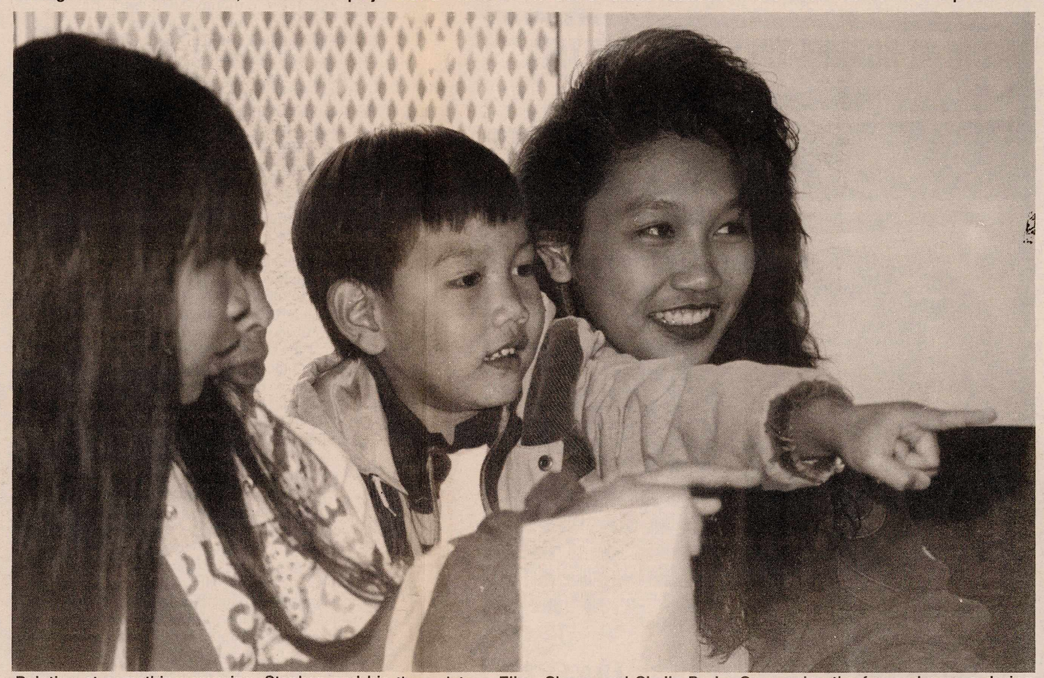
As battalion commander, Agness will need to set the example for band members, policemen, engineers and soldiers working in various administrative jobs. He will have to ensure readiness, understand missions, discipline soldiers, know the differences in each company and accept changes as the Presidio draws down. He has a hard road to haul, but Agness feels confident.

"I'm anxious to take command," he said. "There's a little doubt. You always think, 'Well, I don't know.' But I'm excited and I'll try to achieve my goals."

Always Ready!

Singing "The Itsy Bitsy Spider", along with other parents and their children, Megan Fitzgerald and Halley and Michelle Stewart, take part in the first Child Parent Play Day. The play day will be held each month.

Taking a break from the fun, Annie Marie plays with a "Take A Bite Out of Crime" balloon. The childern learned crime prevention tips from representatives of the Law Enforcement Company.



Pointing at something amusing, Stephen and his three sisters, Eliza, Sherry and Sheila De La Cruz, enjoy the fun and games during the Child Parent Play Day.

At play

Story and photos by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

If laughter and the sounds of happiness are any indication of success, then Child/Parent Play Days are off to a running start here.

More than 100 Presidio parents and children took the opportunity to learn more about each other June 17 during a play day sponsored by the Family Advocacy Program. This was the first try at what will, hopefully, become a monthly event, explained the developers of the program.

The program gives families the chance to interact in a variety of different ways through the use of arts and crafts, infant activities, water, bubbles, snacks, dramatic plays, readings, and toys.

The program offers new parents a chance to network with other parents so they can become a more integral part of the Army community. "It also gives them an opportunity to lessen stress due to frustration," explained Mary Anne Gianquento, family child care director. "They learn ways to interact with their children in a more effective manner."

"The goal of the program is to provide an opportunity for parents to learn fun, inspiring and stimulating ways to interact with their kids," said Karen Kaho, Family Advocacy Program director.

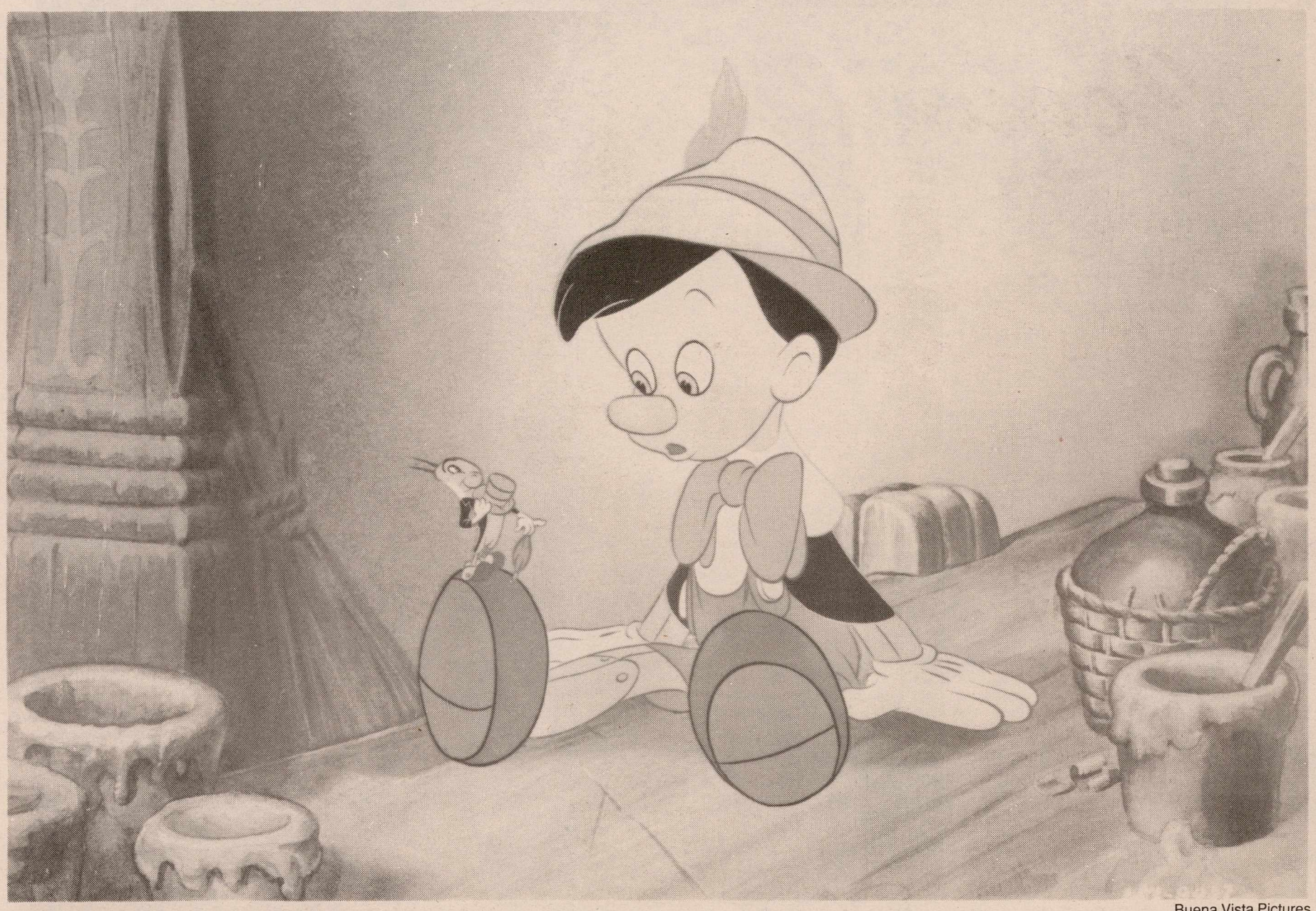
Parents and children, and brothers and sisters, all seemed to enjoy the opportunity to spend some quality time together.

"It was wonderful. We had a really good time," said Emma De La Cruz, program director. "I can't wait to do this again."

The next Parent Child Play Day is scheduled for July 22 at the Pershing Community Center, Building 1539.

"We're hoping that lots more people will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about, and have fun with, their children," said De La Cruz.

Arts & Entertainment



Buena Vista Pictures

Pinocchio

Relive the magic of childhood, as Walt Disney brings back the timeless classic Pinocchio. Since its initial release in 1940, Walt Disney's delightful animated achievement has been entertaining and enchanting moviegoers of all ages, transporting them to a wondrous fantasy world where puppets come to life, crickets talk and, under the right circumstances, wishing upon a star can make dreams come true. Pinocchio opens tomorrow throughout the Bay Area. In San Francisco, it will be showing at the Regency II.

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio theater:

Friday
Turtle Beach (R)

Saturday
Cutting Edge (PG)

Sunday
Folks (PG-13)

Monday
Thunderheart (R)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.

Mario's Italian Subs

Specializing in foot-long sandwiches

Start $2.99

- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

Orders To Go

931-8797

2209 Lombard S.F.

MILITARY SPECIAL
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

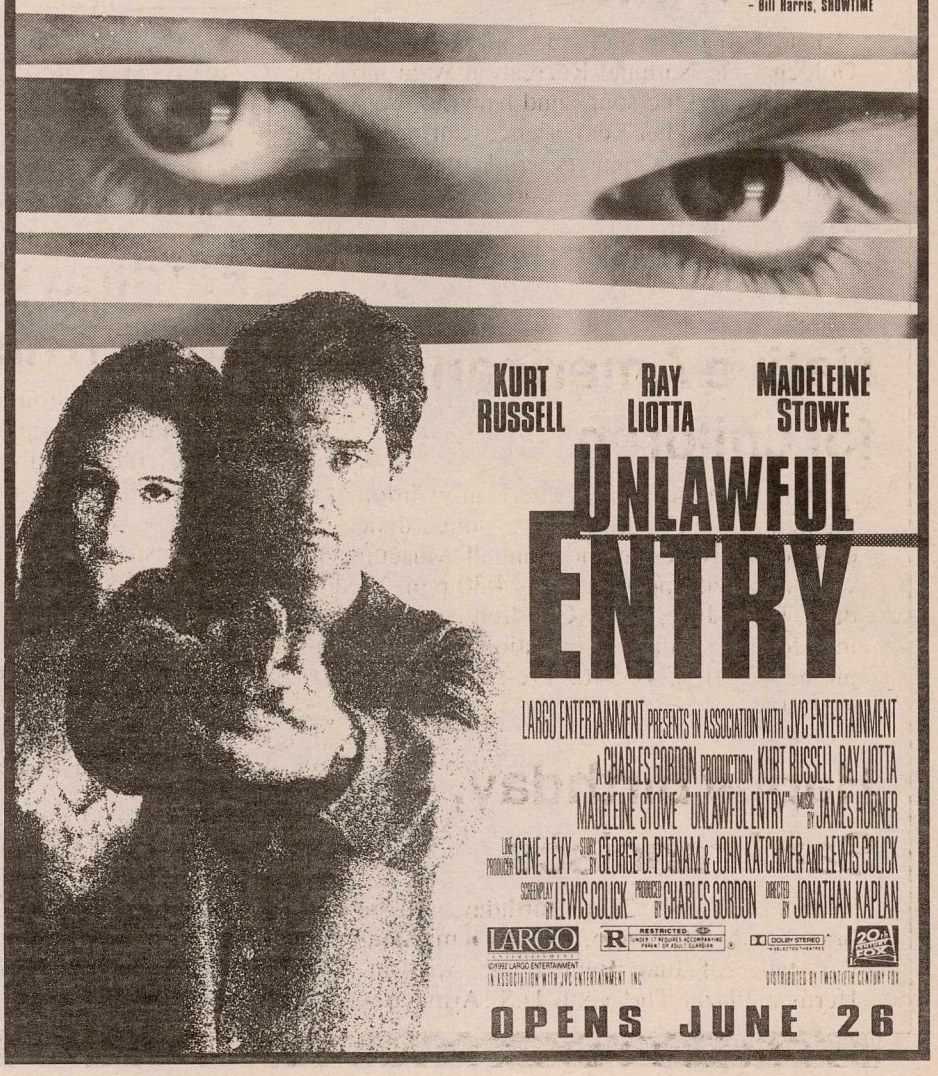
RESIDENT PROPERTY MANAGER

wanted for 18 unit apartment building at Lyon and McCallister Streets, San Francisco. Maintenance skills. Salary and bonus incentives! Couple preferred.

CALL **(415) 753-5245**

"IF YOU LIKED 'FATAL ATTRACTION,' YOU'LL LOVE 'UNLAWFUL ENTRY.'" - Bob Healy, SATELLITE NEWS NETWORK

"THE #1 SCREAM THRILLER OF THE YEAR." - Bill Harris, SHOWTIME



OPENS JUNE 26

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Fishing trip scheduled

Outdoor Recreation has chartered a boat for a striped bass and halibut fishing trip July 12. Come join in the fun and excitement of catching bass and halibut with live bait off the coast. The boat leaves Emeryville, Calif. at 5 a.m. and returns when everyone has caught the limit. Transportation is provided by Outdoor Recreation to and from the boat. The cost is $56, plus fishing license, tackle, and road and reel. For more information, phone 561-3285/3289.

Windsurfing lessons slated for July

Envious of those windsurfers racing across the bay? Now you can learn to "catch the wind". Outdoor Recreation has arranged a group lesson with Old Town Sports in Novato. You will enjoy learning the basics of windsurfing with a six hour lesson July 18. The lessons take place at Black Point in Novato, where the water is warm and the sun is hot. At the successful completion of the lesson you will be a certified windsurfer. The cost is $75, which includes transportation, all equipment and certification. Call Outdoor Recreation at 561-3285 for more information about signing up.

Presidio walks information

Interested in walks and bike rides in the Presidio? Weekly events are organized by park, conservation, recreation, neighborhood, architectural, historical and planning groups. Call 923-WALK for up-to-date recorded information. This is a service of the Sierra Club Presidio Task Force.

Songs and sounds of the Civil War

Visitors to Fort Point National Historic Site in Golden Gate National Recreation Area have the chance to sing the songs and listen to the sounds that evoke a soldier's experiences during the Civil War. Several park rangers will lead a group from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. July 5 at Fort Point. You should dress warmly for this experience. For information, phone 556-1693.

Native American arts for children

Learn about the Native American tradition of the medicine wheel through art, song, dance and outdoor activities at the Randall Museum. The workshop will meet from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays from July 8-29. Children ages 6-10 are invited. For specific information about this class, phone (510) 534-5546. Pre-registration is required.

Happy birthday, San Francisco

San Francisco's 216th birthday will be celebrated from 11:40 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the statue of Juan Bautista de Anza at Justin Herman Plaza. The Sixth U.S. Army Band will perform. For additional information, telephone 583-0424. Additionally, the Golden Gate Park Band will host Ballet Folklorico Mexicano and a mariachi band in celebration of S.F.'s birthday. The free two hour concert will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the eastern end of Golden Gate Park.

National Gallery of Art

Silver prints

A retrospective of the photographs of Paul Strand, a major twentieth-century American artist, is on view at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum until August 16. Paul Strand is the first major retrospective of the artist's work since his death in 1976. This the final U.S. venue for this major exhibition.

Finding your way, human navigation

How we get around determines, to a large extent, what kind of people we are, our sense of time and space, our relationship to the elements and to animal life, and our sense of our place in the universe. In a major new 6-month long exhibition and festival called "Finding Your Way", hands-on exhibits, cultural and historical artifacts, videos, maps, photographs unusual artworks, and more combine to capture the richness and variety of human navigation. This program will be on view at the Exploratorium from July 11 through Jan. 3, 1993 before touring nationally to nine museums. Any questions? Phone 563-7337.

Anyone want to volunteer?

Retirees who are interested in volunteering their time to the Retirement Services Office can contact Martin Eastly at 561-2721/3183 or stop by Military Personnel Division in Building 86. At present, we need to retirees to assit with the open house to be held Oct 9; to assist with the Presidio Bulletin; to submit information to this office to be published in the *Star Presidian*; to submit suggestions to the Retiree Council for their consideration.

On religious matters

The Men of the Chapel will sponsor their bimontly Prayer Breakfast beginning at 6:45 a.m. July 2 at the Religious Activity Center. The breakfast is free and is open to all interested. This breakfast's guest speaker will be the deputy commander of Sixth U.S. Army, Maj. Gen. P.H. Brady. Please RSVP to Maj. Fowler at 561-3798.

Calendar submissions?

Have an announcement of interest to the Presidio community? Call the *Star Presidian* at 561-3542, or drop off your release at the *Star Presidian* office, Building 38, Room 11. Deadline for submissions is noon Fridays.

Chapel NEWS

The Presidio Post Chapel is sponsoring the annual Ecumenical Vacation Bible School at the Religious Activities Center in Building 682. Classes are for children going to kindergarten through children departing the sixth grade. Classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. July 6-17, Monday through Friday.

During this two hour period, the children will have music, arts and crafts, recreation, refreshments and, of course, Bible lessons. We have limited space, so register early by coming by the Religious Activities Center, the Main Post Chapel or Chapel of Our Lady. We also have TMP bus support to all Presidio housing areas. You can pick up a bus schedule with your registration forms.

This year's theme is "Together in Jesus' Name" or "Unity in Diversity." So let's all come together in what might be the final Vacation Bible School to be held by the Army chaplains here at the Presidio.

For more information, phone the RAC at 561-3535 or the Post Chapel at 561-4239.

Catholic Mass

Chapel of Our Lady:
Building 45
5 p.m. Saturdays
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Letterman U.S. Army Hospital:
10:15 a.m.

Protestant Services

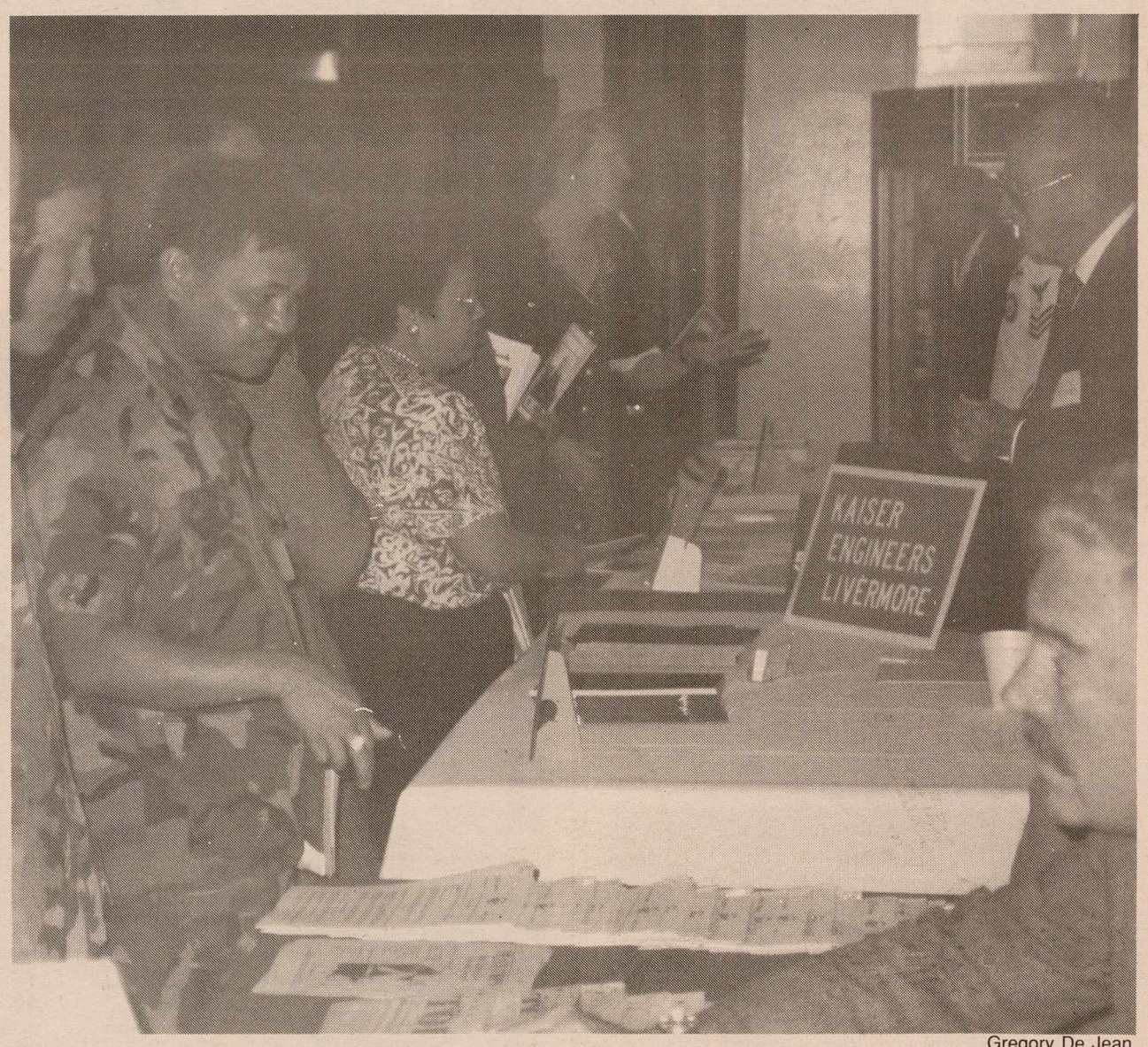
Main Post Chapel:
Building 130
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel Service

Letterman U.S. Army Chapel
11:15 Sunday

Sunday Schools

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Catholic Sunday School
Religious Activities Center
11:30 a.m. Sundays
Protestant Bible School
Religious Activities Center
9:30 a.m. Sundays



Gregory De Jean

Two Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison soldiers talk to an employment representative at the recent job fair.

Job fair reps invade Presidio

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

A job fair was held Friday at the Presidio Officers' Club which was open to all active, reserve component, retired military and their families and Department of Defense civilian employees.

Recruiters and hiring managers from employment agencies and corporations were present. Mock interviews were conducted, resume classes were given and career options were mentioned. This gave Presidians an opportunity to explore career choices in a short amount of time.

"It was pretty good," Spc. Tesse Geston said. "They set up interviews and resumes. I learned a lot in the time I was there."

Geston participated in the job fair to better prepare herself for her transition into the civilian job market. At the beginning of September she will be using the skills she learned at the job fairs and other programs set up by Army Community Service.

Soldiers and civilians are given the opportunity to improve their interviewing and resume writing skills at ACS' Resource Center. Services include a comprehensive resource library, peer counseling, monthly brown bag seminars, skill building training, financial counseling and relocation counseling.

The Relocation Program provides Presidians with an opportunity to plan ahead before departing. If soldiers, family members or DoD employees plan to relocate to another state, this program will give them an opportunity to provide companies with a list of their names and skills.

A Retirement Service Office is set up to provide advice, assistance and counseling concerning rights, benefits and privileges in conjunction with retirement from military service.

For more information, call 561-6090/5057.

TRADER JOE'S USED CARS

"Cash for Cars"

■

WE WANT YOUR CAR!

"Trucks Too"

■

299 Valencia Street
at 14th
San Francisco

626-6363

A SERVICE CAREER AFTER THE SERVICE...

Edward D. Jones & Co. is dedicated to serving the investment needs of individuals. Our investment representatives are trusted professionals helping people build financial security.

We need people like you, who are committed to service. Many of our most successful professionals are former military officers. The same success awaits you.

IF YOU VALUE:	IF YOU WANT:
• Discipline	• Independence
• Hard work	• Challenge
• Integrity	• Respect
• Helping others	• Unlimited earning potential

We want to talk with you. If you would like to learn more about the challenging opportunity we offer, join us for an informational conference in San Francisco on Saturday, June 13, 1992. Westin Airport Hotel, #1 Old Bayshore Highway, Millbrae, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call **800-551-0152.**

Edward D. Jones & Co.®
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

An equal opportunity employer.

LET US HELP YOU FIND YOUR NEXT JOB

We search and clip classified ads in your job category and send them to you weekly.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!
3 months for $45
5 months for $65
For more information, call BEV STONE at
(510) 522-4532

CALIFORNIA JOB SEARCH CLIPPING SERVICE

Sports

Best ball golf tourney

The Best Ball Golf Tournament, hosted by the Presidio's Sports Branch, was conducted on a foggy and windy day at the Presidio Army Golf Course. The best ball format generated great interest among the players and resulted in some outstanding scores. The results are as follows:

TEAM EVENT

1ST PLACE:

Engineer Foursome; Score: 61; Sgt. John Hill, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital
Sgt. Vic Blouch, 864th Engineer
Rick Grillot Finance & Accounting Office
Spc. Keith Ahlstrom 864th Engrs

TEAM EVENT

2ND PLACE:

Championship Group; SCORE: 63; Maj. John Fowler, Law Enforcement Company
Capt. Rick Heavin, Golden Bear Bde, ROTC, USF
Col. David Butcher, Sixth U.S. Army, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics
Sgt. 1st Class Mike Groves, DENTAC

LONGEST DRIVE

Staff Sgt. Don Stewart, HHC, USAG

LONGEST PUTT

Maj. John Fowler, LEC, 12'7"

NEAREST TO THE PIN

Roko SMilanjanic, Letterman Army Institute of Research, 12'6"

Sprains, strains avoidable

Sport medicine experts identify two basic types of injuries: acute and stress. An acute or traumatic injury is caused by a sudden force to the body; your ankle turned or ligaments rip. A part over a prolonged period; trying to run a marathon and the repeated pounding injuries your heel. If you're over 30, you're more prone to stress injuries, but reports of both types are relatively common.

As we age, our body tissues lose elasticity and make people over 30 more subject to muscle-tendon strains.

The most common sports related injuries for are sprains, muscle-tendon strains, knee injuries, tendonitis and heel spurs.

Prevention: If you're over 30 you can head off stress injuries and some types of traumatic injuries through proper conditioning.

Before you participate in a sport, develop a special training regimen, including strengthening exercises.

When you stretch, you prepare your body for more vigorous exercise and greatly reduce your risk of injury. It's important to stretch your muscles both before and after you exercise.

Vary your exercise and athletic activities. A balanced fitness program gives equal attention to different muscle groups and promotes endurance, strength and elasticity.

When you engage in sports, play at the fitness level that you are at today, not at the level you were 10 to 20 years ago.

For individuals over 30, it's important to build up slowly, to vary your activity an to exercise regularly. A program of running, swimming and bicycling, for example, exercise different muscle groups and helps overall conditioning. The best way to prevent injuries is to keep your body in shape.

Jimmy the Freak

James Hudgins

Olympic soldiers Presidio's pride

Please bear with me as I make a probable, feeble attempt to write a serious article.

It has come to my attention that there are currently five soldiers here at the Presidio who are making valiant and exhausting attempts to earn a place on the United States Olympic team.

Whether or not they make the trip to Barcelona, I think that each of them deserve special recognition for their evident dedication and perseverance.

Not only are they full-time soldiers with full-time obligations to serve, but they somehow find the time and energy to train. To me, it takes an extra special type of person to strive to represent our country as an athlete, while already representing us while proudly wearing their Army uniform.

I am certain that most of you have watched previous Olympics and marveled at the exertion, strain and determination of the athletes to do their best and bring a sense of pride and accomplishment to their nations. This was especially true for earlier Olympics, before commercialism and endorsement contracts became so prevalent.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to go back in time and see Jesse Owens dispel the Nazi air of supremacy at the Berlin Games of 1936 by his sense of sportsmanship, dignity and dedication. Or to be able to see Roger Bannister break the four-minute mile, humbly accept his medal, and retire as a true amateur...an untainted heroic figure.

Or see Bob Beamon soar through the air and shatter the long-jump record, and relish the feat and not the financial benefits.

With the five soldiers here at the Presidio, we can relive a bit of those earlier, less complicated times. What they do, they do as true patriots and true amateurs.

It is refreshing and it restores one's faith in our fellow man to see such an effort being made. I know I speak for every reader when I extend my appreciation and applaud the efforts of these soldier-athletes.

Win or lose, they are very special people!

Olympics

continued from page 1

the No. 18 position among hurdle jumpers in the United States. At his last trial, Register place 50th.

In the long jump event, Sgt. Daryl Davis jumped 24-feet, 6-inches but missed the semi-finals Monday night. This was an upset event in which even seasoned competitiors had a difficult time, Darling explained.

"When you have Carl Lewis struggling to make the semi-finals then you realize the pressure of the competition," Darling said. "Every jumper was at least a foot behind their usual jumps."

A toe injury has so far prevented 1st Lt. Julia Turing from competing in any running events. Turing, who suffered the injury a month ago, may still run the 200-meter dash Friday night if she recovers in time.

Two All-Army Athlete track team members arrived here Wednesday and will compete Friday.

Spc. Dino Nappier, who Darling indicated may now be the Presidio's best bet to make the Olympic team, will compete in the 200-meter dash.

Spc. Stephanie Thomas, too, will compete Friday in the 100-meter hurdles. Unless Turing competes Friday, Thomas will be the only female Army track team member to compete in the trials.

Darling added that even if the team members do not make the Olympic team, they take with them the knowldge that their effort and determination got them to the trials.

"They've already proven how good they are. They're not only the Army's best, but now they're among the best in the Unites States," Darling said.

Gym Shorts

The Summer Basketball Program will start on or about July 6.

Competition will be held in both full court (played after duty hours) and 3 on 3, 30 years or older (played during noon hours).

Team may combine with other units, Directorates and civilian personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio of San Francisco.

The entry deadline is June 30. Organizational meeting will be at 1 p.m. June 30 at Post Gym 1. For more information call John Funes at 561-5032.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO ***1900.00***

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

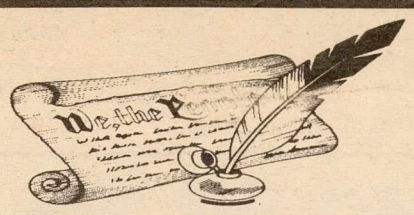
TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON OAKLAND

NEWS
July 4th festivities
Page 4



FEATURE
Reaction team trains for possible
Pages 6 & 7

SPORTS

Presidians miss Olympic goal
Page 11

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 23 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | July 2, 1992

Fourth of July festivities set

By Anthony L. Bordigon
Provost Marshal's Office

The Fourth of July's "Salute to the Nation/Independence Day Celebration," hosted by the Presidio, the City of San Francisco, Golden Gate National Recreation Area and the San Francisco Chronicle, will be held on Crissy Field. Events will begin at 3 p.m. at the Culture and Science Activity Tent. Beginning at 4 p.m., both the Main Stage and Children's Stage performances will start.

This event will attract approximately 100,000 visitors to the Presidio and the GGNRA. With a large crowd of people comes a large volume of vehicles. If you reside on or near the Presidio and are planning to attend the event, it is recommended that you leave your vehicle at home and take a stroll with family or friends to the Crissy Field area.

Designated parking areas have been identified for the public. The main parking area will be between Old Mason and Mason streets. This area will be cordoned off and the entrance/exit will be controlled. The Main Parade Field parking lot will also be available for public parking. Parking will be available in the area east of the old Coast Guard Station and west of the helipad, and in the area of the DEH Compound near Marina Gate.

Handicap parking will be in the first two rows on the north side of the commissary parking lot. The remainder of the lot is available to the general public.

The Main Exchange will be open until 5 p.m. Saturday. Its parking area will be for patrons only, and will be open to the public once the store closes. Both the handicap and Main Exchange parking lots will be controlled by the military police.

The Muni buses will be providing transportation to and from the Presidio for the event with a pick-up and drop-off point near the Four Seasons shop in Building 330. At approximately 9 p.m., the buses will park in the Four Seasons area and remain until the fireworks are over. The buses will be loaded and make a one-way trip from the Presidio via Gorgas Gate.

At approximately 8:30 p.m., the only gates that will operate as usual will be Lombard and 25th Avenue. All others will be for outbound traffic only. The main roadways leading to each gate will be converted to one-way, multi-lane, outbound

See Festivities, Page 4

John W. McGarrah

Just for you, sir

Spc. Hal Taylor, Presidio Soldier of the Year, presents Col. William D. Swift, garrison commander, with a memento on behalf of Headquarters Command Battalion soldiers at an awards ceremony June 24. Swift, who passed the garrison's colors to new commander Col. Gregory Renn Tuesday, retired after a 30-year military career.

Development courses linked to promotions

Noncommissoned officers face course prerequisites

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Graduation from the appropriate level of noncommissioned officer leadership courses will become a prerequisite for promotion to senior enlisted ranks as early as October.

The Department of the Army recently announced the second phase of a 1989 noncommissioned leader development action plan linking the leadership programs to promotions.

"This ensures that NCOs are trained with the proper skills so that they assume the duties and responsibilities of the next higher rank," said Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas A. Ward, U.S. Army Garrison sergeant major. "We've known about this for a while, now it's just time to implement."

Effective Oct. 1, graduation from the Basic Noncommissioned Officers' Course will become a prerequisite for promotion to staff sergeant. Promotable sergeants who meet a cut-off score for promotion but have not graduated from BNCOC will have their promotion held in abeyance until the first day of the month following graduation.

Effective Oct. 1, 1993, the Advanced Noncommissioned Officers' Course will become a prerequisite for promotion to sergeant first class. Staff sergeants will not have to be ANCOC graduates to be considered by centralized selection boards. They will have to be graduates to be promoted, however.

Staff sergeants selected for promotion who have their promotion sequence number announced but have not graduated from ANCOC after Oct. 1, 1993, will have their promotion held in abeyance until the first day of the month following graduation from ANCOC.

Also effective Oct. 1, 1993, senior enlisted soldiers considered for promotion to sergeant major must graduate from the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy. Again, master sergeants will not have to be academy graduates to be considered by a centralized promotion selection board; however, they will gave to be graduates to be promoted.

This announcement follows an October 1989 announcement making the Primary Leadership Development Course a prerequisite for promotion to sergeant.

Opinion

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH U.S. ARMY AND PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129-7000

REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

Office of the Commanding General

02 JUL

On this Fourth of July, we celebrate the 216th birthday of our declaration of independence as a nation. Our celebration is a recognition of the fact that we are the world's oldest continuous democracy. The freedoms that we enjoy and in which we take rightful pride did not come easily, nor have our responsibilities as the world's brightest beacon of hope and liberty diminished over the years.

The word "liberty" is an essential one and has always had special meaning to all Americans. Our founding fathers used it as the rallying call for action to help create a nation where every citizen has the right, and encouragement, to pursue his or her dreams. "Liberty" also means that, as a people, we are dedicated to the belief that everyone should have an equal chance in life and that we will do all that is necessary to protect human dignity and self-determination.

The Fourth of July has special meaning to those of us who proudly serve in our nation's military. Our "Total Army" mirrors all that is good in American society. Our soldiers succeed because of their own efforts and not because of their race, creed or religion. Our love of our country is made evident by our willingness to jeopardize our lives in order to protect our nation and its momentous ideals. That longstanding dedication to service is rewarded on this Independence Day by the fact that the hope for world peace is brighter than ever, and our Army is the best that has ever existed.

We Presidians have so very much for which to be thankful. On this special day, I ask that each of you take the time to reflect on the good fortune we have to be citizens of the greatest nation in the world. I also ask that each of you recognize and reaffirm your commitment to be even better soldiers and better citizens. The continuing price of liberty requires such a commitment, but its reward is worth it.

So, to all of our fellow citizens, "Happy Birthday, America!"

God Bless America!

Glynn C Mallory Jr

GLYNN C. MALLORY, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article **Job Fair reps invade Presidio** by Adrienne Sims, including your photograph, on page 10 of yesterday's edition of the *Star Presidian.*

Did I not know better, I might think that this job fair, attended by approximately 1500 personnel from military bases all around the Bay Area, was put on by Army Community Services. No mention was made of the fact that this job fair was put on entirely by the San Francisco chapter, AUSA, supported by the National Headquarters. Specifically, it was the personal efforts of Mr. Dwight Carnes, chapter vice president for Civilian Affairs. Mr. Carnes worked for approximately eight months to bring employers and job seekers together. He did it because he and the San Francisco Chapter, AUSA care about the Army community in San Francisco.

Your oversight is inexcusable.

During the course of the job fair, several visitors asked me when we would be holding the next job fair. If eight months of effort gets zero recognition in the community paper, what do you think would be our incentive? And Page 10, was that the best you could do?

THOMAS P. GALVIN
Sr. Vice President
San Francisco Chapter, AUSA

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

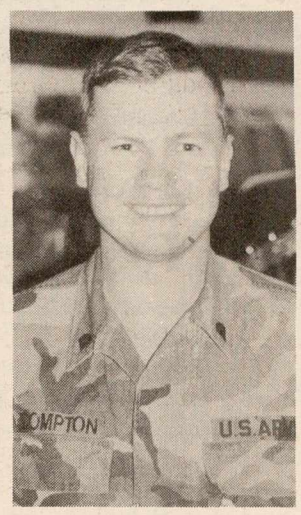
EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

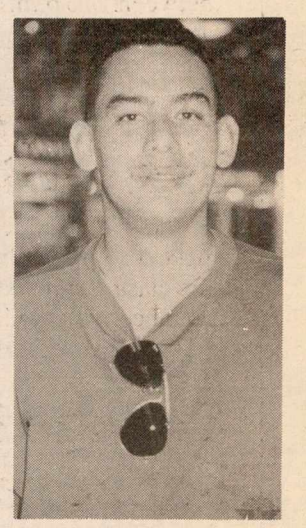
"America's greatest accomplishment since its founding?"

Spc. Alexander T. Calinagan, personnel clerk, Military Personnel Division: "There's a lot. In the invention of new technologies and new medicines, American's are always leading the way. The way we help other countries that need us. It's all part of the American spirit of being the best."



Spc. Martin W. Compton, carpenter/mason, Co. C, 864th Engr. Bn.: "Freedom of speech and the freedom to vote for whom you choose. This is one of the few nations in the world where you don't have to be afraid of being thrown in the slammer if you speak out. You can voice your opinions."

2nd Lt. Jennifer R. Gonzales, U.S. Army Reserves, San Francisco: "The greatest accomplishment is the equality between races and genders. Our concern for the environment. These are the things that make us a great nation."



USAF A1C Carlos Martinez, 379th Medical Group, Wurtsmith AFB: "Democracy. Our people enjoy the freedoms of religion, speech, and to choose any goal they wish in life. This opens the way to unlimited opportunities."

News

Closures for holidays

The Presidio's commissary will be closed Saturday and will resume operating hours Sunday. Also, the Garrison Staff Judge Advocate Office will close at 2 p.m. today for organizational activities. The office will reopen for business at 7:30 a.m. Monday. The Provost Marshal's Office, including the Vehicle Registration Office, will be closed Monday for a training holiday. The Military Police desk will remain operational to handle all law enforcement related incidents/complaints. All calls should be directed to 561-2251/2252.

Nonappropriated fund property sale

Nonappropriated fund material and equipment will go on sale at various Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities from July 14-17. The sale on Tuesday is restricted to active duty personnel and their family members only. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the sale is open to retirees and Presidio civilian employees. Watch for the flyer!

Retired officer to speak soon

Col. (Ret.) Doug Carter will present a 2 1/2 hour lecture, "Marketing Yourself For a Second Career," at the Post Theatre from 9 - 11:30 a.m. July 22. All retirement eligible officers, warrant officers, senior NCOs and their spouses are strongly recommended to attend. This seminar will be extremely beneficial in preparing you for your transition to civilian life.

Attend transition workshops

The Transition Assistance Program is designed to assist individuals separating from military service affecting a smooth transition into a rewarding and successful second career. The workshop will cover veterans benefits, effective communication, financial planning and much more. All military personnel and their family members, along with civilian employees, are invited to attend one of the workshops, if possible, from three to six months before actual separation. Four-day workshops will be conducted at Oakland Army Base from Aug. 4-7, 11-14, 18-21; Sept. 1-4, 15-18, and 22-25. For enrollment, phone Chief Petty Officer Lisa Flack between 1 - 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays at (510) 263-9571.

Community CPR class offered

The American Red Cross will hold a CPR class from 6-10 p.m. July 16-17 in Building 97. Cost for the class and book is $20. You can pay the fee in advance at the Red Cross Office on the 5th floor at LUSAH. To register, phone 561-2187.

Change in guest house reservations

Effective immediately, Pershing Hall Guest House will take reservations from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. only, Monday through Friday. For reservations, call 561-3411/2096. If you have any questions, call 561-4755.

Street maintenance until July 10

Paving repairs/maintenance will be conducted on the Presidio until July 10 between the hours of 7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. The area affected is Lincoln Boulevard from the intersection of Lombard Street and Presidio Boulevard to behind Building 106. During this period, all traffic will be restricted and, on short periods, closed temporarily. There will be a flagman on site to direct vehicles around the work area. Signs and cones will also be in place. There will be no work performed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For additional information, phone Keith Jensen at 561-6000.

Practicing for the change

Col. Gregory Renn, Lt. Col. Lonnie D. Vona and Col. William D. Swift inspect the troops during a rehearsal Tuesday morning. Renn is replacing Swift as garrison commander for the Presidio.

TASC's hours have been extended

As of Monday, the Training Support Center in Building 603 will be open for business Monday through Saturday. Hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Leave donation request

Beverly Mills, an employee at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital is experiencing a medical emergency. Mills, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Correction

In the June 25 issue of the *Star Presidian*, Sgt. Dirk Robinson and Spc. Hal Taylor were incorrectly listed as the Sixth U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year. They are, in fact, the Presidio NCO and Soldier of the Year.

Attention all parents!

The Pediatric Clinic reminds you to get your child's school physical exam scheduled now for June or July. Don't wait until the last minute! To make an appointment, phone CAS at 561-5234.

Retraining linquists

PERSCOM has announced that due to the realignment of Forces Command units, there is an increased authorization for Spanish and Korean linguists. There is also a critical need for Spanish airborne linguists at Fort Bragg, N.C. The aforementioned language courses are available for soldiers holding PMOS of 98G. For more information, phone 561-2151.

Upcoming class on computer program

There will be a class on Lotus 1-2-3 from 1 - 4 p.m. Tuesday - Aug. 6. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information or to enroll, visit or call the Army Education Center in Building 1216 at 561-2974/4445 or LUSAH Education Center in Building 1014 at 561-3692.

Festivities
continued from Page 1

traffic until the mass exodus of vehicles have cleared the installation. All gates, major intersections and roadways will be controlled by the military police.

With the large volume of vehicles, it will take approximately three hours to return the Presidio's roadways back to normal operation.

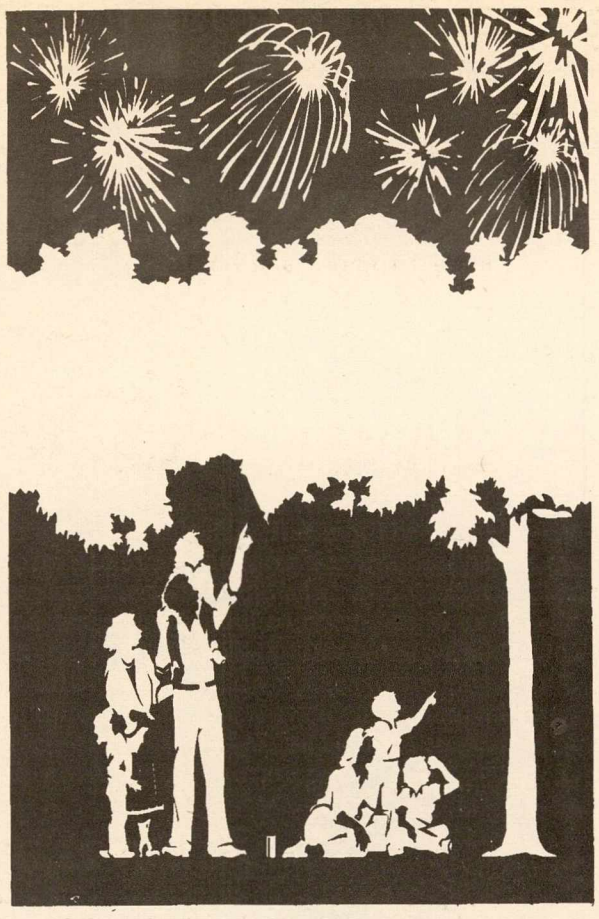
Doyle Drive, north and south access to Highway 101 from the Marina District, will be closed from 8:30 p.m. until the traffic flow from the installation subsides.

Access to family housing areas along main thoroughfares of the Presidio will be controlled by installation soldiers supporting the military police from the afternoon until traffic has been cleared.

Safety will be one of the main concerns. Fireworks will be confiscated on sight. Don't let alcohol ruin your or your family's holiday. Do not drink and drive! Any safety concerns should be reported immediately to either the park or military police who will be on location throughout the event areas.

To notify the military police or for more information on the Fourth of July event, phone 561-6472/6473/2085. Normal military police operations will remain in effect for the Presidio. Assistance can be obtained by calling 561-2251/2252.

Our mission is to ensure everyone has a safe environment while at the event and to ensure that you arrive back home in a safe manner.



Crissy Field is once again the site of the annual Fourth of July Fireworks and Festivities from 3 - 9:45 p.m. Saturday. The schedule of events is as follows:

Main Stage:
4 p.m. on
Dixieland Jazz
Mango Jam (contemporary world music)
Cool Papa (California country blues)
Maria Muldaur & Her Red Hot Bluesiana

Children's Stage:
4 - 8 p.m.
Zhuo Yue (Pickle Family Circus acrobat)
Ray Jason (master juggler)
The Ferges Troupe (trampoline artists)
Tutti Frutti Commedia (Italian slapstick)
Gary Lapow (songs for today's children)

Cultures and Sciences Activity Tent:
3 - 7:30 p.m.
Hands-on interactive exhibits and activities

Official ceremonies:
8:25 p.m. on
50-canon "Salute to the Nation"
Sixth U.S. Army Band; patriotic songs
Firework display begins at 9:15 p.m.

Admission is free. Food and beverages will be available for sale. Parking is limited, and public transportation is encouraged. For bus schedule information, phone 673-MUNI.

VOLVO

ROYAL MOTOR SALES
Established 1947
280-285 South Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 241-8140 • FAX 241-8157

NEW CARS-USED
EUROPEAN DELIVERYS

Call Marcus Kremp
(415) 241-8140

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality orgnization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Express Yourself

Uno's Priority Lunch

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Presidio's metamorphosis creates mixed feelings

By Jim Maguire and Valeria Dunn
A Special to the Star Presidian

On Sept. 30, 1994, the Presidio of San Francisco will become a national park. This fact generates mixed feelings among the people of both the Bay Area and the Presidio community.

Many of our great employees have spent most or all of their work lives here at the Presidio, and their feelings of anxiety or loss are natural.

On the other hand, having the Presidio restart in a new life as a national park is hopeful and positive. And much of the work the generations of Presidians have accomplished here will be preserved and visible. The thing is, the Presidio is not closing; it is starting over. We can learn something from that transition.

While there is a lot of work to do transitioning the Presidio to the National Park Service, now is the time for the employees of this post to start working on making their own new start. The leadership of the Presidio has been working to transition the installation and provide support to our tenants, while, at the same time, putting together programs to help people make their new start. The command is doing everything it can to assist employees make positive adjustments to the effects of the changes and, especially, to the task of looking for a new job.

Army Community Service's Job Search Resource Center provides a wide range of useful information on jobs and classes to help employees cope with the stress of change and plan for retirement.

Don't wait...you are being smart, not disloyal, if you use these free services to get a job and re-establish your lives on a more secure footing.

Here is a list of the programs management has operating now. Use them! Take these opportunities to make your own new start: job books, library, monthly brown bag seminars, peer counseling, skill building training, financial counseling, relocation counseling, relocation directory, computerized defense outplacement referral system, computerized relocation automated information system, computerized national employment wire service, computerized federal occupational career information system, automated job information system for federal positions throughout the Bay Area, change management training, career transition counseling, employment development division (placement and job search programs), private industry council (employment and training programs), and job search skills seminars and workshops.

In addition to the outplacement services provided by Civilian Personnel Office and Army Community Services, we are actively working with the U.S. Department of Labor and the State of California to bring money and programs that fall under the Joint Training Partnership Act Program to the Presidio. Funding for retraining and assisting employees with job search is provided through the Department of Labor. The Private Industry Council administers the JTPA program for the San Francisco area.

The PIC provides job counseling, referrals to job openings and training to employees who have received a Reduction-in-Force notice. The PIC contracts with a variety of educational institutions and non-profit community agencies who specialize in skills training and job placement.

The Employment Development Division provides counseling, computerized assistance for finding jobs and it is not necessary to have a RIF notice to use this service. Services are available for military members.

Presidio representatives meet continually with the PIC and the EDD to ensure delivery of their services to Presidio employees.

A Job Retraining Needs Survey of PSF employees will be distributed to the work force sometime this month. The purpose of the survey is to provide information that is essential to the writing of the grant proposal we must submit to Department of Labor for these much needed training funds. Your information is important.

The survey is voluntary and anonymous, but is another way we can all help ourselves make the transition to new jobs, even new careers. The PIC prepares the grant proposal and will submit it to DOL.

Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., sends the above letter to the Presidio community about the importance of this survey.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH U.S. ARMY AND PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129-7000

REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

Base Closure and Transition Team

02 JUL 1992

Dear Presidio Community:

This command is actively pursuing funding for additional outplacement services for all Presidio civilian employees affected by base closure and downsizing of the Army. To do this, we need you to help us by providing some information. The Presidio of San Francisco and the San Francisco Private Industry Council have prepared a Job Retraining Needs Survey which will be distributed to you at your place of work in July. The information gathered from this survey will be used to develop the Presidio's application for employee retraining and adjustment monies from the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Department of Labor provides money through the Job Training Partnership Act to help people whose place of work closes. Funds from this program are for employees faced with job loss and/or dislocation. These funds are used to train employees to plan their job search, write an effective resume, develop good interviewing techniques, etc. In addition, and based on eligibility, employees could receive training in a new career.

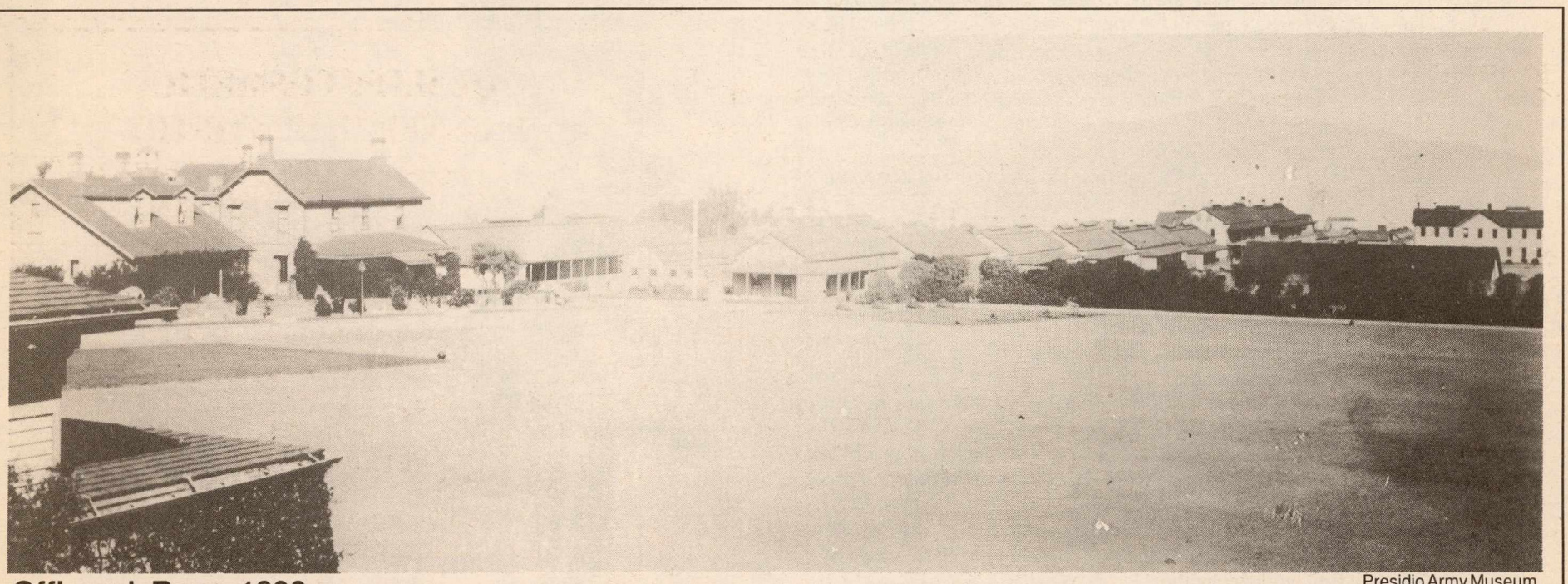
The information also will be used to plan programs to meet your specific employment needs and help you compete more successfully for new jobs.

Participation in the survey is on a voluntary, anonymous basis; but it is in everyone's best interest that we have full participation.

Sincerely,

Glynn C. Mallory, Jr.

Glynn C. Mallory, Jr.
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army
Commanding General



Presidio Army Museum

Officers' Row, 1890

The upper parade ground of the Presidio was as beautiful then as it is now. Four field grade officers' quarters were on the western side of the upper parade ground near the Officers' Club (Building 50). The most beautiful of these quarters was the post commanding officer's quarters, which was built in the 1870s. In the photograph, it's the two-story quarters with two chimneys and without gables (center left). Tragically, it burned in 1915. The bungalow with two gables next to it was also destroyed by fire at the turn of the century. An adobe structure dating from the Mexican period (1824-33) was destroyed by the earthquake of 1906. At the time this photograph was taken, Moraga Avenue did not continue past Arguello Boulevard as it does today. A road ran around a grass covered square, while a boardwalk bordered the road. The enlisted barracks were north of the post flag pole (center). Buildings 36, 86 and 87 (center right) on the lower parade ground are still standing today. Caption by J. Edward Green.

Careful not to mistep, a Special Reaction Team member climbs over a second story rail and prepares to rappel.

Special reaction

Training for the possible

Story and photos by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Dead silence. Complete darkness.

The enemy is lurking throughout the building somewhere. Without becoming his next victims, the Special Reaction Team members have to find him before he finds them.

There is no real enemy involved in the training this time. Military Police, however, are preparing themselves for a time when there might be. They treat every drill as if lives depended on their actions. They have to because they know in their minds that someday it might.

On June 25, the Law Enforcement Company's Special Reaction Team tactically deployed and cleared Building 220 to ensure its safety.

"The soldiers on the team are the sharper, more motivated soldiers," said Capt. Joel Johnson, LEC commander. "They are more physically fit because the job is demanding."

Before being selected as an SRT member, soldiers have to be screened.

These soldiers qualify with their weapons once a month, which is 10 times more often then soldiers are required to fire.

Among their training, the SRT members clear buildings, practice assaults on buildings, plan strategies and repel.

These soldiers have preformed assaults on buildings throughout the Presidio, including Building 38, Building 220, the Child Development Center and various buildings at Fort Barry and Camp Parks.

One of the main objectives of the training is for soldiers to become familiar with the area and buildings that are at high risk.

Training is conducted during evening and daytime hours, which often runs into the soldiers' free time.

Although LEC is required to have an SRT, the soldiers who participate are volunteers. They request to take part in the training and then are screened to see if they fit the job description.

According to Spc. Betsy Bibb, a new member of the team, most of the questions are hypothetical concerning tactical situations.

Spc. Sharon Sheer tackled her first mission at Building 220. Sheer served as sniper which entailed ensuring security from a distance.

"It was awesome," she said. "I had a lot of fun. The training is a good experience. I think I'll learn a lot while I'm on the team."

Bibb agrees with her teammate and feels the long hours are worth the experience.

"I enjoy the different training," Staff Sgt. David McMichael said. "It's good training because it's important to be prepared if something actually happens. We hope that it never does, but if it does, we're ready."

"It's a change of pace," Sgt. Eric R. Keefer said. "It's an adventure. The challenge is way beyond regular tasks."

Keefer, who is the sniper team leader, admits that the long hours are the hardest part of the training.

"We burn a lot of hours," he said. We wake up at 4:30 in the morning and work until 1 a.m., but I love it. It's important to maintain security of the post and protect life and property."

"It's the most tactical training on post," Sgt. Jonathon Stone said. "I like the challenge of it. The hardest part is coordination; knowing each member of the team and keeping in time with each other."

Stone has confidence in his team, although he admits it takes time for a team to be at its best with new members.

After one year and six months on the SRT, Spc. Timothy Queen is still impressed with the closeness of the team.

"I haven't found this training or teamwork anywhere else," Queen said. "I don't find it difficult. I really enjoy it. The hardest part is the human factor. Working 18-hours a day makes it hard to stay motivated. We have to keep each other 'up.' It's all teamwork."

Rappeling without a Swiss seat, a Special Reactions Team member takes his first step off Building 1202 and down two-and-one-half stories. Rappeling was part of a multiple event exercise.

Sgt. Mariann Clark, 40th Personnel Service Company, gives computer program instruction to soldiers tasked as data entry clerks in support of completing certificates of discharge from active duty for soldiers federalized in support of the Los Angeles riots.

Sixth U.S. Army's response to L.A. riots testimony to readiness, teamwork

By Robert L. Melton
Branch Assistance Team, Personnel and Finance

When President George Bush decided to federalize the California Army National Guard units deployed to Los Angeles, the State Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, CAARNG and Sixth U.S. Army's DCSPER, discussed and implemented plans, policies and procedures for the execution of the Sixth U.S. Army defederalization mission.

The instructions from Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio commander, to Col. Ferruccio M. Crocetti, DCSPER, were to conduct detailed defederalization plans and execute them upon the President's order to defederalize.

The personnel portion of that plan called for Readiness Groups throughout Sixth U.S. Army to provide select personnel to assist the CAARNG and to establish "liaison teams" to keep commanders and leaders advised of the defederalization process as it pertains to personnel, finance and logistics.

The personnel staff was charged with the responsibilities of preparing, reviewing and completing the DD 214 Forms (Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty) for each soldier federalized, which was nearly 10,000 CAARNG soldiers.

To ensure the success of the defederalization process, the state DCSPER, directed the call-up of the 40th Personnel Service Company, Sacramento, Calif., commanded by Maj. Virgil Clar, and the 40th Finance Support Command, Compton, Calif., commanded by Lt. Col. Leon Schwarch, for early annual training. Both commands provided nearly 100 soldiers from throughout the state to assist with the defederalization.

Chief Warrant Officer Sean L. Karamath, Presidio Military Personnel Division, was selected as officer in charge to coordinate and execute the personnel portion of the defederalization at the 40th Pers. Ser. Co., located at the Arden Way National Guard Armory, Sacramento, Calif.

Headquarters Company, USAG and Readiness Groups throughout the Sixth U.S. Army area provided senior NCOs that functioned in key positions throughout the task force operation, according to Karamath. Those individuals were Master Sgt. Samuel A. Kinghorne, task force NCOIC, RGPSF; Master Sgt. Robert M. Evans, personnel sergeant and quality asurance team chief, RG-Denver; Sergeants first class Ronald D. Wolf, RG-Denver; Charles H. Wooten, Jimmy Snyder, Robert J. Brown, all of RG-Fort Lewis; Howard L. Russel, Patrick J. Windschitl, Timothy S. Meyer, all of RG-Salt Lake City; Reynaldo P. Bulda, Ronnie Oliver, Philip J. McLaughlin, Jack A. Shields, Roberto P. Villanueva, and Bruce M. Ramos, all of RGPSF; Mary v. Francisco, Richard L. Griego, Karl W. Walker, Hector L. Monsanto, and Joe Tripp Jr., of HQ Co. provided technical supervision and quality control audits of the DD 214 Forms worksheets and reviewed and signed the final forms.

More than 100 soldiers working in and around the 40th Pers. Ser. Co. per day—at times in two shifts. The average workday was 10-11 hours per day, seven days a week for more than three weeks. The operational flow for completing the DD 214 Forms for each Guardsmen included training soldiers on the preparation of the worksheet, then instructing them on computer hardware and computer software programs, obtaining the Military Personnel Records Jacket on each soldier federalized from the California Military Personnel Records Center, completing a draft worksheet on each soldier's record of prior active and inactive duty service, reviewing the worksheet with the MPRJ for accuracy and completeness, completing a draft certificate of service on the personal computer for edit, finalizing the draft certificate for final printing, reviewing and signing the completed final certificate of service, then completing distribution on the eight page certificate ensuring copies were sent to the soldier, his MPRJ, Veterans Administration, Department of Labor, and state Veterans Administration.

Completing nearly 10,000 certificates of Discharge from Active Duty for CAARNG soldiers in less than 30 days was a major accomplishment, which merits special thanks and congratulations to the commanders and soldiers of the 40th Pers. Ser. Co., the 40th Finance Command, soldiers from the CAARNG Office of the State Adjutant General, California Military Personnel Records Center, and outstanding Sixth U.S. Army NCOs who provided continuous and professional personnel service support and assistance.

The one Army concept was certainly apparent during the Task Force operation, and so was cooperation, innovation and resourcefulness. Great job by all!

Family

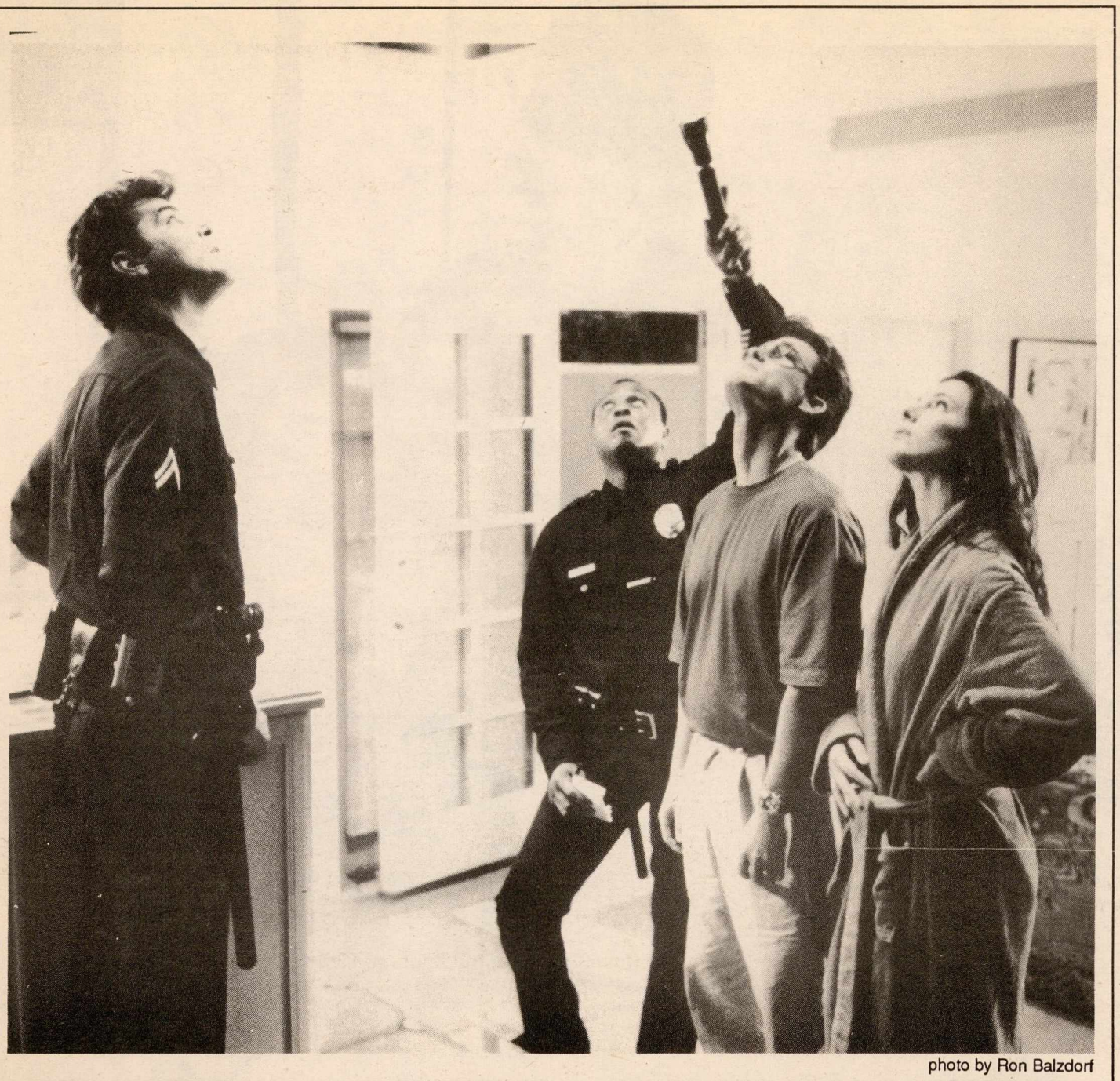


photo by Ron Balzdorf

UNLAWFUL ENTRY—Ray Liotta (left) plays a policeman—seen here w tih his partner Roy Cole (Roger E. Mosley)—*who becomes ominously involved in the lives of a young cou*ple (Kurt Russell, Madeline Stowe) after their house is burglarized in Largo Entertainment's suspense thriller, "U*nlawful Entry*."

NOW PLAYING

Friday
Basic Instinct (R)

Saturday
Sleepwalkers (R)

Sunday
Passed Away (PG-13)

Monday
A Midnight Clear (R)

July 10
Leaving Normal (R)

July 11
City of Joy (PG-13)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.

Youth NEWS

Youth between the ages of 9 and 17 are invited to sign up for fun, exciting and educational field trips to the following points of interest:

Point Reyes National Park, Marin County:
Wednesday
Free

Lawrence Hall of Science, Berkeley:
July 15
$3 for students; $4 ages 14 and older

Raging Waters, San Jose:
July 22
$12.50 per person

Marine World, Vallejo:
July 29
$14.25 per person

All trips will depart from the Youth Center in Building 1331 at 9 a.m. and return by 3:30 p.m. Children are responsible for purchasing their own tickets, and bringing a bag lunch (or money to purchase a lunch). Proper supervision will be given during each of these trips. Military I.D.s must be shown at the time of sign-up.

For more information, or to sign up for a field trip, come to Youth Services in Building 1331 or phone 561-5143.

Mario's Italian Subs
Specializing in foot-long sandwiches
Start $2.99
- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

Orders To Go
931-8797
2209 Lombard S.F.

MILITARY SPECIAL
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

RESIDENT PROPERTY MANAGER
wanted for 18 unit apartment building at Lyon and McCallister Streets, San Francisco. Maintenance skills. Salary and bonus incentives! Couple preferred.
CALL **(415) 753-5245**

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

American as apple pie

From noon until 4 p.m. celebrate the Fourth of July at the Presidio Yacht Club. There will be free boat rides and games for the kids. Eat hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, salad, chips, beans, cake, cookies and cool refreshments to your heart's desire! Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children 2 to 10 years of age. Under 2 years old is free. All Presidio soldiers, retired military, reservists, PSF civilians and federal employees of the greater Bay Area are welcome.

Just a day for canoeing

Enjoy a day of fun and sun canoeing on the Russian River. Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring just such a trip July 25. And after a day of paddling, we will enjoy a barbeque. Transportation will be provided by Outdoor Rec. The cost will be $25, which includes canoeing, all equipment and the dinner. For more information, phone 561-3285.

For all you fishers out there

There will be a halibut and striped bass fishing trip from 4 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 12. The cost will be $56; however, there are additional costs for rod & reel, fishing license and tackle kits. Transportation will be made availabe by Outdoor Recreation. Bring a brown bag lunch and dress warmly. To reserve a spot, phone 561-3285.

Art workshop at discovery museum

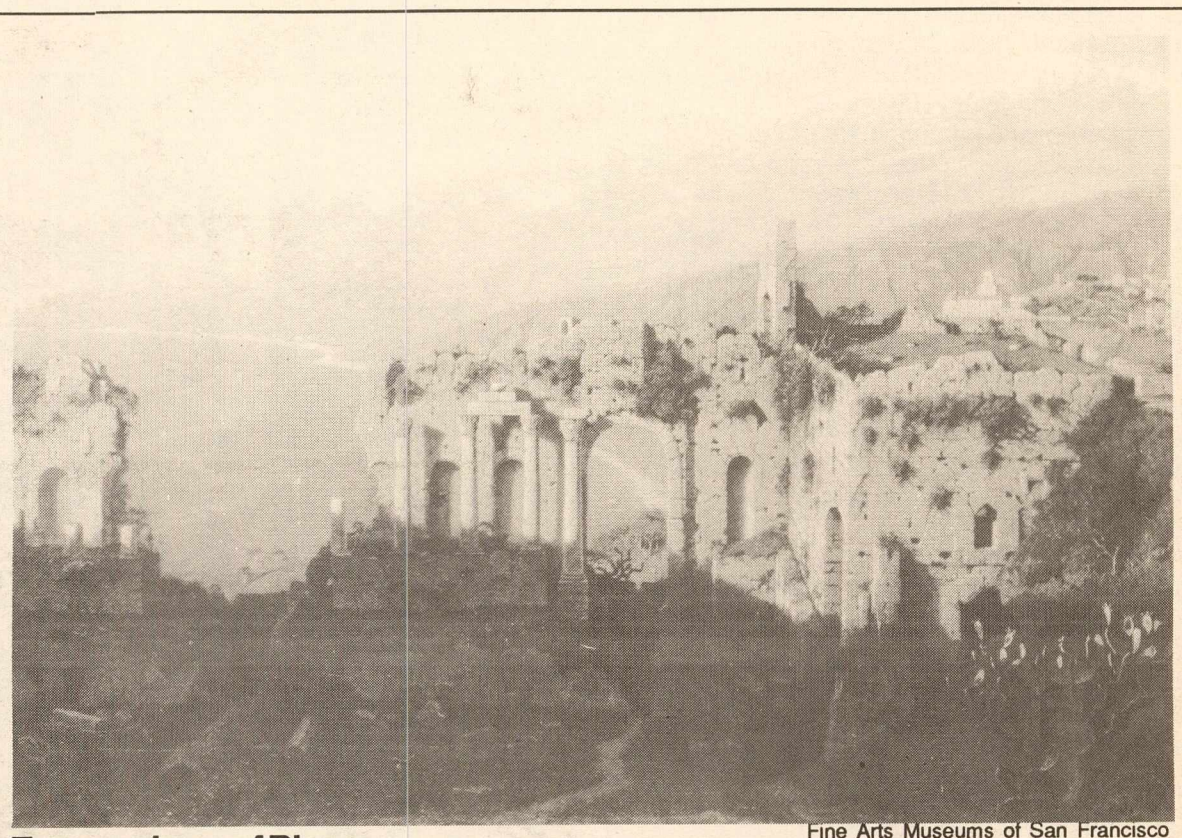
From 1-3 p.m. Tuesday at the Bay Area Discovery Museum your child is invited to help create huge accordion books using images of the Golden Gate Bridge. Then, in celebration of two of the world's most famous bridges, the museum will exchange "bridge art" with the Rotunda Gallery in Brooklyn, N.Y. Meanwhile, kids in New York will make books about the Brooklyn Bridge. The museums will exchange books. The books will be part of the Building Bridges exhibition. For more information, phone 332-9646.

Sign-ups for girl's basketball league

Sign-ups have begun for the 1992 Girls' Basketball League. There will be two classes of play: juniors, 14 years and younger; and seniors, 17 years and younger (maximum age as of Nov. 1, 1992). Play will begin Aug. 11 for seniors and Sept. 12 for juniors. Individuals wishing to join a team should phone 753-7029.

Explore the orient through Chinatown

San Francisco's Chinatown assumed its current form after 1906, when Chinese merchants commissioned architects to rebuild it in a style that would highlight the unique character that made it famous throughout the world. Join Heritage Guides on Saturdays until the end of September to learn more about the architecture and history of Chinatown. For more information, phone 441-3004.



Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco

Expressions of Place

The career of William Stanley Haseltine, a central figure of 19th-century American landscape painting, will be the subject of the exhibition, Expressions of Place: The Art of William Stanley Haseltine. The exhibition, on view at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum until Sept. 20, features approximately seventy paintings and works on paper by the artist. This is the first scholarly exploration of his full career in this generation.

Develop your photo skills

Learn the secrets of photographic glass negatives in a free lecture/demonstration on alternate processes and mixed media. Everyone is invited to the workshop to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Photography Center at 50 Scott Street. For additional information, call 554-9522.

Fun and fireworks at Crissy Field

Crissy Field is once again the site of the annual Fourth of July Fireworks and Festivities from 3 - 9:45 p.m. Saturday. The event includes continuous entertainment, ethnic food concessions and the best view for the spectacular fireworks show, the second largest display on the West Coast.

On religious matters

The Men of the Chapel will sponsor their bimontly Prayer Breakfast beginning at 6:45 a.m. July 2 at the Religious Activity Center. The breakfast is free and is open to all interested. This breakfast's guest speaker will be the deputy commander of Sixth U.S. Army, Maj. Gen. P.H. Brady. Please RSVP to Maj. Fowler at 561-3798.

Calendar submissions?

Have an announcement of interest to the Presidio community? Call the *Star Presidian* at 561-3542, or drop off your release at the *Star Presidian* office, Building 38, Room 11. Deadline for submissions is noon Fridays.

Finding your way, human navigation

How we get around determines, to a large extent, what kind of people we are, our sense of time and space, our relationship to the elements and to animal life, and our sense of our place in the universe. In a major new 6-month long exhibition and festival called "Finding Your Way", hands-on exhibits, cultural and historical artifacts, videos, maps, photographs, unusual artworks, and more combine to capture the richness and variety of human navigation. This program will be on view at the Exploratorium from July 11 through Jan. 3, 1993, before touring nationally to nine museums. Any questions? Phone 563-7337.

Anyone want to volunteer?

Retirees who are interested in volunteering their time to the Retirement Services Office can contact Martin Eastly at 561-2721/3183 or stop by Military Personnel Division in Building 86. At present, we need retirees to assist with the open house to be held Oct 9; to assist with the Presidio Bulletin; to submit information to this office to be published in the *Star Presidian*; and to submit suggestions to the Retiree Council for their consideration.

Windsurfing lessons slated for July

Envious of those windsurfers racing across the bay? Now you can learn to "catch the wind." Outdoor Recreation has arranged a group lesson with Old Town Sports in Novato. You will enjoy learning the basics of windsurfing with a six-hour lesson July 18. Call Outdoor Recreation at 561-3285 for more information about signing up.

Chapel NEWS

The Presidio Post Chapel is sponsoring the annual Ecumenical Vacation Bible School at the Religious Activities Center in Building 682. Classes are for children going to kindergarten through children departing the sixth grade. Classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. July 6-17, Monday through Friday.

During this two hour period, the children will have music, arts and crafts, recreation, refreshments and, of course, Bible lessons. We have limited space, so register early by coming by the Religious Activities Center, the Main Post Chapel or Chapel of Our Lady. We also have TMP bus support to all Presidio housing areas. You can pick up a bus schedule with your registration forms.

This year's theme is "Together in Jesus' Name" or "Unity in Diversity." So let's all come together in what might be the final Vacation Bible School to be held by the Army chaplains here at the Presidio.

For more information, phone the RAC at 561-3535 or the Post Chapel at 561-4239.

Catholic Mass

Chapel of Our Lady:
Building 45
5 p.m. Saturdays
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Letterman U.S. Army Hospital:
10:15 a.m.

Protestant Services

Main Post Chapel:
Building 130
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel Service

Letterman U.S. Army Chapel
11:15 Sunday

Sunday Schools

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Catholic Sunday School
Religious Activities Center
11:30 a.m. Sundays
Protestant Bible School
Religious Activities Center
9:30 a.m. Sundays

Wheeee!

John W. McGarrah

Soldiers from Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison enjoy a field day at Great America in Santa Clara. The soldiers spent the day at the amusement park recently.

A SERVICE CAREER AFTER THE SERVICE...

Edward D. Jones & Co. is dedicated to serving the investment needs of individuals. Our investment representatives are trusted professionals helping people build financial security.

We need people like you, who are committed to service. Many of our most successful professionals are former military officers. The same success awaits you.

IF YOU VALUE:	IF YOU WANT:
• Discipline	• Independence
• Hard work	• Challenge
• Integrity	• Respect
• Helping others	• Unlimited earning potential

We want to talk with you. If you would like to learn more about the challenging opportunity we offer, join us for an informational conference in San Francisco on Saturday, June 13, 1992. Westin Airport Hotel, #1 Old Bayshore Highway, Millbrae, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call **800-551-0152.**

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

An equal opportunity employer.

See Why They Call It
"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"

If you're looking for a career that is always in demand - and gives you the chance to see this great country you've served - here it is!

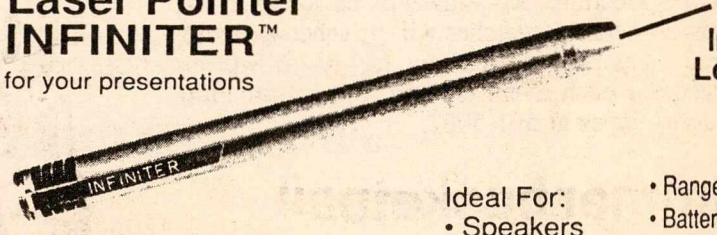
North American Van Lines has openings for owner operators and employee drivers. We offer you tuition-free truck driver training. Top compensation rates. And the chance to see the most beautiful country in the world - coast to coast.

Many of our most successful drivers came to us from the military. If you think you might like to join them, call 1-800-759-6980, for employee driver information or 1-800-348-2147, for owner operator information. Dept. Z-2

northAmerican.

A&P - IA RATINGS
Up to $150 DISCOUNT with this ad
Oral & Practical Preparation included
CLASSES START JULY 6 PALO ALTO
100% Guaranteed
AVIATION GROUND SCHOOLS
Call now to register! **800-345-2742**

The most advanced pen sized
Laser Pointer INFINITER™
for your presentations



$92
Incredible Low Price
$5.00 S&H

Ideal For:
• Speakers
• Executives
• Professors
• Teachers
• Trainers

• Range to 55 yds.
• Batteries Included
• 5 1/2"long,7/16"dia.

ALPEC TEAM, INCORPORATED
55 Oak Court, Danville, CA 94526
Tel 510-820-1763 Fax 510-820-8738
VISA MasterCard

OPEN 24 HOURS
800-854-6686

Sports

Olympic hopefuls miss team

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

NEW ORLEANS - Specialists Dionicio Nappier and Stephanie Thomas were a breath away from achieving any athlete's ultimate goal Sunday at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials here: acceptance into the U.S. Olympic family.

Although both made the quarterfinals Sunday, pitting them against the No. 1 seeded runners and jumpers in the country, the Army's last hopes for representation on the 1992 U.S. Olympic track and field team were dashed in the men's 200-meter dash and the women's 100-meter high hurdles finals.

"We knew it was going to be crazy from the start," explained Bob Darling, Presidio All-Army Track Team coach. "For our runners to have done so well against such top runners says something about them, they are the *best.*"

Nappier placed 5th Friday night with a 20.86 time in the 200-meter first round, qualifying him for the quaterfinals Saturday.

Thomas qualified for the women's 100-meter high hurdles Friday night after placing sixth in the first round Friday with a time of 13.69.

A toe injury continued to prevent 1st Lt. Julia M. Turing from running in the women's 200-meters and disqualified her from the trials.

Although his dream of making the team was shattered Sunday, Nappier said he is not giving up.

"Why should I quit now? There is plenty of time to get ready for 1996 (Summer Olympics)," Nappier said. "This serves as a good practice for then."

Jimmy the Freak

James Hudgins

Sports talk at random

Did you ever have one of *those* days when nothing seems to go right? You know, when the dog gives your mailman a new course in urban terrorism, or that little squeak in the engine turns out to be major repair work threatening this month's budget? Well, I am now waist-deep in that kind of day...I haven't got a clue as to where this column is heading or what I should write about. What do you mean, what's the difference with any other week?

Anyway, let's look at today's sports pages and see what is happening that is worth commenting on:

Jimmy Connors lost his first match to some foreign player with ten consonents and no vowels in his last name. Don't fret, Jimbo...now I *really* believe you have a pain that needs that aspirin you've been hawking on television. Keep playing this way, and you should change endorsements to "Preparation H!"

Help! The Giants have fallen down and can't get up! Geez...the pitchers are mad at the manager, and the manager is mad at the bullpen, and the outfield is mad at the press, and the trainer is mad at his wife...where will all of this lead? I just wish they would get mad enough to hit a baseball hard now and then!

The Warriors draft an unknown basketball player out of Alabama and make believe that he is the exact player they wanted all along! Give me a break! They just wanted to draft someone on the cheap and put a little fire under a few of the higher priced guards on the team...And who are those other two choices? Another guard from Yugoslavia/Bosnia/Montenegro/Croatia and a center named Fish, but called Wanda? I guess they expect him to "scale" new heights?

I read in one of those overpriced sports magazines that the 49ers earned a "B" grade on their last draft. Not bad, but I think that they will do very well *if* Joe Montana is completely well, and if they can find a running back that doesn't fall down and go boom at the sight of an opposing player, and *if* the owner can concentrate on the team and not on waitresses in South Bay pubs. Ooops, sorry about that, Junior...

Not to rub it in, or anything, but I will be attending a baseball game this weekend at the new stadium in Baltimore. I will be sure to relate my experience with you in the near future. It'll be nice to see how people can get things done in a city for a change...and not step on it!

Well, that's enough for this week. I was right, wasn't I? I didn't know where I was heading with this column, and I got there!

Sports Briefs

Tennis tournament

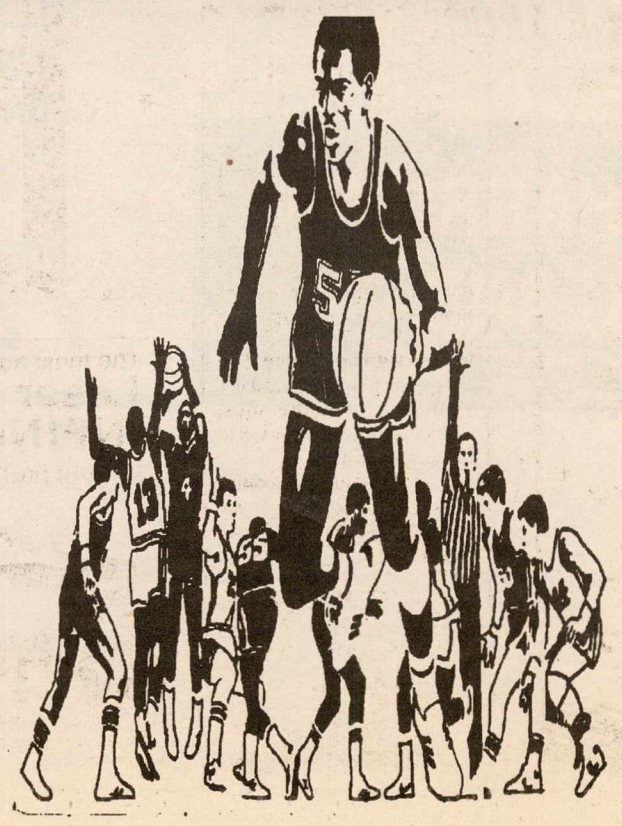
The 1992 Post Tennis Tournament will be held July 20 - 26. The tournament will consist of five divisions: Men's open, women's open, seniors, men's doubles and women's doubles.

The tournament is open to all active duty members, family members (20 years old or older, Department of the Army civilians and Army retirees residing within 50 miles of the Presidio. A rules meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m., July 15 at the Post Gym, Building 63. Entry deadlines will close after the meeting. Sign-ups will be taken at the Sports Branch. All matches will be scheduled after normal duty hours. An entry fee of $5 will be charged for each event entered. For information, call John Funes at 561-5032.

Summer basketball

The summer basketball program will begin Monday. Competition will be held in both full court (played after duty hours) and three on three, 30 years old or older (played during noon hours).

For more information, call John Funes at 561-5032.



AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO ***1900.00***

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

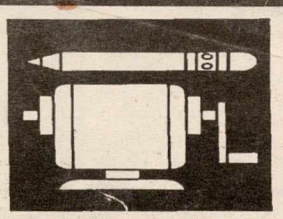
12TH & HARRISON OAKLAND

GOCA-3309

NEWS
Military police always on call
Page 4

FEATURE
Fireworks light San Francisco sky
Pages 6 & 7

EDUCATION



Education key to progression
Page 11

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 24 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | July 9, 1992

New garrison, battalion commander welcomed

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

It was a week of sad goodbyes and happy welcomes as the Presidio community hosted two major changes of command.

The reins of command were passed for both the post's Garrison Headquarters, and the Headquarters Command Battalion located on Fort Winfield Scott.

The Presidio at large said its farewells to two longtime friends: Col. (Ret.) William D. Swift and Lt. Col. Lonnie D. Vona. Two new men will occupy these two offices of responsibility.

Col. Gregory Renn assumed command of the U.S. Army Garrison from Swift. Renn comes to the Presidio from McDill Air Force Base, Fla., where he served as the deputy inspector general. He has three children with his wife, Jane: Melissa, Katherine and Thomas.

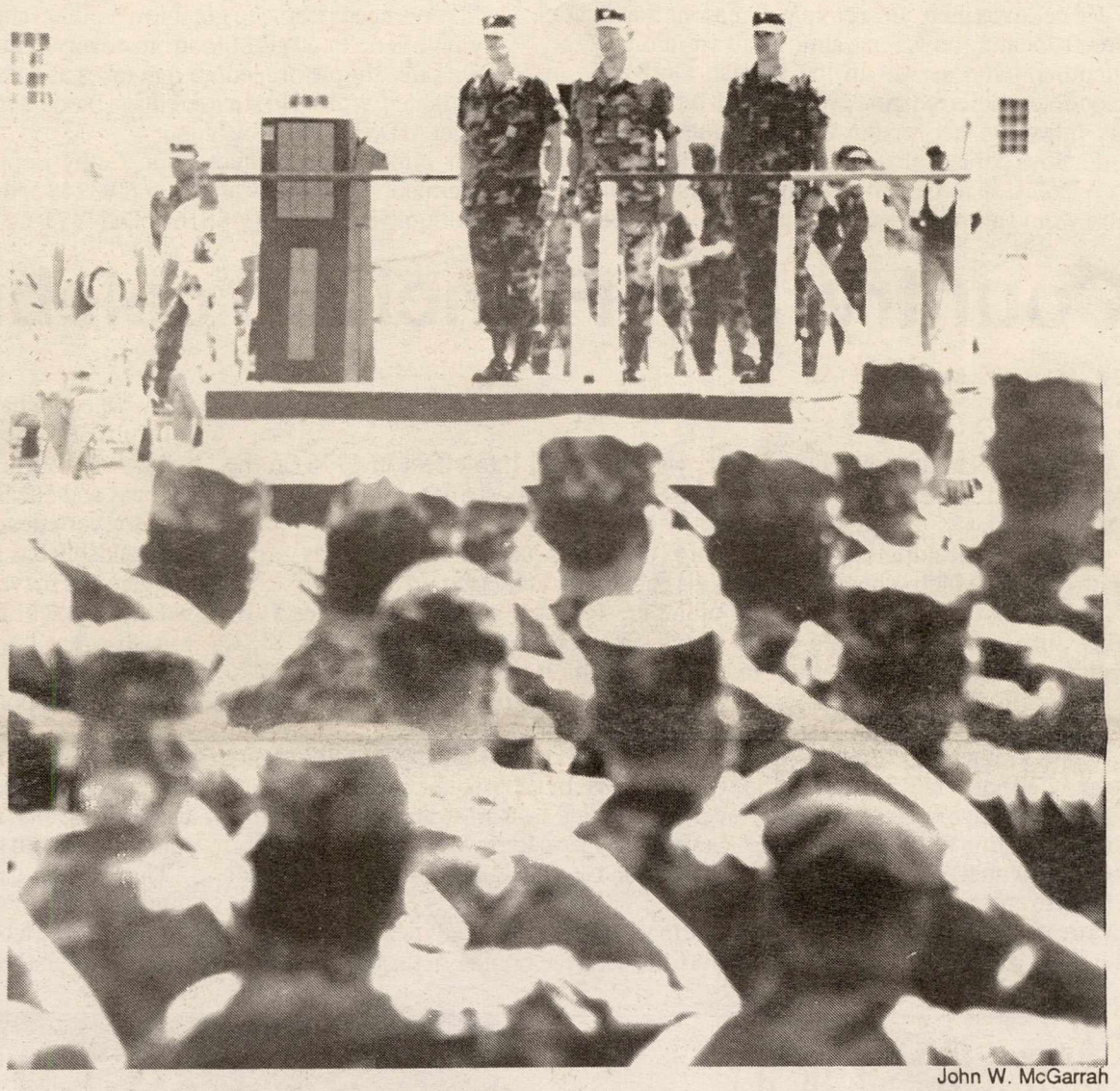
The position of Headquarters Command Battalion commander has been filled by Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness. Agness comes to the Presidio from an assignment as an observer/controller at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. He, and his wife, Cindy, have a son, Kevin.

Vona, the former commander, has been assigned as the Headquarters commandant, United States Special Operations Command at MacDill AFB.

At his retirement/change of command ceremony, June 30, Swift expressed his sadness at leaving the post and the many friends he has made. He also took the opportunity to give special thanks and recognition to two long time employees: Veronica Martinez and June Landreth, both of whom work as secretaries to the garrison commander. He also expressed his heartfelt thanks to the civilian work force here, who, though strongly affected by reductions in force, have carried on with the Presidio's mission valiantly. He echoed the feeling for the military service people who live and work here.

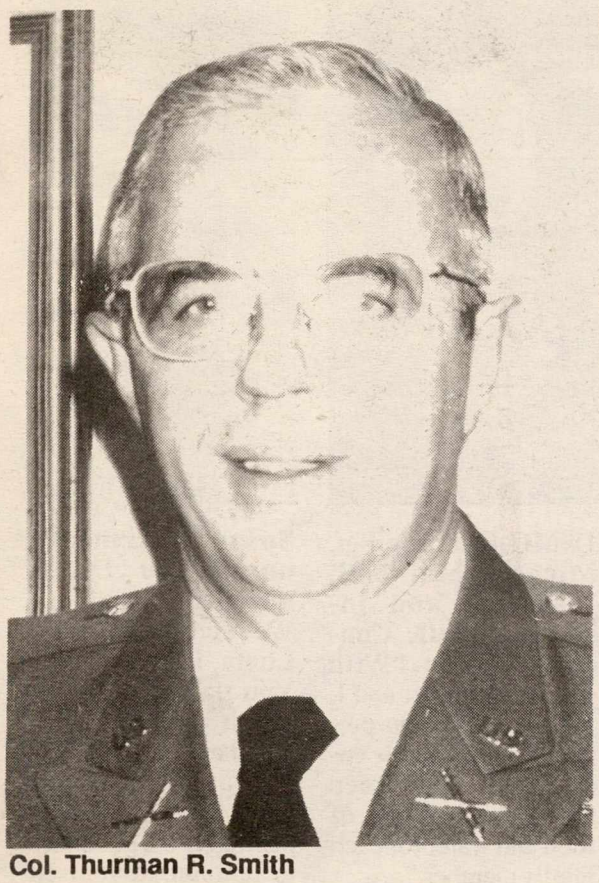
A long time resident of the Presidio, Vona recapped some of the major changes he has seen since his arrival. As commander of the battalion, Vona oversaw the deployment of major portions of his troops during the Persian Gulf War.

Sadness tinged his words as he recalled that the last time the battalion was gathered at Fort Scott, as it was for the July 1 ceremony, it was to welcome home the triumphant participants of the desert war.



John W. McGarrah

Soldiers render military honors during the change of command ceremony for Headquarters Command Battalion, where Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness (far right) assumed command from Lt. Col. Lonnie D. Vona (far left). Col. Gregory C. Renn (center), garrison commander, presided over the ceremony July 1.



Col. Thurman R. Smith

Presidio loses dedicated officer

The Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco lost a valued member of its family June 30 with the death of Col. Thurman (Ray) R. Smith, deputy chief of staff for operations.

"Smith was a hard working, dedicated soldier who loved his country and the Army he so proudly served," said Lt. Col. Les Delashmit, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations. "He will be missed by all."

Smith was born in Nashville, Tenn., on May 13, 1947. He enlisted in the Army in 1966 and was commmissioned a second lieutenant after completing Officer Candidate School. During his 25-year career, he served combat tours twice in Vietnam and in Saudi Arabia.

In addition to three oversease tours in Germany and one in Korea, he served stateside at Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Springfield, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and at the Presidio.

Smith was a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College in 1980 and the Army War College in 1987. He was awarded a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Nebraska in 1973 and earned a master's degree in public administration from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania in 1987.

His career as an artilleryman included four tours as an artillery battery commander (two in Vietnam); two tours as an artillery battalion S-3; one tour as an artillery battalion executive officer; and 29 months in command of the 1st Battalion, 27th Field Artillery (8 Infantry) at Fort Carson.

Following battalion command and War College, he served in Korea as chief of plans for the Combined Forces and was then transferred to VII (U.S.) Corps in Germany where he served as deputy artillery commander in Europe and during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He was assigned as DCSOPS, Sixth U.S. Army from December 15, 1991 until his death on June 30.

Smith had been awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Army Parachute Badge, and multiple service and campaign medals.

Smith is survived by his wife, Alice, and two sons: Mark and Jason; his parents, Bud and Ruth Smith of Orlando, Florida; and two sisters, Sharon and Cherry.

Smith will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery today with full military honors. A memorial service will be held at the Presidio's Main Post Chapel at 11 a.m. Monday.

News

DoD blood bank needs your help today

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Air Force Lt. Col. Michael J. Ward wants your blood. Or more accurately, the Armed Services Blood Program Office urgently needs your donation.

Director of the program office, a joint health agency, Ward said the program is facing a blood shortage and needs volunteers to donate now. Donations have fallen below the pre-Persian Gulf level.

"We try to rely on our donors—active duty, family members and DoD civilians—for the 200,000 units that we need a yer," said Ward. "Our program tries to be self-sufficient. We usually have to pay for any blood that we get outside of our own program."

He believes there are a couple of reasons that donors aren't donating now. First, almost half a million military members who served in the Persian Gulf area are indefintely deferred from giving blood. A bite of a small fly infesting the Persian Gulf area may transfer an infectious parasite that causes leishmaniasis.

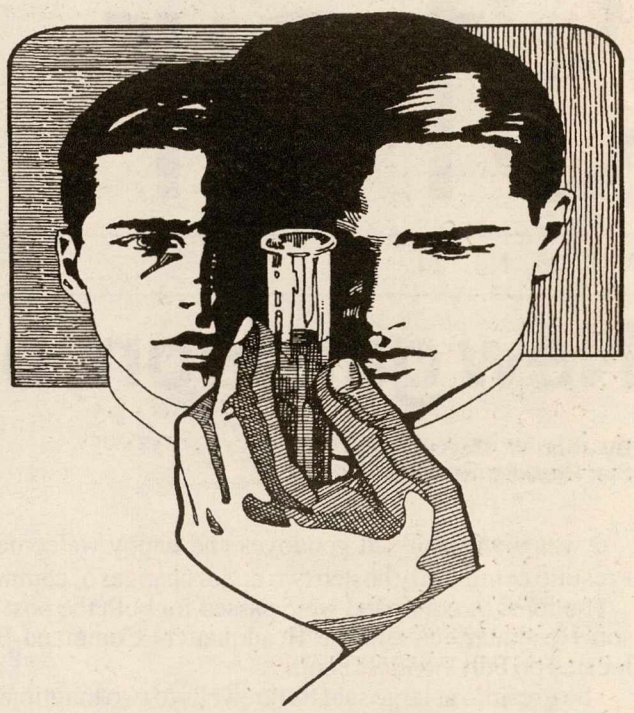
A DoD task force is trying to develop a screening test that would allow most of these people to donate blood, said Ward. "This has really hurt us. Many of those who went to the gulf are the healthy young service members that have always been a large part of our donor population," he said.

Second, the military's downsizing is also playing havoc with the blood supply. "It's most affecting our operation in Europe, considering the number of troops and family members who leave there daily," he said.

Continuous donations are needed, he said, because blood stays good only for about 35 days. Sometimes, universal donor blood, Group O, can be frozen, rejuvenated and used later. Other blood groups are not frozen and are also needed badly. They do not require the thawing and processing needed to use frozen blood.

"We need regular, routine donations all the time," he said. "We need people to get into a regular schedule of giving." People can give blood once every eight weeks. It's a safe, simple procedure that takes about 30 minutes, added Ward. He stressed that a blood donor cannot get AIDS by donating blood.

For information contact Capt. Cathy Leppiaho at Letterman's blood bank at 561-3669/3243 or the Army wide number, (512) 221-6616 or DSN 471-6616.



Country, San Francisco celebrate 216th birthday

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

As the Declaration of Independence was being put into effect in 1776 on the American Atlantic coast, the Presidio was the northernmost Spanish outpost on the Pacific coast.

A fortified encampment originally only 100 yards square, the Presidio has grown with the area which is now the metropolis called San Francisco.

Three armies have walked the soil of the Presidio, while outside her gates a city grew: the Spanish, followed by the Mexicans upon their independence in 1822, followed forcibly by the United States in 1846. Union soldiers used the Presidio to train during the Civil War, just as soldiers used it later during the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, and, most recently, the Gulf War.

When mother nature released her fury and earthquakes hit the city, the Army responded both on April 18, 1906 and Oct. 17, 1989. In 1906, soldiers assisted the San Francisco police in keeping order, preventing looting, assisting refugees and fighting the devastating fire which followed. Several refugee camps were set up on Presidio property which provided food, tents, blankets and medical attention to the thousands of San Franciscans suddenly left homeless.

More than eighty years later, it would be the Presidio's own Engine One which was the first to respond in the Marina District following the Loma Prieta quake, preventing what could have been a repeat of history.

Until 1880, the Presidio was an unremarkable stretch of barren sand dunes and wind swept cliffs. Due to a forestation project which introduced 80,000 pine trees, cypress and eucalyptus trees to the area, the area is alive today with more than 25 thriving varieties of plant life - two of which are not found anywhere else in the world.

Friendship has grown as well between the city of San Francisco and the Presidio. Joggers and bicyclists, along with thousands of sightseers, can be found at all times using the miles of roads and trails here. Driving the peaceful tree-lined streets, it is easy to forget that just outside the gates is one of the most thriving cities in the United States, a city which celebrated it's 216th birthday June 29.

But the question of "when is the official birthday" is foggy. Was the birth of San Francisco, as popular sentiment holds, in 1776, when Father Palou, a Franciscan missionary, held the first mass on the grounds of the Presidio. Or was it on Jan. 30, 1847, when Yerba Buena was officially renamed San Francisco—the first official usage of the city's name. In either case, the history of the Presidio is inextricability intertwined with that of San Francisco.

The Presidio has watched and stood guard as the city of San Francisco grew and tumbled, then, Phoenix-like, arose from her ashes to become one of the most beautiful cities of the world. Though the Presidio will soon change in its role, it will continue to be a cornerstone in the Bay Area—past, present and future.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

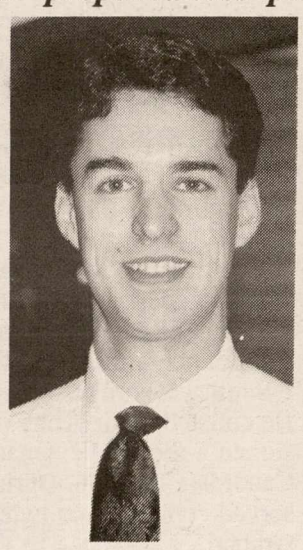
EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

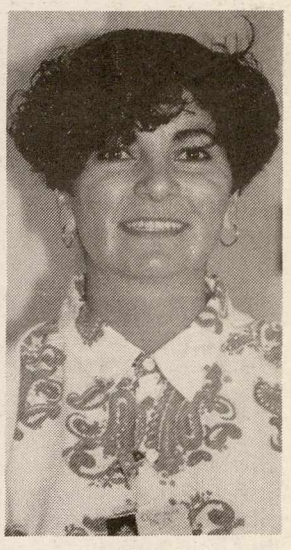
"Have the recent earthquakes in Southern California caused you to take a new look at your preparedness plans?"

Spc. Alicia Ramos, Task Force Oakland, Treasure Island: "A little, but not much. I worry. I was here for the Loma Prieta quake. I always have a cabinet full of canned foods and MREs from the field. I get new batteries every few months to make sure that they are fully charged."



Bruce Cummings, sales area manager, Main Post Exchange: "It has made me mindful. As a native Californian, I'm used to them. I haven't done the things I need to do yet It pays to be ready: Have canned food, water, batteries, flashlights, ready--have a wrench near your gas valve shutoff."

USMC Gunnery Sgt. Michele Marshall, Inspector and instructor staff, Concord, Calif.: "With just my daughter and I, we try to be always prepared. Our church encourages us to keep three days worth of food and water for each family member."



Susan Armenta, nurse and family member: "Yes, it has. We were here for the Loma Prieta quake. You slack off at times and it takes an event like the one in Southern California to let you know they are still happening. It's a good idea to familiarize yourself with emergency plans."

News Briefs

The search for jobs goes on

Army Career and Alumni Program/Job Assistance Center is offering one-on-one job search counseling. If you need help defining your goals and job search strategy, writing an effective resume, or preparing for interviews, call DSN 929-7907 or (408) 242-7907 to schedule an appointment.

Counselors are available the first and third Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of every month in the Army Community Services Resource Center in Building 103B.

Also, you can use the portable JAC-IN-THE-BOX to review the Army Employer Network or to prepare a professional resume.

Of medical interest

As of July 1, walk-ins for shots at the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Pediatrics Clinic will be 8:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Viewpoints on Russia

There will be an AUSA general membership meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Presidio Officers' Club. Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady, deputy commanding general, will discuss the first ever Peace Parade in Moscow's Red Square, while Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Phyllis Doering will give a wive's viewpoint of the trip to Russia. Bring a friend and/or a spouse. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, phone 561-3660.

Update on veterinary clinic on post

The Presidio Veterinary Treatment Facility is located in Building 668 on McDowell Avenue. Services available are limited to prevention of zoonotic disease, to include routine vaccinations, dewormings, heartworm tests and preventive medications. Animals are seen by appointment only.

Appointments can be made by calling 561-3744 between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. Don't forget: all airlines require a health certificate less than 10 days old at the time a pet is shipped by air!

Gregory De Jean

If I had a hammer

Al Burnhardt, a carpenter with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing here, assists in the rebuilding and reinforcement of a rotted porch and ladder for a family's quarters on Funston Avenue recently.

Marketing yourself for a second career

There will be a free two-hour lecture beginning at 9 a.m. July 22 at the Presidio Theatre for officers and senior NCOs who plan to leave the service in the next one to five years. This lecture is not for retirees only. If you are leaving the service early, this lecture may convince you to stay in. For more information, call 561-2721/4480/4489.

Help take a bite out of crime

The Provost Marshal Office for the Presidio has established a crime information hotline. Due to the aggressive pro-active law enforcement program and the invaluable assistance of the military and civilian community, crime has been on the decline.

The crime information hotline has been incorporated as part of our pro-active law enforcment program. The hotline is a telephone answering machine operating 24 hours a day. Your calls will remain completely anonymous. The hotline number is 561-5654. Do your part to keep the Presidio a safe place to work and live.

Community CPR class offered

The American Red Cross will hold a CPR class from 6-10 p.m. July 16-17 in Building 97. Cost for the class and book is $20. You can pay the fee in advance at the Red Cross Office on the 5th floor at LUSAH. To register, phone 561-2187.

Retired officer to speak soon

Col. (Ret.) Doug Carter will present a 2 1/2 hour lecture, "Marketing Yourself For a Second Career," at the Post Theatre from 9-11:30 a.m. July 22. All retirement eligible officers, warrant officers, senior NCOs and their spouses are strongly recommended to attend. This seminar will be extremely beneficial in preparing you for your transition to civilian life.

Crab fishing lessons scheduled

Throughout the summer and fall, National Park Service rangers of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area lead groups in learning the skills of crabbing and the natural resource laws that protect the crab fishery. The events are designed for families with children. To participate, you must register in advance. To make a reservation, phone 331-1540.

TASC's hours have been extended

Don't forget: The Training Support Center in Building 603 will be open for business Monday through Saturday. Hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Job fairs scheduled

A free job fair open to all and sponsored by NCOA will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. July 17 at the Oakland Airport Hilton at 1 Hegenberger Road. Unlimited job opportunities nationwide for government employees, separating, separated and retired military will be offered. You can meet recruiters and hiring managers of your choice from America's leading employers. This is an opportunity to explore career options in a few hours that otherwise would take months. A career Transition Seminar will be held at the above location from 1 - 4 p.m. on the day before the fair. The NCOA Mini Resume is required for admittance to the job fair. The Mini Resume should be completed, signed and several copies be made prior to arrival at the job fair.

Leave donation request

Beverly Mills, an employee at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital is experiencing a medical emergency. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

On call for duty even when others are having fun

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Military police have a mission 365 days a year, 24 hours a day.

And July Fourth is certainly no picnic for Law Enforcement Company soldiers. On the company commander's calendar he has "WE WORK" written in the space where many have a cookout planned.

"No leave will be approved," said Sgt. 1st Class Delores Carter, first sergeant. "Even the company commander and I will be working that day."

"Our mission never ends," said Capt. Joel Johnson, company commander. "The MPs are in a group with the cooks and medics: We're always needed."

Military police provide law enforcement services for the community to support the Provost Marshal Office, but that's just one of their roles.

As Law Enforcement Company soldiers they provide support for functions, training and conduct their own training.

"The Law Enforcement mission Army-wide is going away," Johnson said. "The Army is moving to rent-a-cops that are civilians in a variety of places. TDA mission is going away. There's more of a mission on the combat role."

The mission of MPs on the Presidio differs tremendously from that on other posts.

"Normally it's three weeks on the road and three weeks in the field," Carter said. "Here our sole mission is law enforcement and support. We have no humvees, M60s, [etc.]. We're strictly law enforcement, and we're probably better trained in that aspect. Soldiers here have more time on the road than those in Germany."

Although the Presidio's MP's mission differs from that of other soldiers, they have a chance to enhance themselves that most MPs don't.

"We have opportunities here that you can't get anywhere else," Carter said. "We have the chance to go to school; It's the ideal place for MPs to get an education."

"Our mission affords us the opportunity to go to school, most MPs will never have such an opportunity," Johnson said. "We encourage them to take advantage of it."

Nineteen LEC soldiers were promoted last month.

"Keefer was just promoted to sergeant," Johnson said. "After each promotion, I give the soldier the floor. Keefer stressd the importance of school."

Although soldiers are rewarded for their hard work, the job can still become difficult.

"We never satisfy everyone all the time," Carter said. "MPs are not well-liked people. We have to issue tickets. You'll notice that most MPs have friends throughout the unit because we know what each other is going through."

"A lot of civilians come through here every day," Johnson said. "People need to remember that MPs are people, too.

"Sometimes we get a hard time, but we do the best to our ability to work with people."

VOLVO

NEW CARS-USED
EUROPEAN DELIVERYS

ROYAL MOTOR SALES
Established 1947
280-285 South Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 241-8140 • FAX 241-8157

Call Marcus Kremp
(415) 241-8140

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...

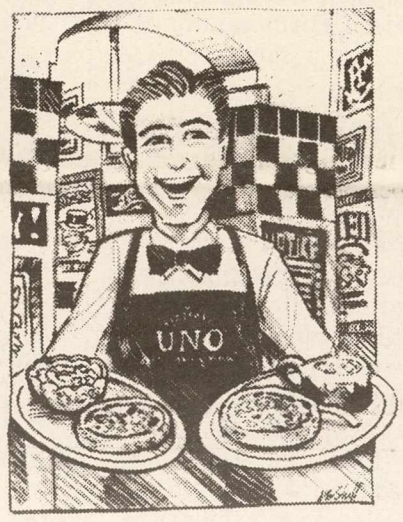
1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the same quality insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Express Yourself



Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Thrift shop's new chief 25-year shop veteran

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidain staff

In the almost-30 years that she has worked as a volunteer for the Presidio Thrift Shop, Adeline Michel has seen it move to four locations.

However, now is the time for her to move. Michel has moved up to become manager of the shop. The spunky 75-year-old San Francisco native has served as interim shop manager in the past, but this marks the first time that she will be occupying one of the shop's few paid positions.

In her new job, she will oversee the smooth operation of the shop by the 47 volunteers who give their time and efforts to the Presidio community. In June alone, Thrift Shop volunteers donated a minimum of 700 hours.

"I joke with the workers here," said Michel. "I tell them that they work for free, because we could never afford to pay them what they are worth. We have the greatest volunteers in the world working here."

Michel explains that she had to do a lot of soul-searching prior to taking on the new job and responsibilities. "I've always been happy just to be a volunteer," she said. "The best thing about the job is the sense of friendship and family the volunteers share."

One of the most unpleasant tasks she has had to face, though, since assuming her job is trying to track down civilian shoppers who write bad checks to the charitable post facility.

"Since a portion of the profits that we make go directly back to support the Presidio community, bad checks hurt the entire post," she explained.

Michel lives in the Bay Area with her husband, Gustavo, a militay retiree.

Adeline Michel

Leaving the military?

Follow a timeline for easier transition to outside

You've made the decision to leave the military. Whether you're leaving in mid-career or retiring, chances are pretty good you will start another career.

Most people leaving the military find themselves at a disadvantage when they start looking for a job.

They have never had to submit resumes, sit through job interviews or decide what type of work they want to do.

They haven't thought about where they want to live or worried about a work wardrobe.

Department of Defense transistion officials, with the help of several commercial organizations, developed a timetable for job hunting while still in the service.

Following the guide won't guarantee a job, said transition officials, but it will improve chances of finding one.

DoD officials urge personnel leaving the military to visit a transition office for help in resume writing, registration on the electronic bulletin board and other support aids.

They say attend local job fairs. Local libraries can also provide a wealth of information when moving and changing jobs.

Twelve months before leaving service:

*Talk to transition office personnel.

*Attend a retirement briefing and the installation retirement office if you're retiring.

*Discuss with your family possible options, setting goals for the job and location search.

*Decide where you want to live after leaving the military.

*Decide what types of jobs you qualify for and the income you will need.

*Start subscriptions or check the local library for professional or trade journals.

*Make sure you have or can acquire any necessary license you need for your chosen profession.

*Check you financial status and make plans to have enough money to cover several months of expenses if you don't find a job immediately.

*Begin attending job fairs.

*Research job possibilities, job markets and the economic conditions in the geographic area you want.

Nine months before you leave:

*Decide what type of job you are going to look for.

*Do first drafts of your resume.

*If possible, visit the area you plan to move to after leaving the military; if you can't visit, write to the local chamber of commerce for information.

*For job and real estate information, subscribe to weekend newspapers from the area where you plan to move.

*Continue research.

*Keep in touch with the local transition office.

Six months before leaving:

*Finalize your resume; decide if transition office assistance will help you develop the best resume or if you need to hire a professional resume writer.

*Develop a list of possible employers in the field you are interested in; also, determine any friends you might have in the private sector who may be able to help you.

*Contact an executive recruiter for assistance if you qualify and are looking for a job in this category.

*Begin developing a fall-back plan for a job and location in case your first plan falls through.

*Continue research.

*Keep in touch with the local transition office.

Four months before leaving:

*Determine a date to visit the area where you plan to move for possible interviews.

*Have your resume printed and begin a mailing campaign to selected companies; include in your cover letter the date you plan to be in the area.

*Begin putting together a work wardrobe.

*Keep researching.

*Keep in touch with the local transition office.

Three months before leaving:

Send out resumes and begin making telephone calls to check if they have arrived.

*Start rehearsing, and decide what you will wear for job interviews.

*Begin replying to want ads in newspapers and magazines.

*Visit the state employment agency where you plan to live.

*Check with friends and acquaintances in private industry for job leads.

*Visit several private employment agencies for help.

*After each job interview, evaluate your performance and decide what you did right and what you need to improve.

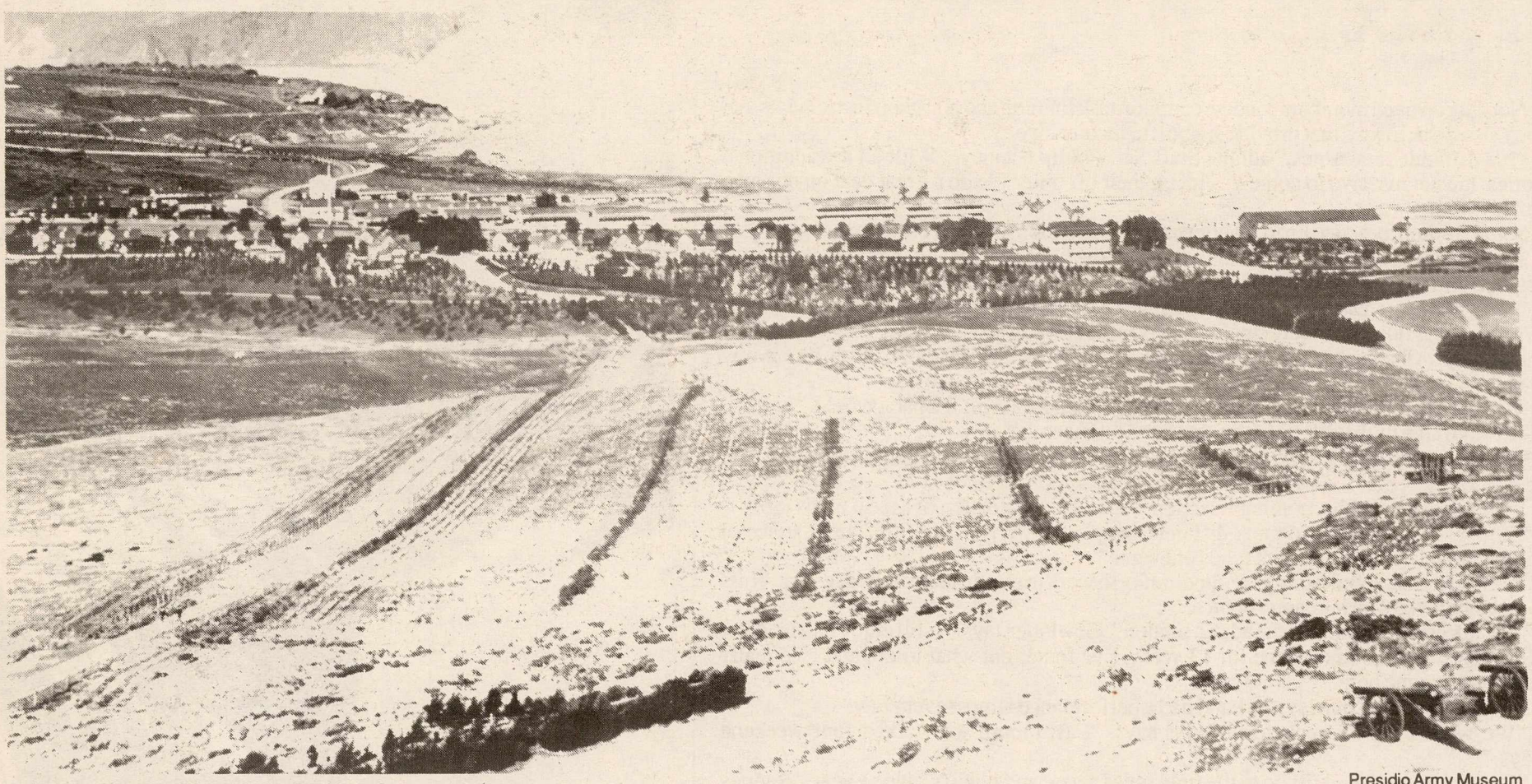
*Keep in touch with the local transition office.

One month before leaving:

*Continue all steps from previous months.

*Outprocess.

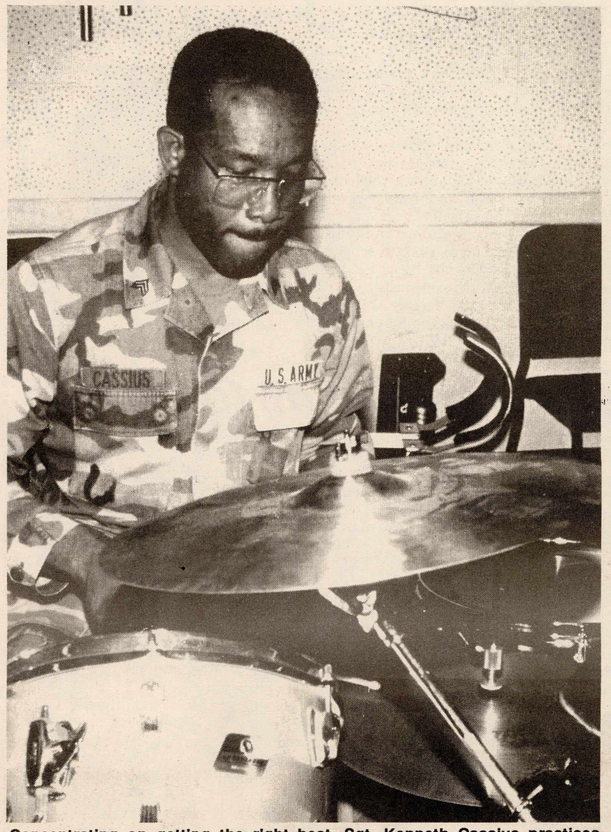
*Enjoy the thrill of starting your life all over.



Presidio Army Museum

View from Presidio Hill, circa 1887

Here we see the Presidio as it appeared a few years after the first tree plantings. Maj. William Jones, an engineer officer, devised a plan to plant thousands of trees to beautify the Presidio in 1883. The first trees were planted in 1883-84 east of today's Funston Avenue. The later plantings are on the near hillside (foreground) and were planted in 1885-86. Monterey Pine, Monterey Cypress and Eucalyptus were planted in orderly rows. The water tank (far right) was used to water the young trees. At far left is seen the Presidio cattle herd. Although some civilians were allowed to graze their herds here, the Presidio maintained a small herd for local use. The field artillery piece (lower right) was used for practice firings and salutes. Lover's Lane is seen extending up the hill. Presidio Avenue runs down the hill to the right. The Presidio's San Francisco National Cemetery, established in 1884, is visible on the hill on the other side of the main post.



Concentrating on getting the right beat, Sgt. Kenneth Cassius practices percussion in the Sixth U.S. Army Band barracks.

Army band members accomplish mission, strive to be the best

Story and photo by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Not only do band members conduct common task training and play their instruments, but they also work in jobs that provide support to their company.

"It's difficult sometimes," admits Staff Sgt. Phillip Ranney. "With all the additional duties, musicians have to come in a lot on their off time. We do a great deal on our own time."

Some soldiers practice up to 16 hours a week on their own time, Hays says.

There are four sound proof rooms located in the band barracks for soldiers to practice after 10 p.m. Before that time, band members can practice in their rooms.

"It's a very interesting job," explains Sgt. Dan Albaugh, a piano player. "It's varied. We're always doing different stuff—no day is the same."

Although Albaugh's job keeps him busy, he enjoys being part of the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

"The best part about it is the natural high I get when I walk off the parade field," he says.

Albaugh admits that it's tough being a band member.

"With this schedule you have to be able to fluctuate," he says. "It's definitely not a nine to five job."

Staff Sgt. Keri Hobbs, trombone section leader, enjoys a different aspect of his job.

"It gives me a chance to meet different people," he says. "I play different styles of music and perform at different types of events."

Being in the band and having the opportunity to work in two different jobs gave Spc. Russ Gewinner insight on his career choice.

"I really enjoy working in the admin section," Gewinner says. "I still enjoy music. After all, I've played the saxophone for 13 years. I've found out what to do, and I've really enjoyed my time here."

During the month of May, the band had a performance almost every day.

"We work a lot of weekends," Hays says. "Last month we worked four weekend days."

"Despite our job, we still go to the field twice a year and qualify twice a year," Ranney adds. "We all do PT. Our unit has a 256 average."

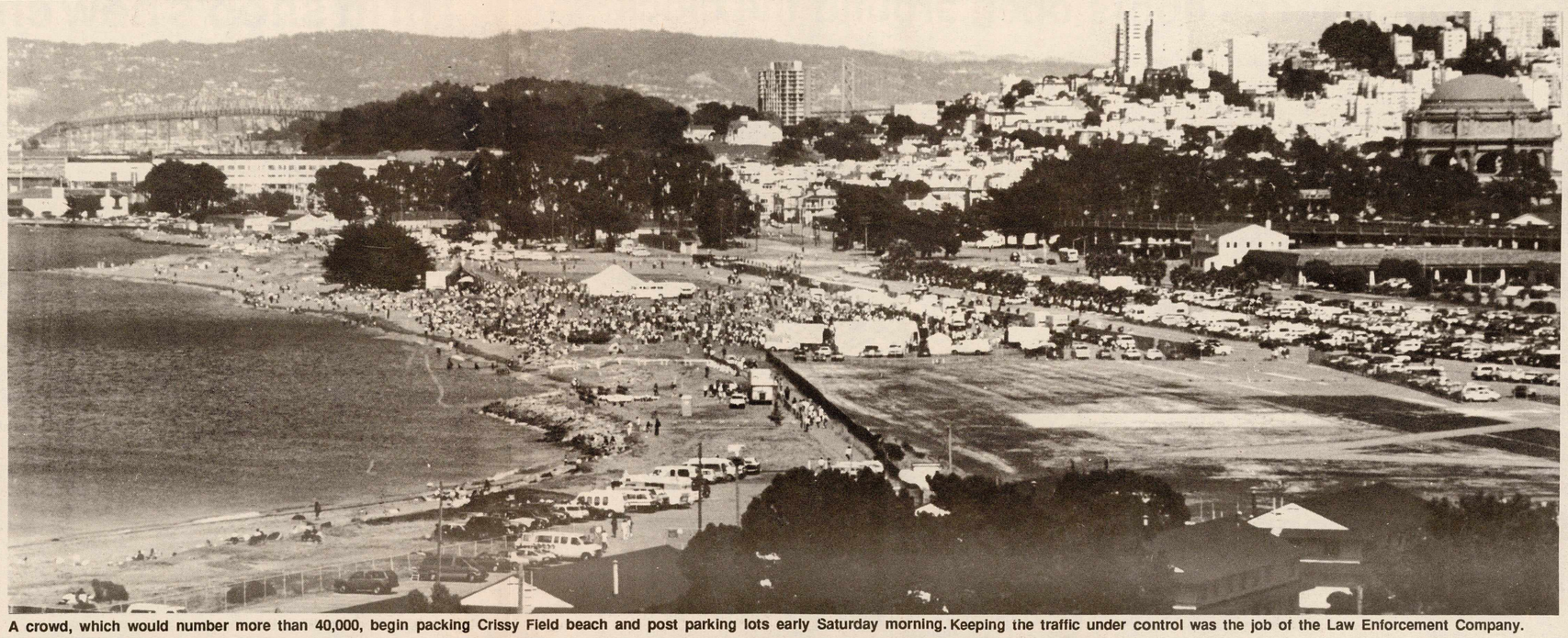
The band is now trying to work in quarterly field training. According to Ranney, it wants to conduct a road march or some type of CTT which gets the soldiers out in the field.

In addition to all the band members' duties, they go out to schools one day a week.

"It's a type of community service," Hays says. "We try to help out the schools' band programs."

Some band members continue to take private lessons in San Francisco, Hays adds.

"Our primary mission is music," Hays says. "We do more than a division band. We accomplish everything."



A crowd, which would number more than 40,000, begin packing Crissy Field beach and post parking lots early Saturday morning. Keeping the traffic under control was the job of the Law Enforcement Company.

Multi-hued explosions of light lit up the San Francisco skies during a spectacular display Saturday evening in honor of our nation's 216th birthday.

WHAT A BLAST!

Story and photos by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The grandeur of the Golden Gate Bridge had some competition this Saturday as a colosal fireworks display lit the night sky over the San Francisco Bay.

More than 40,000 patriotic San Franciscans turned out to watch the spectacular display and partake in Fourth of July celebrations at the Presidio's Crissy Field.

Keeping the throngs in line was a big job, but was handled with no problem by the Law Enforcement Company here. The 65 military policemen had to enlist some assistance from other activities here, though. Soldiers from Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; Letterman U.S. Army Hospital and Letterman Institute of Research; and Information Services Command assisted the MPs. Reserve MPs belonging to the 341st Military Police Company, of the 124th Army Reserve Command out of San Jose, Calif., also assisted.

"It was a big mission. People here to watch the fireworks display would have been parking in the family housing areas and anywhere else possible, if it hadn't been for them,' explained Capt. Joel Johnson, Law Enforcement Company commander. "The soldiers that we had out there were well disciplined and very professional. With a large crowd that has been drinking, it's easy for disagreements to begin easily if someone is flippant or rude. There were very minor incidents this year. All in all, it went a lot smoother than last year's event.

Other activities in attendance included the Sixth U.S. Army Band and the Ceremonial Platoon from the Headquarters Company. A fifty gun salute to the union, one for each state, and patriotically-themed music preceeded the display.

Guest house keeps doors open around the clock

Story and photo by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

When most of the Presidio is fast asleep, there is a group of people here making sure that others have a place to rest for the night.

The workers who staff the guest houses here work around-the-clock taking care of new arrivals to the Presidio. Whether it's a new replacement or someone on temporary duty, the friendly staff stands ready to make sure they have a place to unpack and unwind.

Boosting a total of 90 rooms in 11 different buildings, more than 5,000 people use the facilities each year. This is a full time job for the staff of 31.

"We're unlike hotels on the outside which offer frills such as complementary breakfasts and room service, which adds to your bill," explained Manager Auafa Toa. "All we offer is a clean, safe room for soldiers and their families to use at very reasonable rates."

As the summer season begins, the houses enter one of their busiest times of the year—the other one being Christmas.

"We have really hard workers," Toa bragged of her staff. "We all try to give our best for the soldier."

"We meet a lot of new and interesting people in this job," said Jeff Chandler, custodian. "Every now and then you will get a real pig in here, though. You also get people in here who are real demanding—always wanting extra towels and services."

Those exceptions make the good guests even more welcome, though. "When a guest is kind, it's very much appreciated," said Marta Llone, custodian.

Toa echoes some of her staff's feelings. "Some people come in here with a really bad attitude that they need to change. We are here for them and will do all that we can to serve them and their needs," she explained.

Room rates range from $10.50 for a single room with a twin bed and a common bathroom, to $36 for a two bedroom suite, double occupancy.

The quarters the staff handles covers almost the entire Presidio. The quarters are Pershing Hall, Building 42; Scott Hall, Building 951; Funston House, Building 41; Building 40; six cottages at Fort Baker; and Quarters Four. Several of these are specially suited to serve a variety of different needs, such as the six bedrooms of Quarters Four which are perfectly suited for large families; the 39 rooms in Building 40 for men only, such as soldiers in route; and Funston House, which is used for official visits and is overseen by the Sixth U.S. Army Protocol Office.

The guest house is happy to take your reservations up to 60 days in advance if you are a military ID card holder. For more information, call 561-4823, 2096 or 3411.

Marta Llone, a custodian at the Pershing Hall Guest House, puts clean linen away. The guest house has a staff of 31 who are here to take care of your every need.

PAC pushes paperwork, makes things happen

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Personnel Administration Center members spend their time taking care of soldiers: They do everything short of pulling down their bed covers.

The Headquarters Command Battalion PAC does all the paper work for soldiers in 10 different units: Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Law Enforcement Company, Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, Sixth U.S. Army Band, Transition Point, Hamilton units, Camp Parks, the Reserve Western Region, Sixth U.S. Army, and Army Guard and Reserve.

On top of all that, they still find time to assist Letterman U.S. Army Hospital.

The paper work consists of deleting assignments, getting new MOSs, promotions, awards, in and out processing, Noncommisioned Officers' Evaluation Reports, Officer Evaluation Reports, Standard Installation Division Personnel, all finance paperwork, updating medical and dental records, distribution, handling leaves, and more.

"Actually our main function is acting as a liaison with the units and MILPO, finance and the Department of the Army," Sgt. 1st Class Robert V. Colet said.

As the PAC supervisor, Colet feels his team is providing a great service to the soldiers.

"I enjoy taking care of the soldiers," he says. "We make sure we provide them with what they need. The majority of the people are happy with the service they receive from my soldiers. The feeling that PAC is not doing their job has been proven to be a myth.

"It's a great challenge for me," Colet continued. "I have yet to become overwhelmed because I like it so much. I enjoy what I'm doing and that keeps me going through the busy days."

Although Colet enjoys his job, he acknowledges some of the difficulties.

"The hardest part of the job can be meeting suspenses," he confided. "People don't always respond. Sometimes they don't recognize our existence. If they let us do what needs to be done it will make our job a lot easier."

Colet feels his troops make his job less stressful.

"The people here are self-motivated," he said. "They are very personnel-oriented. Each individual works hard, and is enthusiastic about what they're doing. They aren't just here: They want to be here. The work environment is great. These soldiers do their job and are loyal."

Spc. Angela Cotton-Holmes is a 4187 forms clerk, alternate mail clerk and NCOERs clerk.

Cotton-Holmes enjoys her job at PAC.

"I like the inter-contact with soldiers," she says. "I get the chance to help them solve their problems with pay or an overseas assignment...just being their friend."

Not only does this personnel specialist enjoy working with soldiers outside her office, she has a close-knit relationship with her co-workers.

"I have a great boss," she said. "I like the people I work with. My co-workers are very helpful. We support each other to accomplish the mission. We all work well together."

According to a soldier who has only been in the section one month has a point of view corresponding with the rest of these hard working soldiers.

"I wish I would have gotten into this job in the first place," Spc. Jai A. Brown said. "It's like a regular job. I enjoy what I'm doing and the people I work with."

Brown is in field artillery. He recently transitioned out of the Army, but returned and was attached to the Battalion. He began working on leaves, distribution and other jobs in PAC.

He admits that working in an unfamiliar military occupational specialty can be a little difficult at first.

"The hardest part is knowing all the forms," Brown said. "Sometimes I don't know what form is what. But everyone is helping me out."

Brown enjoys the environment of PAC more than any other aspect of her job.

"Just look at him," Brown pointed at Colet who had a smile on his face.

"Everyone in here is always smiling and making other people laugh. There's no secrets and no one is sad."

"I like to make people happy," Colet said. "Knowing that the soldiers are getting the service they want and need is my ultimate satisfaction."

CLIP AND SAVE.

Plan for the next earthquake before it happens.
Be sure to have all household members trained in these life-saving skills.

American Red Cross Bay Area

For more information, call or write your local office.

ATTENTION!
ALL MILITARY IN TRANSITION
Meet Recruiters and explore career opportunities in a few hours that would normally take months!

NCOA JOB FAIR
Sponsored by: the Non Commissioned Officers Association

FREE & OPEN TO ALL
Officer • Enlisted • Guard & Reserve
separating, separated, retired military

ATTEND THE JOB FAIR
Friday, 17 July 1992
Oakland Airport Hilton
1 Hegenberger Road • Oakland, California
Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A Career Transition Seminar will be held at the above location from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the day before the fair. This is your opportunity to better prepare yourself for transition into the civilian working world.

This seminar is a free service and open to all.

Bring 10 copies of your completed Mini Resume to the fair. The Mini Resume form may be obtained from the NCOA Service Center, or fill one out at the fair.

If you cannot attend, complete a Mini Resume form and have it delivered to the Job Fair. Your resume will be entered into an on-line data base that is accessed by over 1,000 employees.

This data base is free. Hosted by

the NCOA Veterans Employment Assistance Program

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Job Seekers call (510) 865-9811 • Employers call (512) 653-6161
This is an E.E.O. program

TRADER JOE'S USED CARS
"Cash for Cars"
■
WE WANT YOUR CAR!
"Trucks Too"
■
299 Valencia Street
at 14th
San Francisco
626-6363

Mario's Italian Subs
Specializing in foot-long sandwiches
Start $2.99
- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

Orders To Go
931-8797
2209 Lombard S.F.
MILITARY SPECIAL
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Catch the wind in your hair!

Outdoor Recreation is offering windsurfing lessons on July 18 and Aug. 15. The lesson costs $75, which includes transportation, one day lesson, equipment and certification. If interested, sign-up at Outdoor Recreation in Building 667.

For more information, phone 561-3285/3289. Sign-up early to reserve your spot in the wind!

Senior singing groups

Come join a fun singing group for senior citizens! Harmony Singers meet at 10 a.m. Mondays, and Music Makers meet at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

The group instruction is free. Sessions are held at the Golden Gate Park Senior Center at 6101 Fulton Street at 37th Avenue. For more information, phone 666-7015.

Bike messenger road rally

At noon Sunday join the last of the breed of death-defying urban navigators, San Francisco's bike messengers. They rocket around the city and beam back live audio feed of their journeys to you as you sit in an armchair inside the Exploratorium.

The rally is part of an exhibit, Finding Your Way, which is on view at the Exploratorium from Saturday until January 3, 1993. Any questions? Phone 563-7337.

Introduction to brush painting

Explore traditional Chinese brush painting with the whole family. Lempo Leong will introduce techniques and concepts beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Randall Museum.

All ages are welcome; however, if under 8, children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 554-9600 for more information.

Bike ride in Marin Headlands

The Golden Gate National Recreation Area is scheduling a trail bicycle adventure on the trails of the Marin Headlands beginning at 1 p.m. July 19. The ride will begin at the Rodeo Beach parking lot, and is designed to demonstrate that bicycles do have a place on park trails.

The trek will be along the Coastal Trail, a great place for beginners to learn the skills. Adults and children 8 and older may participate. Bicycle helmets are required. To reserve your place, phone 331-1540.

An ancient Greek travesty

The Bologna Medea, a madcap version of the classic tale of betrayal and revenge, will be presented at 8 p.m. beginning Friday and will run through July 26 at the Cowell Theater at Fort Mason.

Though this work is full of vintage Bologna physical humor, word play and characterizations like ancient Greek cartoons, it remains faithful to classic themes of sexual politics, rejection, alienation and revenge. For information, call 392-4400.

Helen Chang

Up the down staircase...

What's cheaper than a fitness center, better than the view from the Golden Gate Bridge and just as historic as a cable car? With more than 300 stairways scattered throughout the city, visitors only have to don walking shoes and grab a camera to find out: The answer is stairway walks, one of San Francisco's oldest and most scenic, albeit hidden, attractions. Overflowing on all sides with trees, flowers, houses and various types of vegetation, the Greenwich Steps (above) provide a scenic, slow-paced alternative to driving up to Coit Tower.

An evening of word wizardry

A group of storytellers amuse and delight with the magic of the spoken word. Traditional and original stories are performed with skill and artistry. This evening of storytelling will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Firehouse at Fort Mason. For additional information, call 285-7131.

White water rafting trip being offered

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a white water rafting trip down the South Fork of the American River. The rapids will be quick and the excitement high. Come join us for a day of fun and thrills. The cost is $98, and includes lunch and transportation. Call Outdoor Recreation for more information at 561-3285.

Upcoming circus at the Museum

The Discovery Museum's popular performance series for kids and families, Friday Night! presents "Jeremy and Julietta." These zany clowns will create a circus before your very eyes with their magic, stilts, juggling and acrobatics. Come early for dinner in the Discovery Cafe. So to be with it, show up at 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. (two shows) July 31 at the Bay Area Discovery Museum in Sausalito. For more information, phone 322-9646.

Submissions, please!

Request all supervisors submit interesting tidbits about any employees for possible publication in the *Star Presidian*. Examples would be odd hobbies, work-related achievements, awards, recognitions, etc. Phone 561-3542.

Finance soldiers key to good soldier morale

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Military Pay Section of the Presidio Finance center handles pay problems of soldiers stationed at the Presidio, throughout California, within Washington, Utah, Wyoming, as well as those in the California National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve Units.

Handling all the soldiers stationed outside the Presidio takes a lot of time and effort of the Military Pay Section members.

"Other soldiers have to call in or fax us information," Spc. Natalie Smith said. "That takes time away from helping the people at the window. We get more than 100 calls a day. People don't realize, but we have a lot of soldiers to take care of."

Smith feels that the soldiers here benefit tremendously from the finance center's location.

"A lot of people don't realize how lucky they are that they can just walk over here and ask questions at the window," she says. "Other soldiers have to call or send faxes; they don't have a local finance."

Members of the Military Pay Section, which consists of two soldiers and four civilian employees, do their best to listen to soldiers and help them in any way they can.

"It feels great knowing I helped out a soldier," Smith continued. "You just can't explain how good it feels to know that I helped someone out with something as serious as pay. If they're not receiving pay, their whole life is affected: They can't concentrate on anything...their work, their family or their life. Finance is important to a soldier."

Smith enjoys her job, not only because of her involvement with soldiers, but also for the every day challenge.

"I really enjoy my job," she said. "There is something new every day. And the soldiers' appreciation makes it worth it."

Although Smith enjoys working in the military pay section, she admits that it can be quite overwhelming.

"It's extremely stressful," Smith confessed. "We have to make a lot of payments and initial off on them. We spend time wondering if we did the right thing. I've made some mistakes, but I've learned from my mistakes and hope I don't make the same one twice. If I do make a mistake, I always let the soldier know it was me and not the system, because I don't want them feeling like they got the shaft. And I correct it as soon as possible. Another benefit to my job is everyone knows me," Smith continued.

"I took my son to the hospital one time and the clerk at the emergency room asked about her direct deposit and then the nurse asked about finance then the doctor asked about his VHA," Smith recalled. "But every time I receive a letter of appreciation or a phone call, even if it's two months down the road, it makes me feel good. That's what is real."

Last October, the Finance and Accounting office converted to a new system which caused some initial confusion. However, according to Smith, the system has been in effect for some time and now the process is in order.

"Everyone worked really hard during that time," Smith said. "There are great people working here. The finance officer and the staff are very considerate to the soldiers' needs."

Homes may cause allergic reactions, study shows

By Robert F. Kephart
Safety and Occupational Health Manager

Watery eyes, runny nose, sneezing, itching, headache and fatigue are all symptoms of an allergic reaction to something. However, what many people do not know is that a source of allergies can be your home.

According to the National Safety Council, biological pollutants are, or were, living organisms that not only inhabit your home, but also schools, offices and any place that is susceptible to poor indoor air quality.

These pollutants can travel through the air and are often invisible. Some common biological pollutants are animal dander, dust mites, cockroach parts, fungi (molds), and pollen and infectious agents (bacteria or viruses).

"But I have a very clean house," you exlaim.

Unfortunately, even a spotless home may permit the growth of biological pollutants. Two essential conditions to support biological growth are nutrients and moisture.

These conditions can be found in many locations such as the bathroom, damp or flooded basements, humidifiers, air conditioners and even some carpets and furniture.

Although ridding a home of biological pollutants may seem cumbersome, there are simple steps to take to clean up some of the problems.

Controlling moisture in the home:

*Fix leaks and seepage. If water is entering the house from outside, your options range from waterproofing the basement to simple landscaping or extensive excavation. It is always advisable to consult a professional in cases of serious water seepage.

*Make sure crawlspaces are well-ventilated and a dirt floor is covered with plastic.

*Use exhaust fans in bathrooms and kitchens to remove moisture to the outside.

*Vent clothes dryers to the outside.

*Turn off humidifiers, kerosene heaters and other appliances if you notice moisture on windows or other surfaces.

*In hot, humid climates, use dehumidifiers and air conditioners to reduce moisture in the air. Make sure these appliances are kept clean.

Clean surfaces and dust control:

*Keep moist surfaces such as showers, bathtubs and kitchen counters clean.

*Remove mold from walls, ceilings, floors and paneling. Do not paint over mold, because it may resurface.

*Although you can never eliminate all dust mites, keeping their favorite breeding grounds clean and dry helps.

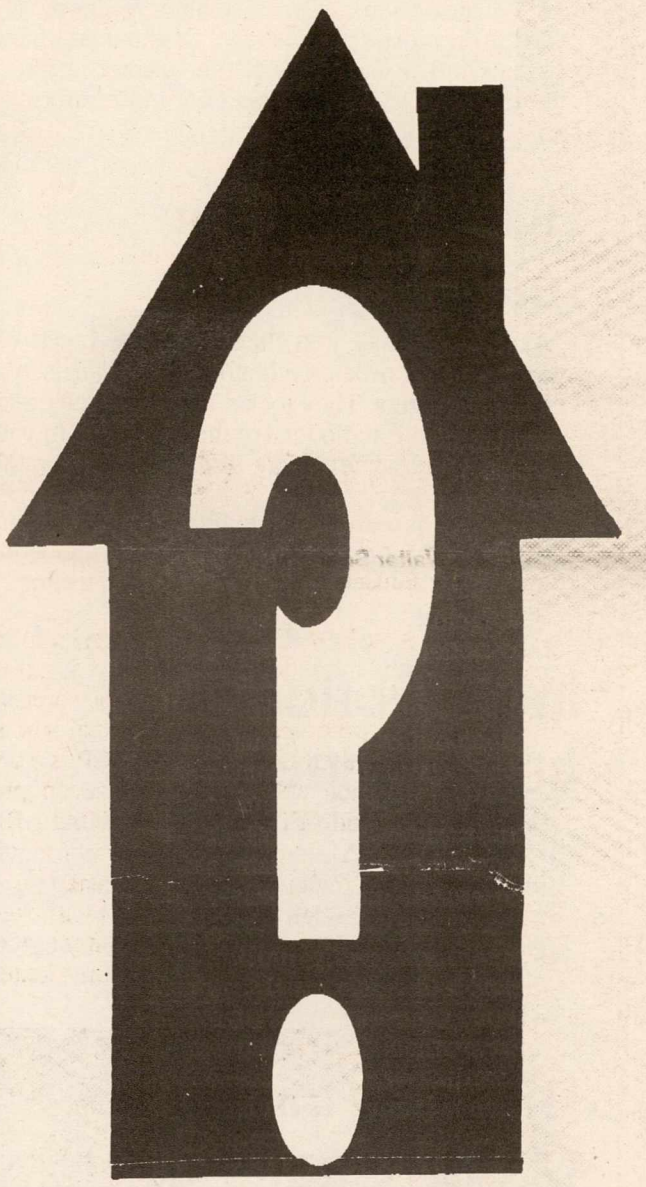
*Always wash bedding in hot water (at least 130 degrees Fahrenheit) to kill dust mites. Launder bedding every seven to 10 days.

*Use synthetic or foam rubber mattress pads and pillows, and plastic mattress covers, if you are allergic.

*Dust and vacuum often. If you are allergic, wear a mask or have someone else do this chore.

Although all biological pollutants are virtually impossible to eliminate, following the foregoing tips can help reduce many irritants in the home that may have been making you sick.

For more detailed information, contact the San Francisco chapter of the American Lung Association at 543-4410/4411/4412 and ask for a free copy of ***Indoor Air Pollution Fact Sheets: Air Pollution in Your Home***.



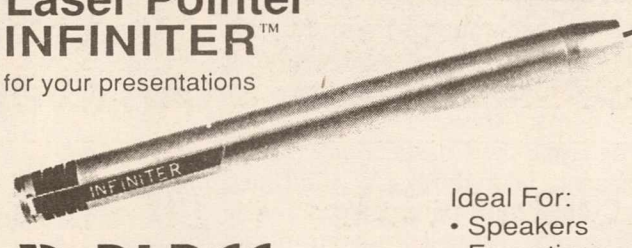
Sports Briefs

Basketball

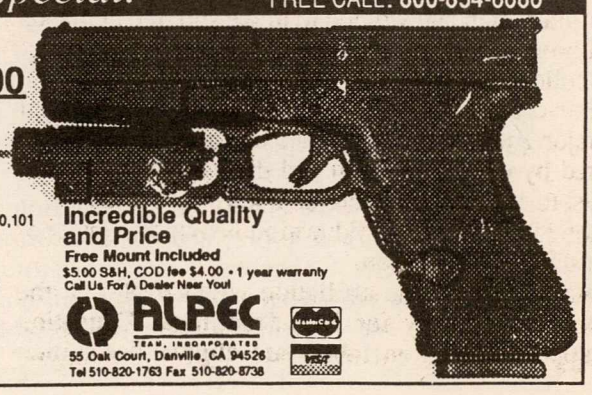
Presidio's basketball program has been moved back to July 20, because there were not enough entries. Competition will be held in both full court (after duty hours) and 3-on-3 half court (played during noon hours). Teams may combine with other units. The new entry deadline is 1 p.m. Monday. Teams entered must attend a rules interpretation meeting then at the Main Post Gym. The following are teams that have signed up: **Full court:** LEC, Spc. Terry; USAG, Sgt. Card; HHC, Staff Sgt. Allen; 864th, Staff Sgt. Hodges; LUSAH, Specialists Brown and Rodgers. **Three-on-three, half court:** 6th CID, Sgt. 1st Class Guerrett; FONE (DEH), Mr. Turner; 864th, Staff Sgt. Hodges; and Hq. Cmd. Bn., Maj. Brown. For more information call the Sports Branch at 561-5032/4131.

Tennis

The 1992 Post Tennis Tournament will take place July 20-26. The tournament will consist of five divisions: men's open, women's open, seniors (40 years of age or older), men's doubles and women's doubles. The tournament is open to active duty personnel, their family members (20 years of age or older), Department of the Army civilians assigned or attached to the Presidio, and Army retirees residing within 50 miles of the Presidio. A rules meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Post Gym, Building 63. An entry fee of $5 will be charged for each event. For more information call John Funes, 561-5032.

The most advanced pen sized
Laser Pointer
INFINITER™
for your presentations
$92
Incredible Low Price
$5.00 S&H


ALPEC
TEAM, INCORPORATED
55 Oak Court, Danville, CA 94526
Tel 510-820-1763 Fax 510-820-8738
Ideal For:
• Speakers
• Executives
• Professors
• Teachers
• Trainers
• Range to 55 yds.
• Batteries Included
• 5 1/2"long,7/16"dia.
OPEN 24 HOURS
800-854-6686

Lasersight Special!
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
FREE CALL: 800-854-6686
Beam*Shot™
Only: $159.00

Pistol Mounts Available For:
Glock: (All Models)
S&W: (Most Models)
Beretta: 92F, 96 FS, Taurus: P92,99,100,101
Colt Govt.: 1911 (All Frames)
SIG: P 220, 225, 226, 228, 229
Ruger: MK2; P 85, 89, 90, 91, 92
Browning: HI-Power, Buck Mark 22; 5.5
CZ: 75; 85
Springfield: 1911, P9
Specifications:
• Black or Silver (add $10 for Silver)
• Range: 300 yards (at night)
• Battery: 20 hr. continuous, Lithium Cell (3V)
Incredible Quality and Price
Free Mount Included
$5.00 S&H, COD fee $4.00 • 1 year warranty
Call Us For A Dealer Near You!
ALPEC
TEAM, INCORPORATED
55 Oak Court, Danville, CA 94526
Tel 510-820-1763 Fax 510-820-8738

Education

C:>

Computer exams help earn college credits

By Walter Sobczyk, Jr.
Army Education Center

The Associate Computer Professional is a national computer exam that was developed by the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals to assist students or recent graduates from computer programs of vocational schools or colleges in measuring their abilities. The ACP is a two-part examination—a Core Exam and any one of seven programming languages which include FORTRAN, PASCAL, BASIC, RPG, COBOL, C and ADA.

Any qualified civilian or soldier may take both the Core and any one of the seven programming languages, OR just a language exam. The exams may be given only twice each year; March and September. The Army Education Center will give the exam either month upon special request. Soldiers are required to take a screening pre-test to determine if they are qualified candidates for the exam. Upon successful completion of the exam, an ACP certificate is awarded.

Examinees earning a minimum score of 70 percent on the Core and one of the seven language examinations may earn 20 semester hours of college credit; 17 semester hours for the Core and three semester hours for the language, based on the American Council of Eduction recommendation.

Testing fees are $25 for eligible soldiers for both the Core and one language exam, or $15 for only a language; $50 for other military (including Coast Guard) and civilian personnel for both the Core and one language, or $40 if testing only in a language.

Contact Barbara Hug at 561-4445 before Aug. 14 for information and registration for the September exam.

esc 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
Q W E R T Y U I O P [ ]

Career development linked to continued education

In today's uncertain military environment, a quality education is going to be a valuable, if not vital asset: the key to advancement through the ranks or success outside the service.

Now, the military community has a way for military men and women to make sure the demands of home or duty do not stand in the way of earning a college degree.

For-credit courses and degree programs from major American universities are now being delivered by cable television and direct satellite broadcast to 19 million American homes by Mind Extension University: The Education Network, a pioneer in distance education.

As a result of the affiliation with DANTES, the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support, service members are eligible for tuition assistance, as set by their services, for college level courses completed via the ME/U network. ME/U and its affiliated institutions are part of the DANTES Independent Study Program.

ME/U offers undergraduate and graduate degree instruction from a coalition of 20 colleges and universities. Students participate in lectures, complete the same course work as their on-campus counterparts and communicate with instructors by mail, telephone, fax and computer. Courses can be taken to fulfill degree requirements or to meet other academic or personal goals.

Students can earn a bachelor's degree in Management from the University of Maryland University College or a Master of Business Administration from Colorado State University's American Assembly Collegiate Schools of Business-accredited College of Business. ME/U also enables educators and trainers to earn a Master of Arts degree in Education and Human Development with an emphasis on education technology from George Washington University.

Available through cable television in nearly 6,500 U.S. communities and by satellite to virtually all of North America, ME/U classes air 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Those bases unable to receive the ME/U network through basic cable television at this time may receive the network through their base's Commander's Channel. For students overseas or where cable and satellite are not available, ME/U offers courses on videotape.

Additional information about the educational opportunities available through ME/U is obtainable by calling 1-800-777-6463.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

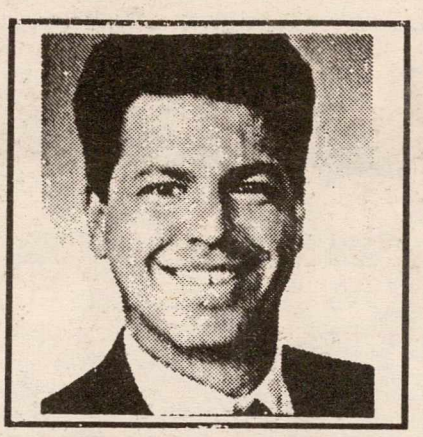
FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

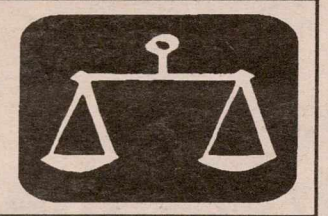
TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

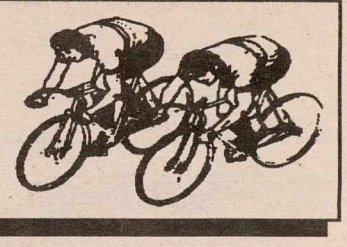
12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

NEWS
Legal advice? A new service
Page 5



FEATURE
Training to lead at Camp Parks
Pages 6 & 7

SAFETY
Commentary: Safety sense
Page 11



Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 25 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | July 16, 1992

Presidio team wins challenge, raises money for cystic fibrosis

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, won the cystic fibrosis fund raiser competition for the second consecutive year Saturday, but this time competition was steep.

The second-year winners scraped by their competitors by half a point Saturday at Kezar Stadium in Golden Gate Park.

The Presidio team, which everyone referred to as "The Army," won three out of five events in their flight.

The long jump, relay race and obstacle course were no challenge for the team. They beat four other teams in their flight to take first place in these events.

The teams were comprised of several corporations from the Bay Area. There were five flights which consisted of five teams in each flight.

"I felt the competition was important because we had the stigma hanging over our heads that we won last year," said Spc. Katherine Burns. "Although Capt. [Diana L.] Helsing said we were out there to have fun, I wanted to win. After we lost the first two events, I stopped thinking about having fun and started thinking about winning."

Despite the thirst for competition, participants enjoyed themselves.

"I had a good time," said Pfc. Sue L. Ellis. "I really enjoyed how we worked as a team. And there were good spirited people out there.

"I came out because Capt. Helsing really made it sound like fun."

"We had a great time," said Helsing, company commander and team captain. "It is important to help others in anyway you can."

Cystic fibrosis is the nation's leading genetic killer of children and young adults, taking as many lives as muscular dystrophy and diabetes combined. One in 20 adults are asymtomatic carriers of the disease.

The funds raised during the 1992 Sports Challenge will support care centers and research efforts nationally to improve and extend the lives of children afflicted with the disease.

The team members who put in a hand for the fight against cystic fibrosis were: Capt. Diana L. Helsing; Sgt. 1st Class Robert Colet; Staff Sgt. Jacqueline Williams; sergeants Vernon Fowler and Michael Sell; specialists Katherine Burns and Linda Wilson; and privates first class Sue Ellis, Fred Harter, and Issac Levy.

Other organizations also played a key role in the fight.

"I would like to thank our sponsors: the Officers Spouses' Club, Thrift Shop, Enlisted Spouses' Club and the Association of the United States Army," Helsing said.

"Without their donations," she continued, "we could not have competed."

With the efforts of the team members and the support of the Presidio community, Hq. Co., USAG, once again stood on the No. 1 platform and took home the gold medals and the victory cup.

Gregory De Jean

Resurfaced Lincoln Boulevard
A work crew takes a brief respite from repaving Lincoln Boulevard Monday. The project, now completed, took two weeks to finish and included repaving the boulevard from Lombard Street to Sheridan Avenue and repainting road markings.

Ongoing projects beautify post

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is completing several projects to improve the quality of life for Presidians.

Engineers are currently paving roads, trimming and removing tress, repairing roofs and providing maintenance on vacant quarters.

"The tree removal is an on-going project," Juanita Whitehead, customer relations specialist said. "The purpose is to remove dangerous trees, trim and remove limbs that fall or grow into electrical wires. It also enhances the scenic appearance of the post.

"Road paving will continue on Lincoln," she added. "Also paving will begin on other roads throughout the Presidio. This is important because it improves the roads for Presidians and tourists, and improves the look of the post."

Although DEH is continually working to improve all aspects of the post and maintain its beauty, their focus is primarily on the quarters.

"Our priority is the maintenance of vacant quarters," said Sgt. 1st Class James Powell, NCOIC of DEH. "This will provide a great service for the soldier by getting them housing quicker and giving them more choices."

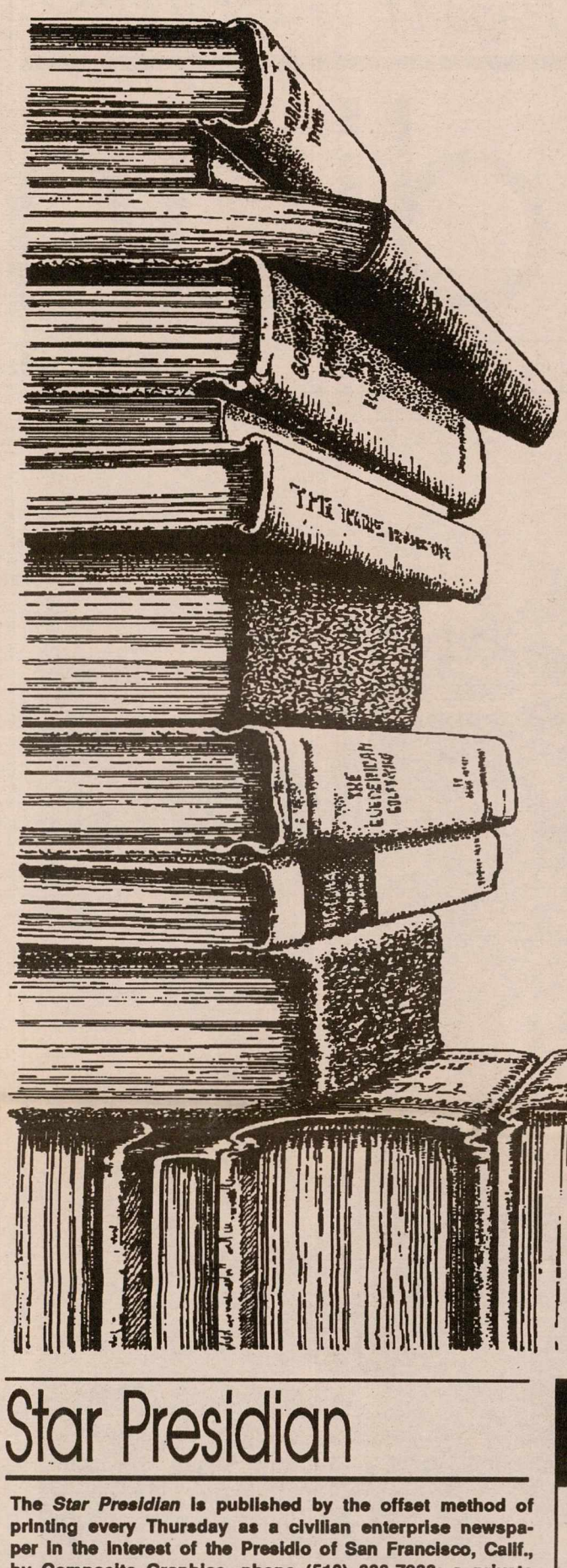
"It's important to maintain the vacant quarters so we can house new soldiers," Whitehead added. "The roofing contract should begin in August. We are concerned with the family housing first."

Among DEH's projects, the directorate is also working on the sewer line, electrical and carpentry work, and litter pick up.

"Clearing the lines will be a long procedure,"

See Projects, Page 4

Opinion



Education helps enhance soldier promotion potential

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

Mark Twain
The Tragedy of Pudd' nhead Wilson

The importance of continued education for soldiers has always been a perogative. With the Army's impending swing towards downsizing, however, soldiers will face a competitiveness in career progression unlike that faced by soldiers in any other decade.

Recently, policies have been approved making noncommissioned officer development courses a prerequisite for promotion. This was a move meant to emphasize just how closely the Army thinks development courses and leadership are linked.

The emphasis does not end with military schooling, however. Civilian education has transcended the limited importance it had not too many years ago. With more than 20 percent of today's recruits enlisting with bachelor's degrees, the push toward eventually requiring civilian education is as forseeable and logical as the push toward requiring leadership development courses was a few years ago.

The bittersweet truth is that no matter how good a soldier performs and how deserving he may be for promotion, schooling will be the single-most determining factor.

With the Army's focus on continued education, if a soldier cannot breech that obstacle it is only for lack of effort or initiative. The time and resources are available.

Soldiers should realize that we are all "doomed" to have more schooling. It is no longer possible to make it through the military by enrolling in the school of hard knocks. The military, and the world, have become too competitive and too demanding to rely on sheer luck.

Above all, soldiers need to exemplify the ability to adapt and look in any direction — military or civilian. If education has any single goal, it is to encourage people to know how to ask questions and know how to go about getting the answers.

It is not enough in military life to be a follower. It is not enough to look straight ahead and never look around. And for those soldiers who think they've attended enough schools, it is not enough to breathe a sigh and figure that your learning days are over. The lucky individual is the one who never stops learning until he stops breathing. The only thing more expensive than education is the lack of it; if there are any questions, ask a soldier passed over for promotion because he didn't heed the advise.

Star Presidian

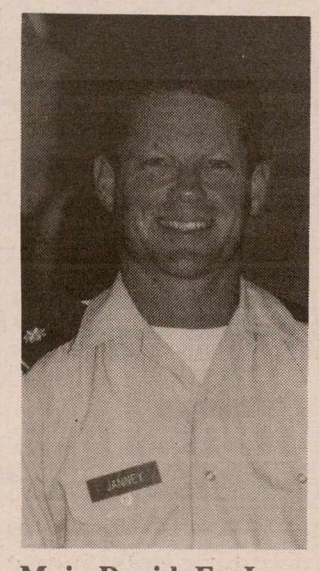
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

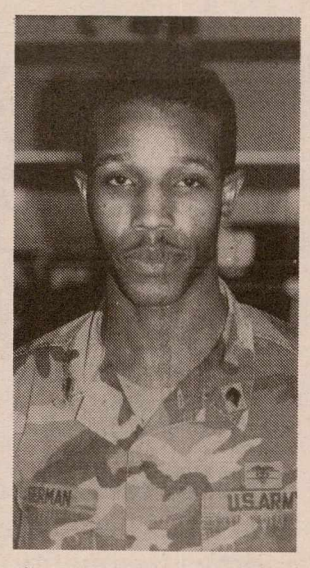
Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

"Fulfilled any fantasies lately?"

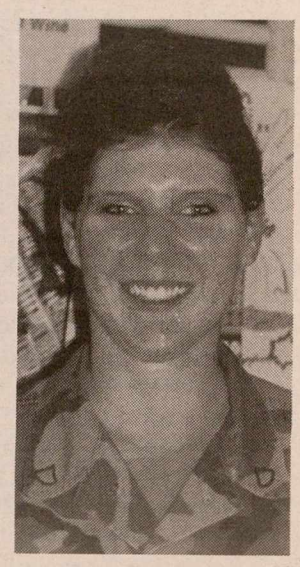


Maj. David E. Janney, training management evaluator, DCS(T): "I just returned from two years of living in a tropical island paradise on Kwajalein, Republic of the Marshall Islands, with my wife Barbara."



Spc. William E. German, medical specialist, General Medicine Clinic, LUSAH: "One of my dreams has always been to be a father. My wife Barbara and I just became unexpected parents. It's been a great surprise for us."

Cecelia Hutton, area manager, Main Post Exchange: "I've always wanted to go to Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La., and I finally did in March with friends from Texas. It was fantastic! The food and parades were great. It's something everyone should do once. I plan to go again."



Pfc. Lori L. Brown, records clerk, Military Personnel Center: "I just got married to the man of my dreams. He fulfills all my needs, dreams, desires, and fantasies."

News

Thrift shop hosts market

The post's Thrift Shop, located in Building 220, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. The shop is open to everyone; however, a current military ID card is needed to consign items. It is available for soldiers to sell excess pre-owned, usuable merchandise, clothing and household goods. Additionally, the shop hosts a flea market on the first Saturday of each month. Spaces for the flea market are available for a small rental fee.

Parent/Child Play Day set

A second Parent/Child Play Day has been set for Wednesday at the Pershing Community Center in Building 1539. The day of games and programs aimed at enhancing family togetherness is sponsored by the Family Advocacy Program. For more information, phone 561-2035.

Career planning workshop announced

There will be two dynamic presentations beginning at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. July 30 in Building 35 on accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative in yourself. The class will show you how to study yourself objectively, know your strengths and weaknesses, accept yourself as you are, and how to set realistic goals. Contact Ann Williams, transition coordinator, at 561-4513/6090 to enroll in this powerful workshop.

Note: office to change address

Effective Monday, the Optometry Clinic will move from the Hospital Annex in Building 1012 to the Main Hospital in Building 1100, 3rd Floor, Room 366. The new phone numbers will be 561-5242/3048.

Big sale offers many bargains

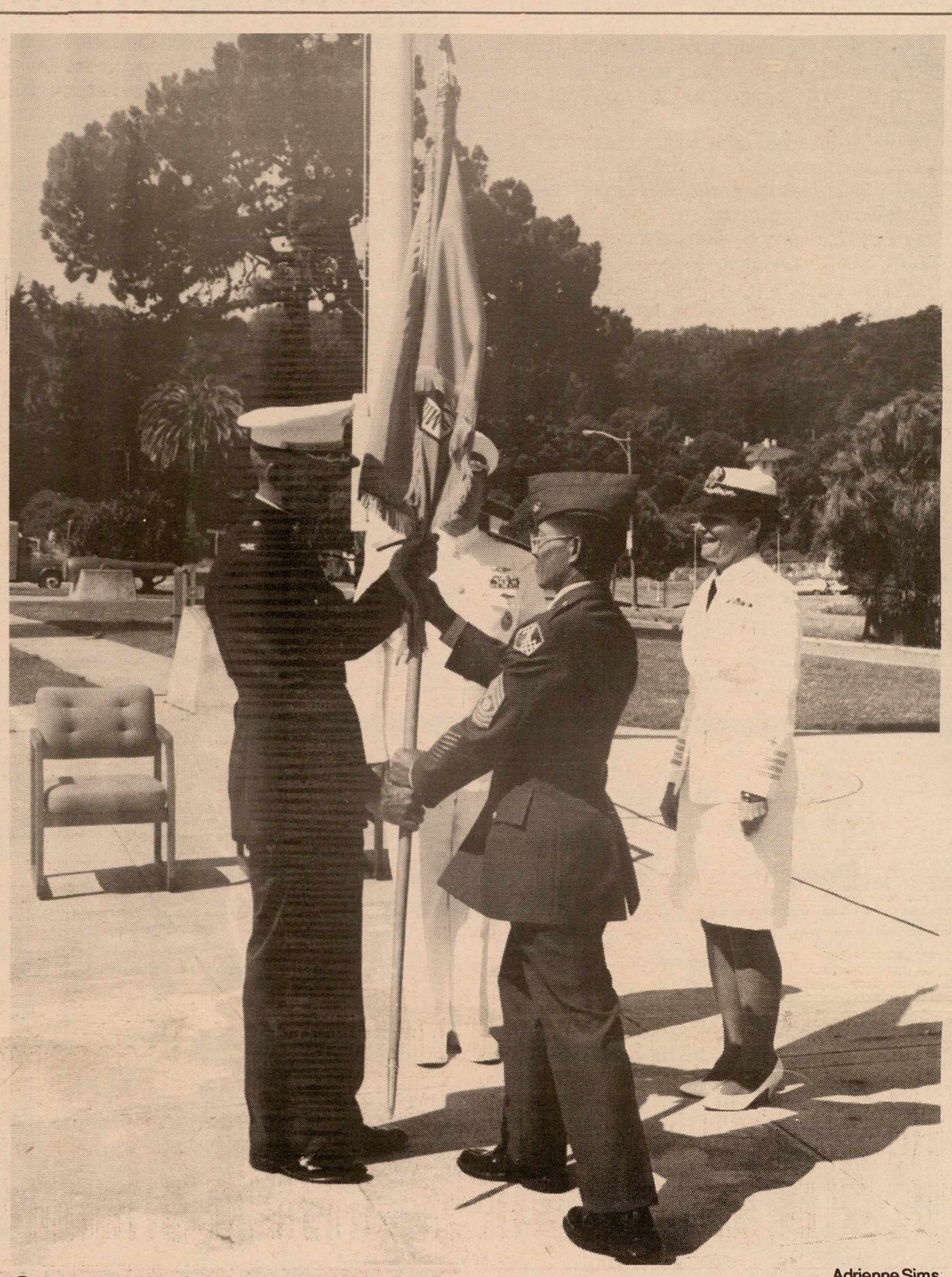
The Presidio Commissary will offer many special bargains during the Community Appreciation Sale in July. The sale will provide big savings for shoppers and honor the many community organizations that support military members and their families. Soldiers, reservists and retirees will find discounts of 20 to 60 percent below normal commissary prices on a wide array of goods. Youth activities, child care centers, sports activities, scouts and little theatre groups are just a few of the organizations that can benefit from this sale. Also, shoppers are reminded to bring their coupons and enjoy even greater savings.

Update on Self Help Center

Personnel in the process of clearing post due to a PCS/ETS move must report to the Self Help Center at least three working days prior to your final inspection date to complete the necessary clearance form. You must return two days later to receive your clearance. All borrowed tools and garden supplies must be returned prior to clearance. If you need a list of tools charged to your quarters, one can be furnished to you with a 24-hour notice to Self Help Center personnel. For additional help, phone 561-4118/5127.

Greening the golden state

The following outdoor watering schedule is in effect for all Presidio and sub-installation residents: housing areas 4-129, Monday/Thursday; 500 and 1000, Tuesday/Friday; 1300, 1400 and 1200 (Fort Scott), Wednesday/Saturday; 900 and 1200 (Capehart), Thursday/Sunday; 1500, 1700, and 1800, Friday/Monday; 300, 400, forts Barry and Mason, Saturday/Tuesday; 700, 800 and Fort Barry, Sunday/Wednesday.



Adrienne Sims

Command change

Navy Capt. Mary Anne Walker assumed command of the Western Sector, U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command from Marine Col. Lonnie M. Myers recently. Myers, who commanded the MEPCOM since 1989, retired at the ceremony after a 26-year military career.

Larger home loan approved by state

Whether you lived in barracks, billets or on a battleship, California veterans may now have a better opportunity to purchase housing thanks to a new law signed by the Governor of California. The law increases the limit for Cal-Vet loans from $125,000 to 90 percent of each county's median home purchase price, or $170,000, whichever is higher. This marks the first increase in loan limit for Cal-Vet since October 1989.

Voters may leave message at center

Besides relying on the news and print media to learn more about the candidates and issues this election year, voters may also call the DoD's Voting Information Center to hear messages directly from candidates for president, governor, the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives. In addition, callers may leave a message for their elected officials. Your message will be forwarded directly to the official. The number is (703) 693-6500.

Make sure the bills are paid!

The law says you, as a CHAMPUS patient, are responsible for paying your share of the bills for medical care you receive from a civilian source. This is called your cost-share. When your physician or other health care provider participates in CHAMPUS (that is, accepts the CHAMPUS allowable charge as his or her full fee for the care provided), CHAMPUS will send its payment for your covered medical care directly to the provider, and you are responsible for your cost-share. If your provider of care does not participate in CHAMPUS, then you will have to file the claim with the CHAMPUS claims processor.

Blood drive

As a follow-up to the article, "DoD blood bank needs your help today," Lettermen U.S. Army Hospital in cooperation with the Armed Services Blood Bank, Fort Ord, Calif., conducts quarterly blood drives. The next drive will be held on Aug. 20 from noon to 3:30 p.m. and Aug. 21 from &;30 a.m. to noon in the Schwartz Theater. Current LUSAH staffing does not allow for regular scheduled blood donations.

Projects, from Page 1

Whitehead said. "The project will consist of clearing roots and garbage from the lines. This will prevent any back ups."

There are several on-going electrical projects DEH is handling, along with carpentry matters.

With the downsizing of the Presidio, DEH's staff has been cutback.

"Not just due to the downsizing, but also with the RIF many employees are leaving and finding other jobs," Whitehead explained. "Our carpentry shop is just down to one carpenter."

"We did have six or seven carpenters in that one shop, but they have moved to the PM shop.

"But one carpenter may not specialize in a certain field which causes prepares to slow up," continued Powell. "Our goal now is to get all the vacant quarters refined for soldiers to move in."

"Even with the lack of personnel, I feel we really try to provide a good service," Whitehead said. "When we receive a call-in, we try to break our necks to get it done."

Whitehead feels that all the projects DEH is involved with benefit Presidians and the community of San Francisco.

"Even with the small things we do, like litter pick up, we're providing a service for the people," Whitehead said of the DEH involvement.

"This is a service people would have to pay for if they lived off post. The grounds personnel are working on this project as well as keeping the Presidio clean."

Although DEH is continually working on new projects, Whitehead feels that the post has always been well-kept.

"The Presidio has always been maintained quite well," she explained. "Especially with the downsizing, the civilian and soldier forces have worked hard to keep it beautiful. The Presidio is very scenic. [The community of San Francisco] benefits the same as we do with the access to post. They have the opportunity to enjoy the scenery and sit and walk on our lawns."

"We're doing what we can to enhance the area," Powell added. "These projects are important to make the place more livable and scenic and to beautify the area.

"The post is beautiful and we'll do anything we can for those who live here and come through."

"Sometime the people don't realize all that we do," Whitehead said.

"Some don't know, but our concern is for the people.

"I also live in government quarters—my husband is in the military and I'm happy if I help a soldier because I'm also helping the community and my husband."

With DEH's efforts, and those of Presidians', Whitehead said the Presidio will remain a beautiful place to live and work..

Army offers law graduate course

Applications are now being accepted for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, up to 10 Army officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty.

Because of possible funding limitations, participation will be contingent on availability of funds.

This program is open only to active duty commissioned officers who have at least two, but not more than six, years of active duty at the time legal training commences.

Further eligibility requirements and the application procedures are set forth in AR 27-1, 15 September 1989.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. The original application must be sent through command channels, to include the officer's branch manager at PERSCOM, and be received in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Attn: DAJA-PT, Wahington, D.C. 20310-2206, by Nov. 1, 1992. Submission of the application well in advance of the deadline date is advised.

Should you desire to submit an application, you must be interviewed by the Staff Judge Advocate. A letter of recommendation from the SJA must also accompany your application.

For further help in this matter, contact the SJA at 561-5591/5592.

VOLVO

ROYAL MOTOR SALES
Established 1947
280-285 South Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 241-8140 • FAX 241-8157

NEW CARS-USED
EUROPEAN DELIVERYS

Call Marcus Kremp
(415) 241-8140

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the same quality insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

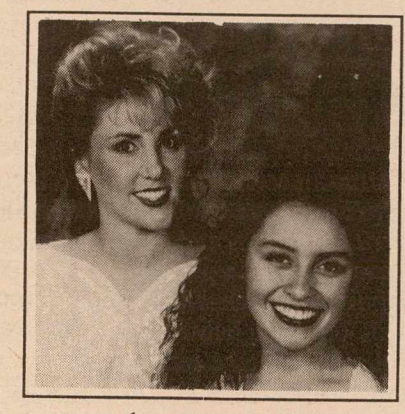
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner **563-3144**
Bay & Powell **788-4055**

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Ukranian barber shears 'enemy' stereotype

Story and photo by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

A few years back, being a few feet away from a Russian might have been a hair-raising experience for an American soldier. Today, and here at the Presidio, it's an experience that will make you lose your hair—a few inches of it at least.

When most soldiers are sitting under the talented shears of Ellen Tilis at the Main Post Barber Shop, they have no idea that she came to the states from the former "evil empire." With her bubbling personality, everpresent smile, and excellent language skills, Tilis could pass for the girl-next-door.

Next door, however, was half-a-world away for Tilis. Born 41 years ago in Odesa, a small town in the Ukraine near the Black Sea, she traveled to the United States in 1979. She arrived in San Francisco without a penny in her pocket, but she was willing to work and use the talented hands that had won her several hair-cutting prizes in her home town.

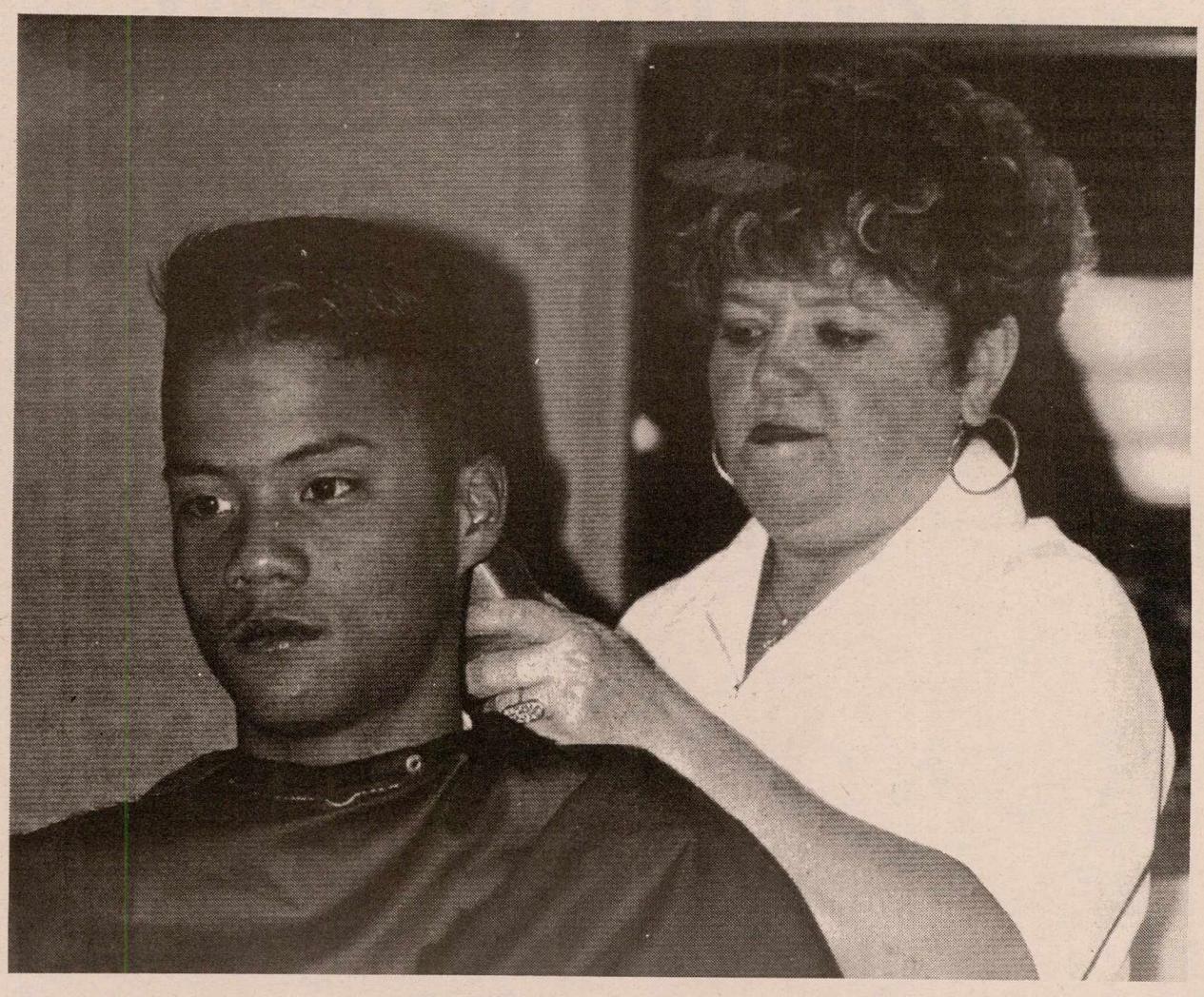
The scissors haven't had a chance to stop and cool down since she first picked up a set 21 years ago. "When I came to work here at the Presidio 13-years ago, I didn't speak a word of English," she said. Just as she had mastered her craft with ease, she learned the language. She became even more fond of her customers as she learned to communicate with them.

"I am in love with my job and the people that I work with," she exclaimed. "I love working for the military. It makes me feel good keeping the soldiers looking great. I respect them, especially the retirees."

Tilis formerly worked at the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Barber Shop where she had to cut hair under all kinds of conditions...conditions that would put her skills and emotions to the test.

"I used to work at Letterman Army Medical Center in the intensive care and critical care units," she explained. "I would cut the hair of patients who were bedridden. I would always talk to them and try to make them feel better."

She has travelled the world, but considers San Francisco to be the best place that she has ever been. Her customers share the sentiment about her. "Ellen has been cutting my hair for the past 10 years, and she's the best in California—if not the entire world," commented Sgt. 1st Class (retired) Edward W. Wandrey.



"Perfect" is what customers call Ellen Tills' haircuts -- a given after 21 years of experience.

Though she can cut anywhere from 40 to 60 heads of hair a day, Tilis is still able to engross her customers in conversation and even call several by name when they enter the shop.

A very personal touch in a shop that can handle more than 150 customers a day.

Tilis wouldn't trade her new life for anything. "I have been back to Russia twice," she said. "I didn't like it at all. I feel pity for them. Things are so very bad over there.

"This is the best and only thing for me to do...I love it," continued Tilis. "I could cut hair all day and night. When I go home in the evenings, my friends and relatives all have me cut their hair, too. My husband has to make me go to sleep."

Tilis works Tuesdays through Fridays at the Main PX Barber Shop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. She works Mondays at the LUSAH shop from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Legally Speaking

By Capt. Brett E. Bacon
Judge Advocate

Once a last will and testament is created, questions often arise regarding the proper treatment of this important legal instrument. The following questions will address the most common problems faced by clients after a will is signed and sealed.

Q: I just had a new will done. What do I do with the old will?
A: Once you have in hand the new will, properly signed and reviewed by your attorney for accuracy, destroy any outdated wills. If you fail to do so, then when you die and your estate is reviewed by a judge, the judge may be faced with several wills to choose from. This confusion could result in the use of an old will that you intended to replace with the new will.

Although there is standard language in most wills that effectively cancels any and all prior wills, it is wise to destroy all prior wills in order to save your family unnecessary confusion and legal disputes.

Q: How should I store my will?
A: Be sure to store your will in a safe and secure location that is known to the executor of the will. The executor is the person responsible for carrying out the wishes of the deceased. Therefore, make certain the executor knows of its location. Some clients use a bank safety deposit box to store their will, but this is not usually recommended. The bank may deny access to the executor without some proof of authority, which is stated in the will itself.

Unless the bank has been informed in writing beforehand by the owner of the safety deposit box of the executor's authority, this method is not recommended. Some states will store your original will in the county records where you reside, for a small fee. For example, California and New Hampshire are two states that offer such services, which is cost effective and reliable.

Q: If I lose the original, is the copy of the will good enough?
A: No! If the original will is lost, stolen, destroyed or illegible, a new will must be created in order to be legally enforceable. You can make copies of your will, which is recommeded.

It is a good idea to provide the executor and guardians with a copy of your will, and any major beneficiaries you wish to inform.

Be sure all copies are marked on all pages as "copy." The copy of a will cannot be processed by the court, and the judge will refuse to recognize anything but the original will. Never write or change words on the original will! If you want to change something on the original, have your attorney rewrite the will altogether, or the attorney can add a change by adding a "codicil" to the original will.

Q: When should I have my will updated?
A: A will is designed to meet your particular estate planning needs at the time of death. Therefore, if there are any major changes in your life after your will is created, a judge advocate or civilian attorney should be consulted to determine if your will should be updated.

Typical examples of major events that suggest you should update your will include: marriage, divorce, adding or removing beneficiaries, the birth or death of family members, or any significant change in the size of your estate. If you decide an update is in order, never attempt to redraft your own will or change the original.

Judges have often refused to recognize original wills altogether that have words added or scratched out.

This article is part of a continuing series addressing legal questions. It does not constitute legal advice. For more information, call Capt. David Stanton at 561-4273.

The most advanced pen sized
Laser Pointer
INFINITER™
for your presentations

$92
Incredible Low Price
$5.00 S&H

Ideal For:
• Speakers
• Executives
• Professors
• Teachers
• Trainers

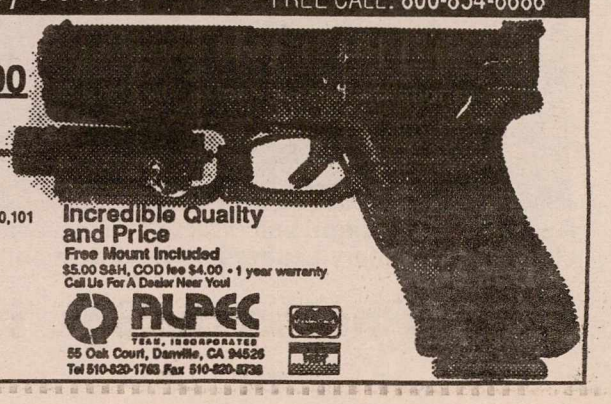
• Range to 55 yds.
• Batteries Included
• 5 1/2"long,7/16"dia.

OPEN 24 HOURS
800-854-6686

ALPEC
TEAM, INCORPORATED
55 Oak Court, Danville, CA 94526
Tel 510-820-1763 Fax 510-820-8738

Lasersight Special!
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
FREE CALL: 800-854-6686

Beam*™ Shot
Only: $159.00



Pistol Mounts Available For:
Glock: (All Models)
S&W: (Most Models)
Beretta: 92F, 96 FS, Taurus: PS2,99,100,101
Colt Govt.: 1911 (All Frames)
SIG: P 220, 225, 226, 228, 229
Ruger: MK2; P 85, 89, 90, 91, 92
Browning: Hi-Power, Buck Mark 22; 5.5
CZ: 75; 85
Springfield: 1911, P9

Specifications:
• Black or Silver (add $10 for Silver)
• Range: 300 yards (at night)
• Battery: 20 hr. continuous, Lithium Cell (3V)

Incredible Quality and Price
Free Mount Included
$5.00 S&H, COD fee $4.00 • 1 year warranty
Call Us For A Dealer Near You!

ALPEC
TEAM, INCORPORATED
55 Oak Court, Danville, CA 94526
Tel 510-820-1763 Fax 510-820-8738

Training to lead

A soldier on the flight line directs medical evacuation helicopters taking off for a mass casualty exercise during Primary Leadership Development Course training at Camp Parks, Calif.

Practicing rappelling, a soldier prepares to take the last jump off the wall before landing.

Feeling adventuresome, a soldier demonstrates Australian rappelling -- face first.

Primary leadership development course trainees run toward the medical evacuation helicopter set to take off after a successful (training) mission. The mission was held at Camp Parks, Calif.

Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Quinn

Arts & Entertainment

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio Theatre

Friday
Fern Gully (G)

Saturday
Alien 3 (R)

Sunday
Wayne's World (PG-13)

Monday
Encino Man (R)

July 24
Alien 3 (R)

July 25
Aces: Iron Eagle 3 (R)

July 26
The Mambo Kings (R)

July 27
Far and Away (PG-13)

July 31
Aces: Iron Eagle 3 (R)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.

Walt Disney Pictures

off his RoCkErS

A young boy's imagination runs wild when a rollicking rocking horse puts on a show to distract his attention from ordinary video games, in Walt Disney Pictures' new computer-generated animated short, *off his RoCkErS*. The short is playing exclusively with the feature length film, *Honey, I Blew Up the Kid*. Both open Friday in San Francisco.

CLIP AND SAVE.

Plan for the next earthquake before it happens.
Be sure to have all household members trained in these life-saving skills.

American Red Cross Bay Area

For more information, call or write your local office.

ATTENTION!
ALL MILITARY IN TRANSITION
Meet Recruiters and explore career opportunities in a few hours that would normally take months!

NCOA JOB FAIR
Sponsored by: the Non Commissioned Officers Association

FREE & OPEN TO ALL
Officer • Enlisted • Guard & Reserve
separating, separated, retired military

ATTEND THE JOB FAIR
Friday, 17 July 1992
Oakland Airport Hilton
1 Hegenberger Road • Oakland, California
Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A Career Transition Seminar will be held at the above location from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the day before the fair. This is your opportunity to better prepare yourself for transition into the civilian working world.

This seminar is a free service and open to all.

Bring 10 copies of your completed Mini Resume to the fair. The Mini Resume form may be obtained from the NCOA Service Center, or fill one out at the fair.

If you cannot attend, complete a Mini Resume form and have it delivered to the Job Fair. Your resume will be entered into an on-line data base that is accessed by over 1,000 employees.

This data base is free. Hosted by
the NCOA Veterans Employment Assistance Program

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Job Seekers call (510) 865-9811 • Employers call (512) 653-6161
This is an E.E.O. program

TRADER JOE'S USED CARS
"Cash for Cars"
■
WE WANT YOUR CAR!
"Trucks Too"
■
299 Valencia Street
at 14th
San Francisco
626-6363

Mario's Italian Subs
Specializing in foot-long sandwiches
Start $2.99
- Meat Ball
- Italian Sausage
- Chicken Parmesan
- Eggplant Parmesan
- And many more!

Orders To Go
931-8797
2209 Lombard S.F.
MILITARY SPECIAL
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Art workshop at Discovery Museum

Let your child come and help build the giant "mousetrap" sculpture beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bay Area Discovery Museum in Sausalito. This group effort is a moving piece of art made with salvage from the Bay and powered by wind, hydraulics, chains and pulleys to set off goofy chain reactions. The sculpture will become part of the museum's permanent collection so that kids can enjoy their handiwork for years to come. To register, phone 332-9646.

Presidio coastal defense hike

Enjoy a scenic three-mile hike from the Golden Gate Bridge to Baker Beach beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.. Explore remnants of historic coastal defense batteries from the 1870s through World War II. Be sure to dress warmly. There will be another similiar hike on Aug. 15. To participate, meet the park ranger at the Battery East parking lot above Fort Point on Lincoln Boulevard one block east of the Golden Gate Bridge. Any questions? Phone 556-0865/1874.

What's doing in S.F.?

San Francisco's Annual Cable Car Bell Ringing Contest will be held at noon July 23 in Union Square. This unusual event will be fun for the entire family. Don't miss it! For more information, contact the S.F. Municipal Railway at 923-6162.

Orienteering the Presidio?!

Orienteering is a navigating sport. It's finding your way for the fun of it, on purpose! What better way to participate in "Finding Your Way: An Exploratorium Festival of Human Navigation," and rediscover your built-in tools of seeing, hearing, smelling, touching, thinking and remembering than through the first-hand experience of orienteering the Presidio. Come to the Exploratorium at 11 a.m. Aug. 2 to participate. Don't forget to bring your compass...

Help green the mountain

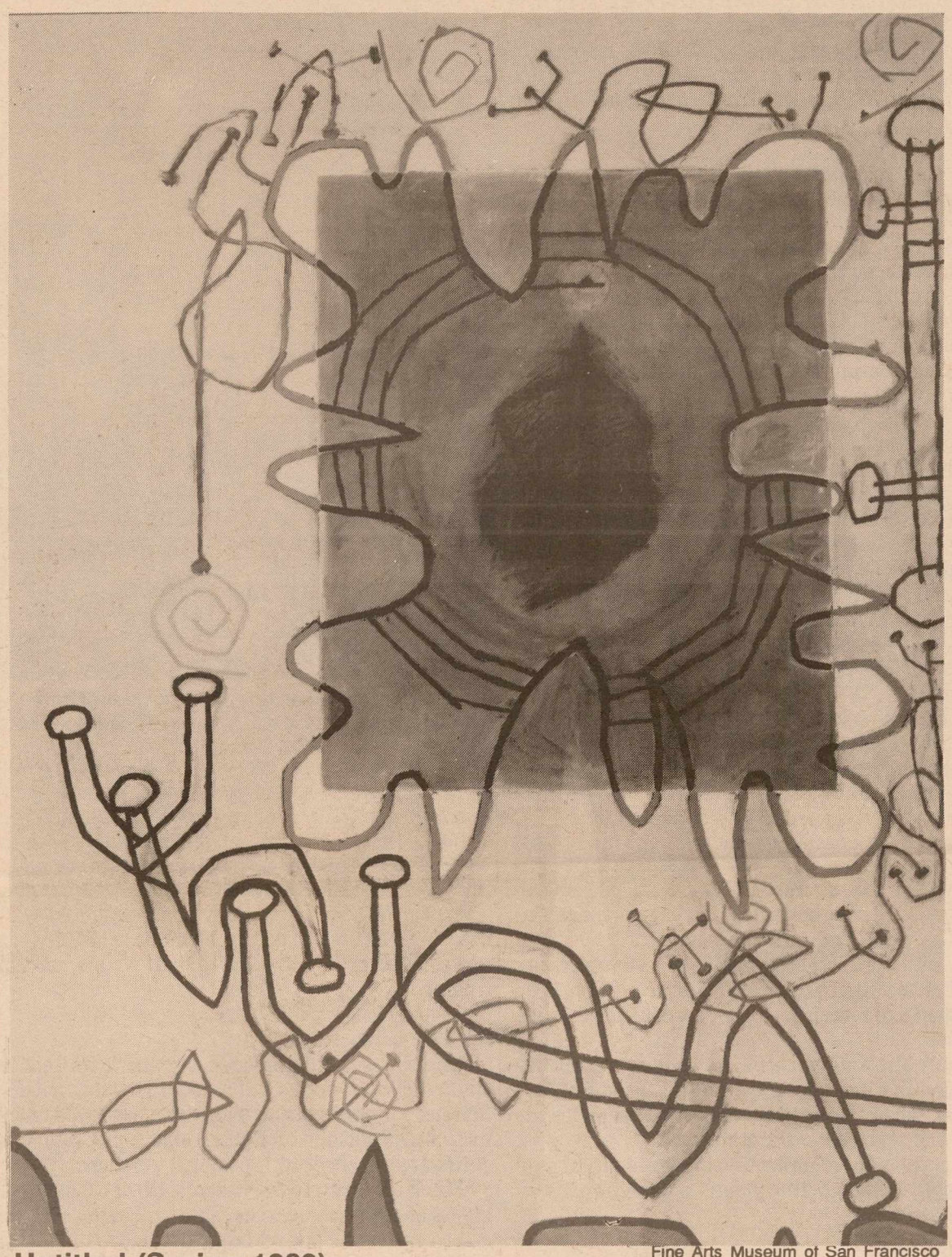
Join a restoration team led by the California Native Plant Society to help remove non-native plants threatening the original native grassland on Corona Heights. Help restore the area to its natural beauty. To participate, meet at 1 p.m. July 25 at the Randall Museum. For further information, phone 554-9600.

Free tap dance class

Tap into a new hobby—tap dancing for adults. Free classes are offered from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Fridays at Junipero Serra Playground at 300 Stonecrest Drive.

Tap shoes are recommended, but not required in this fun, on-going class. So, come to the class and meet others interested in tap dancing.

For additional information, call 337-4713.



Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco

Untitled (Spring 1989)

Abstract expressionist Frank Lobdell has been an important artist and teacher in the Bay Area for more than 40 years. Now, more than two dozen works by Lobdell, including paintings and drawings spanning the breadth of the artist's career, will be featured in the exhibition *Viewpoints XVIII: Frank Lobdell*, through Sept. 27 at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum. This exhibition is the first retrospective to survey the artist's distinguished body of work. *Viewpoints* is made possible through a generous grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Recognitions within PMO's orbit

Happy Birthday to the following individuals: July 12, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Marshall and Staff Sgt. Mark Metler; July 14, Maj. John Fowler; July 16, Sgt. Wilbert Singletary and Mary Evans; July 27, Sgt. Francis Valiquette; July 30, Leslie Garcia...Certificates for participation in the Savings Bond Drive were awarded to Sgt. James Sadler, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Marshall and Staff Sgt. Dexter McMichael...Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Bordigon received an impact Army Achievement Medal for his work on the Fourth of July.

Free Friday night band series

Enjoy summer nights on the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk! Until Sept. 4, there will be two free shows highlighting one band from music history. Tomorrow evening The Drifters will play. The remaining schedule is as follows: July 24, Classic Rock All Stars Band; July 31, The Shirelles; Aug. 7, The Association; Aug. 14, Junior Walker & The All Stars; Aug. 21, Papa Doo Run Run; Aug. 28, The Turtles; Aug. 31, Cool Jerks; Sept. 1, Daddy-o; Sept. 2, The Tokens; Sept. 3, The Surfaris; and Sept. 4, The Coasters. For more information, phone (408) 426-7433.

Midnight basketball at St. Mary's

Friday is Sports Night at St. Mary's Recreation Center. Play 3-on-3 and 4-on-4 basketball until 1 a.m. Also, you can watch sports videos and play in ping pong matches. All teens and young adults are invited. The free program continues until Aug. 28. St. Mary's Recreation Center is located at Murray Street and Justin Drive. Call 695-5006 for more information.

Safety

EARTHQUAKE

Now that we have been reminded that we live and work in an *EARTHQUAKE* prone area, it may be a good idea to go over some safety tips that may minimize damage and injury during the next earthquake. Even though these tips are divided into office and home use, they can be implemented at both places.

Before an earthquake:

*Stackable metal bookcases should not be stacked more than three high.

*Filing cabinets, wall lockers, and large bookcases should be secured to the wall.

*Filing cabinets should be located in such a manner that they do not become top heavy. They should be loaded from bottom to top. A top heavy filing cabinet is much more prone to topple over than a bottom heavy one.

*Overhead storage items on top of cabinets and wall lockers create a serious safety hazard during an earthquake. Items should be stored at ground level.

*Office furniture should be laid out in such a manner that if heavy items such as filing cabinets do fall, injury and damage will be kept to a minimum. For example, keep desks, computer components, and typewriters away from possible falling objects, such as cabinets, bookcases, etc.

*Hanging plants should be secured to keep them from falling and on a short tether to restrict them from swinging.

*Coffee pots should be kept away from office personnel to avoid burn injuries.

*Several alternate routes of evacuation in various parts of the building should be planned if you need to leave your work area due to it being unsafe.

*Consider the possibility that you may not be able to leave the premises and, therefore, keep supplies on hand which will be needed. These include one or more battery-powered radios, flashlights, extra batteries, a class C fire extinguisher, at least a 72-hour supply of food and water (three gallons per person), and a first aid kit. If you are on daily medication, keep at least an extra week's supply of medicine available with you.

*Be sure fire extinguishers are kept in good working order and that you know how to use them.

*Know where the first aid and rescue supplies are stored and learn how to use them.

*Have a plan for reunification if your family should be unable to leave the premises to return home immediately.

*Conduct practice drills.

During an earthquake:

*When you realize that an earthquake is occurring, **DO NOT PANIC.** Remain calm and do not upset others by shouting and running around.

*If you are indoors, stay there. Quickly get under a desk or a large table and ride out the earthquake. If a desk or table is not available, stand in a framed doorway bracing yourself between the door frames. Stay clear of windows.

Quick reaction by citizens and city officials immediately after the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake helped avoid a major number of fatalities and more extensive property damage in San Francisco's Marina District.

*If you are outside, get into the open, away from trees, builidings and power lines. If near a tall building, get into a doorway to avoid falling debris.

*If you are driving a motor vehicle, pull over to the side of the road and stop. Avoid overpasses and power lines. Stay inside the vehicle until the skaking is over.

*Expect to hear noise from breaking glass, walls cracking, and objects falling. Don't be surprised if the power fails or if sprinklers go off or alarms start ringing.

After an earthquake:

*Employees should immediately check for injuries among fellow workers and render first aid as needed. Seriously injured persons should not be moved unless they are in danger of further injury. Be sure your entire area is checked for injured personnel.

*Check for fires and fire hazards. Do not shut off gas unless an emergency exists. Shut off electrical power at the control box if there is any damage to the wiring.

*Check for building damage and move to a safe area.

*Flashlights should be used if the power is off. Sparks from a match or light switch could ignite leaking gas.

*Check that all telephones are correctly "on hook" so system does not indicate "busy" to incoming or internal calls. Do not use your telephone except to report medical, fire, or violent crime emergencies.

*Turn on your portable radio for information and damage reports.

*Do not go sight-seeing afterwards. This could interfere with emergency operations.

*Keep streets clear for emergency vehicles.

Earthquake tips for home use:

*Write phone numbers for ambulances, fire and police and keep near the phone.

*Do not put beds near windows. Do not place heavy objects (paintings or mirrors) over beds.

*Instruct small children on earthquake safety measures; drill them as in a game.

*Avoid blocking corridors, doorways and exits with supplies, bicycles, cars, or other items. Keep passages clear for evacuation.

*Have plastic sheets and plywood on hand to protect the home if damaged.

*If electricity is out, use up foods from the refigerator which will spoil, then use dried and canned foods. Use camp stoves and barbeques for emergency cooking.

*Inspect chimneys for damage. Do not use a fireplace unless there is absolutely no damage.

*Be reassuring and helpful to children and others suffering psychological trauma from the quake.

*Open closet doors and cupboards cautiously, because objects may fall on you.

Further information or assistance on earthquake safety tips for office or home layout may be obtained by visiting the Presidio's Safety Office in Building 201, or by calling 561-4424.

Commentary

Common sense key to avoiding traffic fatalities

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Sunday a San Franciscan was almost killed when he was hit by a motorist as he rode his bike across the Presidio in the Tour de San Francisco race.

He was not wearing a helmet. Fortunately, he survived with a few cuts, bruises, a splitting headache and 16 stitches to the head. Nationally, 35,000 bicyclists were not so lucky last year, according to National Bike Safety Association statistics released recently.

The report concluded that more than 35,000 bicyclists were either killed or crippled in accidents last year, a figure that has decreased from the more than 40,000 fatalities and injuries reported in 1990.

Although the injured bicyclist was not a soldier or civilian working on this post, this incident serves to remind Presidians just how important vehicle safety is and just how deadly it can be when it is ignored.

For years, bicyclists have been urged to wear protective helmets. This has become a trend among San Franciscans, but how many times have avid bicyclists who regularly wear helmets forgotten or chosen to ignore the rule?

By state law, bicyclists are required to obey the same traffic regulations as motorists. But how many times have bicyclists been cited for zooming past a stop sign or cutting across traffic at a busy intersection?

The violations don't end with bicyclists, however. In a disturbing trend, motorists, too, often seem to ignore safety. In a small percent of vehicle-bicycle accidents, the motorist is at fault for failing to allow a safe distance behind a bicyclist or failing to yield the right-of-way.

Aside from the vehicle-bicycle safety issue is another area of major concern to local commanders: the dangerous behavior of some motorists as they pass formations running in the mornings.

Most motorists are cooperative when signalled to slow down by road guards. But what of the motorist who chooses to ignore these warnings? Motorists must realize that what they choose to ignore is not only the law, but the lives of soldiers they are putting at stake.

The Presidio has managed to avoid a slew of traffic fatalities to date. Are bicyclists and motorists, not using common sense, willing to gamble with fate and accept responsibility for taking a life?

Sports

Presidio hosts twelfth annual run

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Soldiers stationed at the Presidio have some of the most beautiful running areas available on earth. It's a feeling shared by San Francisco locals who can be found sharing the roads at all times of the day and night. Next month, though, these roads will be open to the world.

The Twelfth Annual Presidio 10 and Three Mile Run is set for Aug. 16.

The Presidio 10 is rated as one of the "10 most scenic races in the United States" and is the only race *run on* both sides of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The 10-mile race is an officially certified 10-miler by TAC and is the official tune-up race for the San Francisco Marathon Aug. 30.

The run, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the main parking lot/parade grounds in front of Building 38, winds through some of the most stunning scenery in the Bay Area.

Two different courses are offered to accommodate runners at different stages. The ten mile course begins at the Centennial Tree in the parade grounds. The course then winds through the historic Presidio, crossing the Golden Gate and returns to the Parade Ground. The three-mile course has the same start and finish line as the longer course; however, it does not cross the Golden Gate Bridge.

Pacing signs are provided at the start of the race, and milage markers are positioned throughout the course. Splits are called at one and five miles, and a digital clock is used at the finish. There will be an aid station with medical assistance located on the course and at the finish line.

Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finishers of each race. Plaques will be awarded to division winners. There will also be prizes to second and third place finishers in each race. The awards ceremony will be held on the parade ground following the race.

An entry fee of $15 is required for the race and covers the costs of a commemorative T-shirt, refreshments, and race results. The deadline is Aug. 5.

Make checks payable to: The Guardsmen ($15 per runner). Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope 4" by 10" and have entry postmarked by Aug. 5. Forms postmarked after Aug. 5, or those not including an SASE, must be picked up on race day.

Mail registration form, SASE, and payment to: The Guardsmen; 115 Sansome; Suite 310; San Francisco, Ca. 94104

Read the *Star Presidian* for further information.

Registration Form

Make checks payable to The Guardsmen. ($15 per runner)
Please include a self addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) - 4"x10"
and mail by August 5, 1992. Forms postmarked after August 5,
or those not including a SASE must be picked up on race day.

Mail Registration Form to:
The Guardsmen
115 Sansome Street, Suite 310
San Francisco, CA 94104

The Presidio 10 & 3 Mile Run

10 Mile
3 Mile

CIRCLE ONE — SEX [M] [F]
DATE OF BIRTH — Month / Day / Year
AGE ON RACE DAY
For Official Use Only

LAST NAME _____ FIRST _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE ____ ZIP _____
T-SHIRT [S] [M] [L] [X] BACCA TEAM _____ PHONE _____

Waiver and Release of Liability (Please read carefully)
In consideration of my entry, and of my own free will, I for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, forever waive, relases and give up any and all claims, demands, liability, damages, costs and expenses of any kind whatsoever (including personal injuries to me or my wrongful death) against the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportaion District, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, the Presidio of San Francisco, Caltrans, the State of California, BACCA-Bay Area Corporate Athletic Associatio, the Guardsmen and all sponsors, their officers, directors, employees, representatives, agents, contractors and subcontractors which may arise from my participation in the event on 8/16/92, or while traveling to or from the event, even if caused in whole or in part by the negligence or fault of the parties or persons I am hereby releasing, by dangerous or defective condition of any property owned, maintained or controlled by them and/or because of their liability without fault. I FULLY UNDERSTAND AND I AM FOREVER GIVING UP, IN ADVANCE, ANY RIGHT TO SUE OR MAKE ANY CLAIM AGAINST THE PARTIES I AM RELEASING IF I SUFFER SUCH INJURIES AND DAMAGES EVEN THOUGH I DO NOT KNOW WHAT OR HOW EXTENSIVE THOSE INJURIES AND DAMAGES MAY BE AND AM VOLUNTARILY ASSUMING THE RISK OF SUCH INJURIES AND DAMAGES.

SIGNATURE _____ NAME (Print) _____ DATE _____
(Parent or Guardian if under 18) _____

Jimmy the Freak

All-Stars' new overhaul a testimony to cluelessness

By James Hudgins
Star Presidian staff

Hellooo, everybody...in case you didn't notice, I took the week off last week. Seems that the doctors felt that the medicine and shock therapy had a greater chance of helping if I was out of the office. Must have worked: The people in my office seem *much* better!

It really is good to be back...whether you wanted me back or not. I have been looking at the sports news during my absence, and I would like to share a few observations with you.

First of all, a lot of thought should be given to revamping the selection of All-Stars for major league baseball. Having the fans vote for the players is like having a certain politician take part in a spelling bee...they just don't have a clue.

For example, Sandy Alomar is a good catcher, but he is having a terrible year in comparison to people like Micky Tettleton or Chris Hoiles. And just because the All-Star game is being played in San Diego does not mean that *every* Padre should play. Geez...San Diego fans stuffed the ballot boxes so full of bogus votes that the Padre trainer will probably start in right field!

Also, because of the stupid system, Cecil Fielder will not be on the team for the American League. Give me a break...although he doesn't have a high batting average, the guy will probably have more RBIs than the entire Red Sox or Dodger *team*! Besides, who would you rather see in the game, Cecil swinging his menacing bat, or another relief pitcher who gets three million a year for throwing about five pitches a week?

I know you didn't ask, but if the vote was taken from the average "fan" (you know, someone who goes to a game or two a week when it's against a fashionable team) and given to me, this is the team I would like see take the field this week:

American League: Brady Anderson, LF; Edgar Martinez, 3B; Kirby Puckett, CF; Joe Carter, RF; Mark McGwire, 1B; Cal Ripken, SS; Micky Tettleton, C; Carlos Baerga, 2B.

National League: Bip Roberts, LF; Deion Sanders, RF; Andy Van Slyke, CF; John Kruk, 1B; Darren Daulton, C; Gary Sheffield, 3B; Ryan Sandberg, 2B; Ozzie Smith, SS.

The pitchers really don't matter...whoever they pick will dominate the game, anyway. As usual, the game will probably be 2-1 in twelve innings. But this is only one man's opinion.

Sports Briefs

SOFTBALL UPDATE

USAISC 16 vs **CID** 0; **RGPSF** 20 vs **AFEES** 1; **864th** 16 vs **USAG** 1; **DOL** 7 vs **LEC** 0; **LUSAH** 11 vs **FBT** 2; **DOL** 10 vs **CID** 0; **FBI** 10 vs **AFEES** 9; **RGPSF** 9 vs **LEC** 3; **LUSAH** 17 vs **USCG Sta.1**; **864th** 5 vs **LAIR** 3; **LEC** 16 vs **USAISC** 0; **LUSAH** 18 vs **LAIR** 3; **AFEES** 14 vs **USCG Sta.** 3; **FBT** 7 vs **RGPSF** 6; **ISC** 12 vs **864th** 1

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

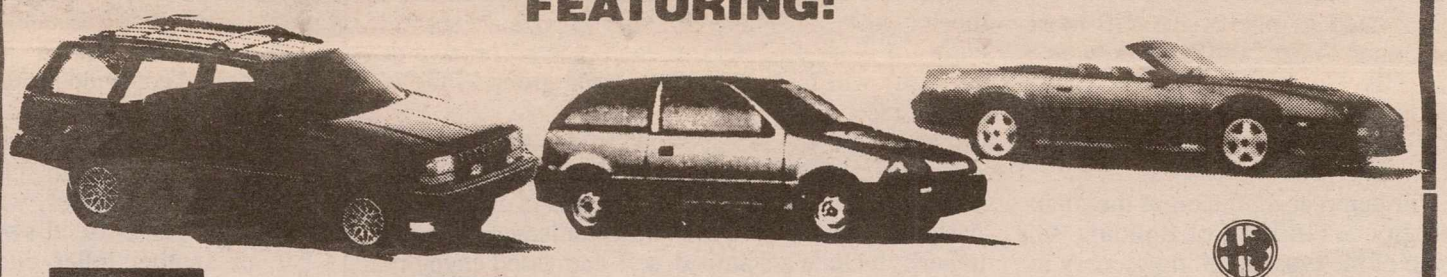
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:



Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

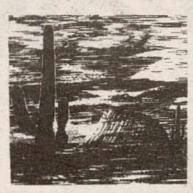
444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

NEWS
On-post college holds graduation

Page 4

FEATURE
Sexual harassment: Zero Tolerance
Pages 6 & 7

SPORTS

Outdoor Rec offers get-away solutions
Page 11

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 26 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | July 23, 1992

Reserve-component units sweep the field

By Wanda Arceneaux
Star Presidian staff

National Guard and Army Reserve units in Sixth Army recently scored a clean sweep of outstanding unit awards, with winners in every catagory possible.

The Reserve Officer Association selected the 440th Military Police Detachment of Irvine, Calif., as the best small unit in the entire Army for 1991. The 440th, MP Det., commanded by 1st Lt. John F. Bazan, is subordinate to the 63rd U.S. Army Reserve Command in Los Alamitos, Calif.

The 348th Transportation Company, also in the 63rd ARCOM and home-based in Phoenix, Ariz., was selected the best company-sized unit in 1991 by the ROA. Its commander is Capt. Jonathan D. Egan.

The best large unit in 1991, according to the ROA, was the 2nd Battalion, 91st Regiment, 3rd Brigade, from Clovis, Calif. This unit belongs to the 91st Division (Training), which is headquartered at Fort Baker in Sausalito, Calif. The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. James T. Kelly, can be doubly proud, because it also won the Walter T. Kerwin Award for Reserve Component Unit Readiness for 1991 from the Association of the United States Army.

And the honors don't end there.

Just a few months ago, Sixth Army units made another clean sweep of awards—these given by the U.S. Army Chemical School for the best company-sized chemical units in the reserve components. This is the first time Sixth Army units have ever won the coveted Sibert Awards.

The 137th Chemical Company (Decontamination) from Las Vegas, Nevada Army National Guard, won the Army National Guard award, and the 323rd Chemical Company of Sioux Falls, S.D., won the Army Reserve award. The 323rd Chem. Co. is subordinate to the 96th U.S. Army Reserve Command, headquartered in Salt Lake City.

And last, but surely not least, the 994th Engineer Company (Panel Bridge) from Grand Junction, Colo., won first place in the Department of the Army Maintenance Excellence Award Competition. This award was presented to the unit at the Pentagon by the Secretary of the Army on June 4.

Unit Commander Capt. Rick E. Rieger notes that this award, based on the unit's equipment readiness, could never have been won "without operators doing good preventive maintenance checks and services and first-line leaders supervising the maintenance program."

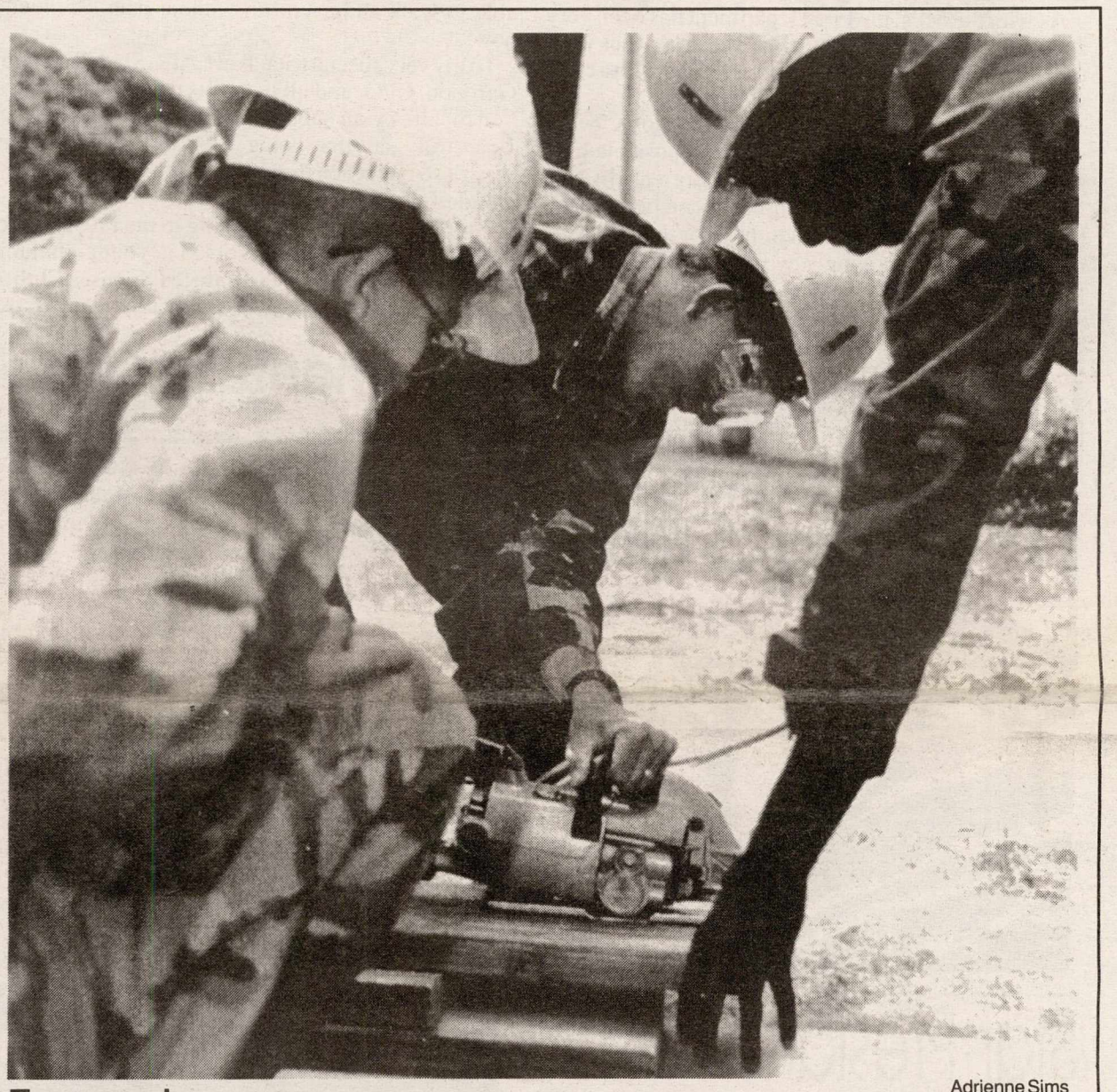
Without these elements, he says, no maintenance program "will ever work, no matter how good the maintenance officer and mechanics are."

The unit has more than 56 pieces of equipment, including 28 five-ton dump trucks, a dozer and two cranes, putting it in the medium-density category for amount of equipment.

Rieger was especially proud of the fact that the unit kept above a 90 percent operational rate and suffered no lost training time as a result of downed equipment during the entire year.

He feels that several soldiers in the unit deserve special recognition for their part in the unit's successful maintenance program. They are Warrant Officer Mark Belsky, Staff Sgt. Rick Saidon, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Hess, and Sgt. 1st Class Don Burgie. Congratulations, and consider yourselves recognized!

To all those in Sixth Army who helped these units win such high praise, thanks for a job well done! Now if we can only figure out how to top this performance for 1992...



Adrienne Sims

Team work

Pvt. 2 Joseph Hess saws through a board as Pvt. 2 Eric Arredondo and Pfc. George Richard assist by holding it. Along with carpentry work, soldiers from Co. C., 864th Engr. Bn., are reparing other minor problems within housing areas affecting soldiers assigned to the Presidio. See Page 8 for related story.

91st Div. training at Fort Bliss site

By Staff Sgt. Michelle Fitts
91st Div. PAO

Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., commander of the Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco, visited Fort Bliss, Tx., last week.

Mallory observed basic combat training being conducted by Army Reservists from the 91st Division (Training).

During his two day visit, Mallory toured several of the training sites and ranges where almost 500 initial entry soldiers are receiving instruction on basic rifle marksmanship, bivouacking, military courtesy, and bayonet training. He also took time to speak with the new privates and share an evening meal in the field.

Since June 1992, soldiers from the 91st Div. (Trng.) have been at Fort Bliss implementing and establishing a basic combat training site and conducting a complete an 8-week basic training course.

This exercise not only helps to sharpen the skills of the reservists, it also helps active duty training sites deal with the summer "surge" of new soldiers.

The 91st Div. (Trng.), the largest Reserve unit in Northern California, falls under the command of the Sixth U.S. Army, and is headquartered at Fort Baker, Calif.

Brian Landry

Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., talks to Pvt. James Miller, a recruit currently in his fourth week of basic combat training who injured his foot during a road march the previous week.

Views & Opinions

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

As our six years of being members of the Presidio community come to a close, I have found that the thank yous are too great to say individually. If you would please print this, I would be deeply grateful.

I would be remiss if I began with anyone other than the Military Police. I simply cannot say enough good things about you. You were there to look for bodies under the house (a long story), catch burglars, cage skunks and direct traffic. You have assisted in chasing wayward balloons and small boys. You have always been there when we have called, making us feel much more secure.

As with the MPs, the Fire Department has been very supportive. When a high powerline fell in our backyard, they were there in minutes and had DEH in with a crew so we were without power only a short time.

They also made safety checks on our home every year, letting us know if there were any possible hazards. By the way, the jar lid opener was a great gift, too.

The PX and Commissary employees, at times, have thankless jobs, but they do their best for the most part and have made shopping (my number one hobby) a pleasure.

To my FCC providers over the past six years, not enough wonderful things can be said for the women who have been a second mom to my children. You have allowed them to come into your homes and been loving and patient.

To Heather and Holly Davis, the two greatest babysitters in the world, your energy will never cease to amaze me.

To the staff of LUSAH (previously LAMC). You've sewn us up, made us feel better, and made sure we didn't get sick. The service has changed over the years, but there always seems to be someone willing to help.

A special thank you to the Pediatric Clinic, where it seemed we would be forever during the early years. Your patience was wonderful. To Dr. Ryan (LAIR) and Lt. Boville, I would like to thank you for helping me be able to walk and even run without pain (35 pounds, now).

To my very special friends at LAIR, Sixth U.S. Army, Garrison, CPO, and all over this post, I want to thank you for all of your support and love over the past years. I can truly say that being 1200 miles from "home" wasn't so bad when there is a military family that is as wonderful as ours was here.

For those families just coming to the Presidio, I can only tell you to become involved in your community. The Mayor's Program, the Enlisted Spouses Club and Scouting have really added a great dimension to our lives and allowed us to meet and be with people from all walks of military life.

To the DEH, I want to thank you for the wonderful quarters that we have been in for the past four years. I have called for work orders, talked to Self Help, and utilized guest housing. For the amount of work compared to the number of workers, it is amazing that anything ever gets done. To the high powerline repairman, I just wanted to know if anyone explained the theory of water and electricity to you. I realize it has been several years since the line broke, but I will never forget you being in the rain working on the powerline...either great dedication or insanity.

To all of the people that I have dealt with as the CAASO Validator at Sixth U.S. Army, please have patience. I know that the Aviation Division will get it together eventually.

I can honestly say I will miss the airplanes, helicopters and even aviators, but my dad has promised to give me rides in his plane anytime I miss being here.

I am beginning to ramble on now, so I will close with my hope that everyone on the Presidio will enjoy the time they spend on this tremendous installation as much as we have.

Sincerely,
Kathleen L.B. Jessee,
Family member

Commentary/*Chaplain Randall Dolinger*

In the Old Testament, there were prophets, priests and sages. Each would look at the same law in different ways. Prophets label behavior as either just or unjust, righteous or unrighteous, legal or illegal. Priests consider conduct as either sacred or profane, holy or unholy, clean or unclean. Sages see our lives as either wise or foolish, showing understanding or proving stupidity.

Keeping the vow made at the wedding altar can be seen through each of their eyes from slightly different view points.

The prophet views the wedding vow as a legally binding commitment. A commitment to purchase a car is a vow. Even if you return the car to the dealer, you still must pay for it. In the same way, wedding vows are more than just words, since they bind you legally. The courts recorded the agreement and it remains binding until the court grants a release.

The priest regards wedding vows said in the church as sacred. God considers vows said before him as binding agreements. The scriptures admonish us that it is better not to vow at all than to vow and not pay. No human court can grant you a release from a holy vow.

Sages say it is just plain stupid to break your word. If a person breaks their word once, what keeps them from breaking it again. They have destroyed the value of their word.

Let us consider carefully what flows from our mouths. Let our "yes" mean "yes" and our "no" mean "no." Remember God has made us in such a way as to have only one mouth, but two ears. The wise ear listens always, but the wise mouth speaks only what is proper.

How do *you* view vows: legally binding, sacred or wise? They are all of these and more...

Star Presidian

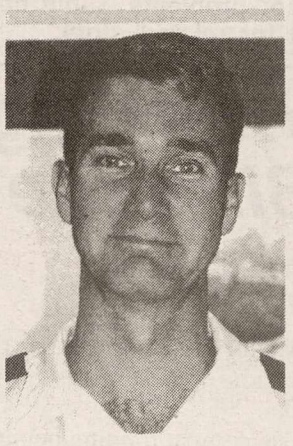
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

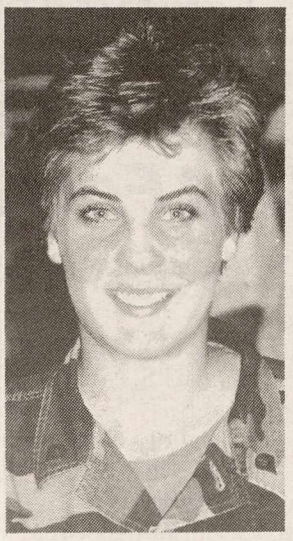
Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

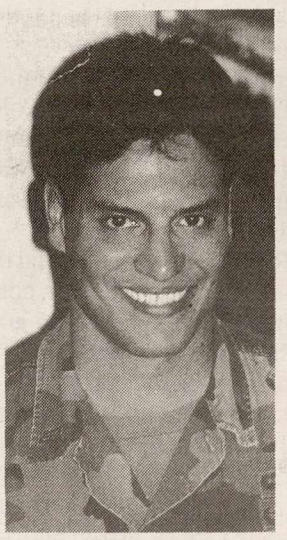
"What traits do you admire in other people?"



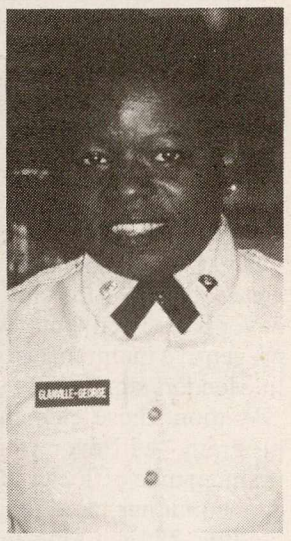
Maj. James M. Paris, ROTC instructor, San Jose State University: "Consideration and intelligence. Consideration is important because it shows that the person isn't self-centered and thinks about his fellow man."



Spc. Jodie M. Pizarro, personnel administration specialist, Hamilton Air Force Base: "Honesty. It lets people know, in social and work situations, they can believe in and deal with you."



Sgt. Val E. Valdez, explosives specialist, 87th Explosive Ordinance Detachment: "Someone who thinks of other people first is the type of person whom I admire."



Spc. Olive M. Glanville-George, patient administration specialist, LUSAH: "A person that is sure of themselves is attractive to me. Someone who cares about others and is willing to guide others towards the same goal."

News

Leave donation request sought

Loretta Pennie, an employee at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing is experiencing a medical emergency. Pennie, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Don't drink and drive!

The Provost Marshal's Office will be operating a sobriety checkpoint from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 30 at the intersection of Presidio and Lombard streets. Drive safe, drive sober...

Looking for some work?

AAFES has an opening for a temporary full-time visual merchandising position. Applicants must be able to operate a light motor vehicle, and be experienced in drawing, sketching and designing. Successful completion of courses in printing may be substituted for experience.

Presidio cleanup effort begun

As part of the Army's on-going cleanup efforts at the Presidio, two underground storage tanks will be removed adjacent to Building 937 located at the western end of Crissy Field. The operation began Monday. The work will be performed within a fenced area restricted from the general public. The actions are a result of waste oil contamination discovered from leaking underground storage tanks. The Army continues to work closely with the California Regional Water Quality Control Board and State regulatory agencies to address the contamination and on-going cleanup of the area.

Everyone loves a reunion

The following Army reunions are highlighted for your possible benefit: Co. C, 329th IR, 83rd Inf. Div. will have a reunion Aug. 13-15 in Indianapolis, Ind. The point of contact is William S. Ledger; Route 4, Box 114; Morgantown, Ind. 46160. His phone number is (812)988-2562. 718th Amph. Trans. Bn. will be conducting a World War II annual mini-reunion Oct. 9-11 in Kansas City, Mo. The point of contact is C.J. Palmer; 2511 Dennis Road; Sedalia, Mo. 65301. His phone number is (816) 826-2481. The 832nd Signal Service Bn. will be conducting their World War II annual reunion Oct. 22-23 in Norfolk, Va. The point of contact is George J. Sullivan; 60 Shore Road; North Brookfield, Ma. 01535. His phone number is (508) 867-6544.

Directorate's closure announced

The Directorate of Logistics will close from 11:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Aug. 7 for its annual picnic. Activities will take place at the Log Cabin. Customers are advised to coordinate support requirements in advance, particularly those who have weekend or Monday requirements. To leave emergency messages Aug. 7 for DOL only, call 561-4884.

Volunteers paid from appropriated funds

The use of appropriated funds in reimbursing volunteers on military installations has been authorized by Congress. In the past, only non-appropriated funds could be used to pay those who incurred expenses, such as child care when the volunteer was working in military museums or family support programs. The 1991 National Defense Authorization Bill authorizes commanders to reimburse from appropriated funds.

John McGarrah

Upwardly mobile

Timothy Ueding, Hal Taylor and Cary Bruce, all members of the Ceremonial Platoon, were promoted to the rank of sergeant at an awards ceremony held in front of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison recently.

Background check protects children

A new public law requires that background checks be conducted on all individuals who provide child care services, including those employed by DoD. A directive-type memorandum implemented Public Law 101-647 that requires criminal history background checks. The Office of the Secretary of Defense is in the process of issuing a DoD instruction that will outline the requirements and procedures to implement the public law within the armed forces.

Programs offer transition help

DoD faces a 25 percent cut, about half a million active duty military personnel, over the next few years as it continues to downsize. To help service members and their families who are voluntarily or involuntarily separated, DoD and several federal agencies came up with a package to make transition to civilian life easier. Some programs, like the voluntary separation incentive and special separation benefit, are available for a specific time period and only to certain individuals. For specific information on these and other transition programs, check with your local transition office.

Lifeguard training course offered

The American Red Cross will hold a 32-hour lifeguard training course from Aug. 17 to Sept. 2 here at the Presidio. This important class may help save someone from drowning in the future. For more information and prerequisites, phone 561-2187.

New from the U.S. printing office

The Army Art Collection has more than 10,000 pieces of art which provide a wide-ranging visual record of the activities of the U.S. Army with a clear emphasis on the human dimension on a soldier's life, both in peacetime and in war. "Portrait of an Army" is a representative selection of works from that collection, and was compiled to give an overview of what it is to be a soldier in the United States Army. To order a copy of this compilation write to: Superintendent of Documents; Washington, D.C. 20402-9325.

Diplomas-

Seventeen soldiers, family member earn sheepskins from satellite school

By Barbara M. Hug,
Collge Coordinator

Seventeen soldiers and a family member from the Presidio of San Francisco earned associate and bachelor level degrees from Columbia College in June.

Earning a college degree while working full-time is not an easy task. However, these individuals showed that it could be done with some determination, self-discipline and the desire to complete a degree.

Most used MOS and Service School credit to complete part of the degree, as well as credit received by taking CLEP, DSSTs and ACT-PEP exams for free at the local Army Education Center. Some had attended one or more colleges at other posts while in the Army, or local colleges in their civilian communities. For some, Columbia was the first college they had ever attended.

Graduation ceremonies were held at Treasure Island where Columbia College has conducted its program with the Navy for the past 15 years. Columbia College has its home campus in Columbia, Mo. It also offers classes at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Noteworthy are Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Tripp of Hq. USAG and his wife, Carrie, both of whom earned four-year bachelor degrees in June while working full-time. Another USAG soldier receiving a bachelor degree was Sgt. 1st Class William Gillihan.

Soldiers receiving two-year associate degrees this past semester are: Chief Warrant Officer Philip Schwendinger, AGR; Warrant Officer Sylvester Smith, AGR; Sgt. 1st Class Becki Ainge, AGR; Sgt. 1st Class Michael Groves, DENTAC; Staff Sgt. Timothy Jansons, INSCOM; Sgt. Steve Czaplicki, Transition Point; Sgt. Carmen Steward, Hq. Cmd. Bn.; Sgt. Angela Kelly-House, LEC; and Sgt. Barry Jackson, 864th Engr. Bn.

Letterman soldiers receiving two-year associate degrees are Sgt. 1st Class Celos Davis; Staff Sgt. Fred Fitzgerald; Sgt. Randy Claypoole; Sgt. Cynthia Koehn; Sgt. Doug Partanen; and Spc. Emanuel Curry.

Group welcomes new commander

Today Lt. Col. Gary T. Decola will become the Readiness Group Presidio of San Francisco's interim commander. He is assuming command from Col. Albert E. Carlson.

The ceremony is at 2 p.m. at the Command Conference Facility in Building 35.

Decola is a 1970 distinguished military graduate of Texas A & M University and, subsequently, received his master's degree from Florida Institute of Technology.

He graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1985.

He has been the commander of a supply and service company at Fort Hood, Tx.; supply officer in the Depot System Command; group advisor to an area support group; plans officer with the 200th TAMMC, Germany; supply officer with a Corps MMC in Southwest Asia; and division chief with RGPSF.

Decola and his wife, Mary, have two children, Shannon and Alissa.

Everyone is welcome to attend the change of command ceremony.

VOLVO

ROYAL MOTOR SALES
Established 1947
280-285 South Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 241-8140 • FAX 241-8157

NEW CARS-USED
EUROPEAN DELIVERYS

Call Marcus Kremp
(415) 241-8140

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...
1-800-841-3000
GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the same quality insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

Express Yourself

Uno's
PRIORITY LUNCH
• Choice of Soup or Salad
• Individual Size Pizza
• 5 Minute Service
Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

QUALITY COSMETIC
& GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Pfc. George Richard, Pvt. 2 Joseph Hess and Pvt. 2 Eric Arredondo, all of Company C, measure a board that will hold up a porch in officers quarters at Fort Mason. This is part of an on-going housing renovation project in which Company C is assisting the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Engineer soldiers tackle housing renovation projects

Story and photos by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion soldiers are working an on-going project to renovate quarters located on the Presidio, forts Baker, Barry and Mason.

"The need for, and demand of, Charlie Company to assist DEH will continue until the post closes," said 1st Lt. Lorenza Morris, 1st platoon leader. "As the post comes closer to closure, our workload will increase because of the drawdown of DEH."

Company C has been assisting DEH in the housing renovation for approximately three weeks. The third and second squad soldiers of first platoon have completed eight quarters.

"We are doing minor repairs", said Sgt. Larry Harris, NCOIC, housing team. "For example we are repairing walls that have holes in them with plaster, and minor plumbing problems such as leaks and slow drainage. We're doing the things that need to be done to get the houses ready for new soldiers coming in.

"What we're doing helps maintain the upgrade in the housing. The government can't afford to contract the projects out to civilians, so we're doing it for ourselves," Harris said. "It benefits the soldiers because they get a chance to get out of the company and into an environment where they can become more proficient at their jobs. We're all working together and cross training. All in all, I think it benefits all soldiers."

Since the renovations are an on-going project, there is not a completion date set. However, the soldiers are finishing one set of quarters every two days. Their pace is quite successful considering the other duties they accomplish each day.

"They're doing an outstanding job," Harris said. "In all the quarters we've renovated, there hasn't been a problem they couldn't fix. They have the skills and the knowledge to get the job done."

"They are definitely doing an outstanding job," Morris added. "They're assisting DEH with these projects that will provide housing for both enlisted and officers. There is about 100 people on the waiting list for housing. We're trying to cut that down as soon as possible."

"Charlie Rock" soldiers are providing a service for other soldiers, but this project will also benefit carpenters, electricians and plumbers.

"We're getting things done pretty quick," Pvt. 2 Joseph C. Hess said. "It's good training. We're working in our MOS. It's really helpful for those who don't know everything about their MOS. I learn more from hands on work than from a book."

"It's an important project. I get to perform in my MOS," said Pfc. George Richard, carpentry specialist. "I'm learning new things. We all are. The electrician is repairing any electrical shorts, fixing sockets; the plumber is fixing leaks and drainage problems; and the carpenters are repairing any faults in the house.

"It's going kind of slow only because of the other things we have to do. As far as the work, it's going really good," Richard continued. "As a team we're happy with the job we've been doing. It's not just me: It's the guys. We're glad to be working in our MOS."

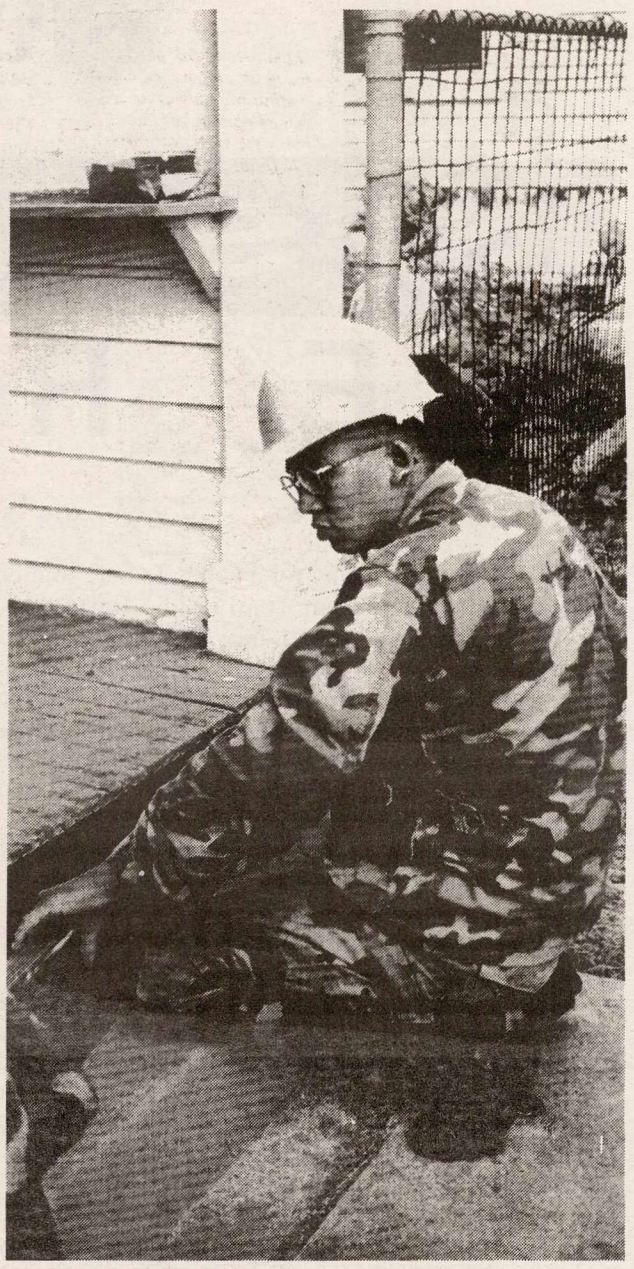
"Everything goes well most of the time," Pvt. 2 Eric Arredondo said. As the only electrician, he's working hard. However, Arrendondo feels the experience is also benefiting him.

"We do a lot of work, but we enjoy it. Nothing is really hard." he stated. "We're doing what we were trained to do."

"The training is important because I'm learning how to do a better job," said Pvt. 2 Lloyd Rolle, carpentry specialist. "We try to pull together and do what we have to do so we can move on to other places. There are a lot of houses to fix, and not a lot of time to do it."

"This is good technical training," Richard said. "I enjoy it. I'm doing things here that I wasn't trained to do in AIT.

"It's a good experience and I'm glad to have the opportunity to do it."



Pvt. 2 Eric Arredondo, electrician, assists engineers in renovating a porch at officers housing at Fort Mason. Engineers will be repairing several quarters on the Presidio, forts Mason, Baker and Barry.

SEXUAL HARA

ZERO TOLE

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Life had been rewarding for a young female soldier on her first duty assignment at the Presidio. Basic training had been challenging and she was looking forward to her new life in the military.

All of that changed for a brief time last year when she found herself a victim to sexual harassment. Her stepping forward with an allegation against her supervisor provided the courage for 18 other females to also step forward and plead their cases against him.

Although her case was proved and the guilty party punished under the full extent of the law, she, like hundreds of other nameless victims, is afraid of the publicity. Her message, however, is that victims should be strong and take a stand against harassment.

"This [stepping forward] was a nightmare for me, but if I hadn't said something I'd still be living in it. There is no reason to keep quiet; there is all the reason to stop the harassment," she said in an interview, asking for anonymity.

The Army's stance

Sexual harassment is a widely misinterpreted term, says Sgt. 1st Class Michael Sutkay, equal opportunity military advisor for the Presidio.

Legally, sexual harassment is defined as a form of continuous sex discrimination toward males or females that involves *unwelcome* sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when: submission to or rejection of such conduct is made a term or condition of a person's job, pay or career; as a basis for career or employment decisions; or interferes with an individual's job performance.

"Many soldiers and civilians don't understand what sexual harassment is. Making matters worse, a few people out there are being sexually harassed but don't know that there is an outlet to solve their problem," Sutkay says.

The system set up to deal with sexual harassment closely follows the military's chain of command system.

The only difference between its treatment in the military and civilian life is the use of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for soldiers and a civil rights statute for civilians.

Before any action is taken, however, the problem is first taken up at the individual level, the advisor explains.

"Of course, the first step is always to try and settle the problem at the lowest level. If the two parties can't resolve the problem, then the complaint is taken up the channels as far as it takes to get the problem resolved," Sutkay explains.

The channel includes a soldier's company and battalion commander and the equal opportunity office or inspector general; for civilians the channel would include supervisors and the equal opportunity officer.

Civilians affected, too

Because sexual harassment does not only affect soldiers, Mario Caballero, civilian equal employment opportunity officer for U.S. Army Garrison and the Presidio, says civilians, too, need to be educated on the subject.

"We see less than two full investigations a year, but even that is too many," Caballero says. "Much of the problem stems from the fact that people do not fully understand what constitutes sexual harassment.

"I see a lot of people who believe they've been harassed but truly haven't. A complaintant must remember: for it to be considered sexual harassment he or she must have taken a stand and told the perpetrator to stop — that is the first step."

Without explicitly telling a would-be harasser to stop their behavior, that person could take the silence as acceptance of the behavior, the civilian advisor explains.

Caballero's job is not limited to developing that understanding or investigating allegations, however.

"My job is not only to investigate allegations but to ensure supervisors and commanders understand that they are tasked to provide their employees with a working environment where any form of sexual harassment or discrimination is not tolerated," Caballero says.

Zero tolerance

The Department of Defense has long taken a zero tolerance stand against sexual harassment. Much of the responsibility to hold this stand and curb harassment lies with unit commanders — a challenge most commanders take personally.

Although never personally affected by sexual harassment, Capt. Diana L. Helsing, commander of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, knows full well the effects of sexual discrimination.

As a lieutenant in the 1980s, she faced her share of discrimination and didn't like it.

ASSMENT

R A N C E

"It wasn't really bad, but it was enough to make you feel discriminated: the constant sexual comments like, 'the girls [female soldiers] are going shopping,' and having to daily make the coffee in the office because I was a female," Helsing remembers.

Helsing quickly stopped that discrimination by taking a stand against it.

"Saying 'no' and making sure they understood I didn't have time for that type of behavior, stopped it right there and then," she says.

She has not experienced harassment since then, but as a commander she must now help soldiers with complaints of sexual harassment.

"It makes me angry [to see these cases,] because I will not tolerate any type of discrimination, and that is what sexual harassment is," Helsing explains. "Unfortunately, there are so many soldiers out there (male and female) who have experienced harassment, but who won't step forward."

To those soldiers, Helsing points out that the chain of command only works for those who seek help. There is justice, she tells them, citing the recent highly-publicized Navy sexual harassment case now in the public eye.

"The Tailhook incident shows just how it works. It should allow people to look at themselves, their work environment and review sexual harassment," Helsing says. "The problem isn't going to go away without people stepping forward."

Why sexually harass?

Why do people sexually harass? Dr. (Lt. Col.) Darrell Jewett, chief of outpatient psychiatry at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, said there are a number of reasons that all tie back to feelings of inadequacy and insecurity.

"There isn't a cause-and-effect reason behind the problem. About the only factor most harassers share is that they feel they have to make up for their insecurity in one way or another," Jewett explains.

Among the other basic factors Jewett cited was a need to compensate for feelings of inadequacy by acting out or demonstrating publicly about their sexuality; resentment of women/men because of the power they feel women/men have against them; or the longing to establish a relationship, but not being able to relate to that person other than in a sexual context.

"In all of these instances you encounter the Alfred E. Newman question: 'What, me worry?' And the harasser has to advertise just how 'unafraid' he or she is," Jewett says.

Regardless, Jewett adds both the harasser and the victim need help and support to overcome the problem.

"Once the harassment comes out into the open, both parties have to overcome and continue to live. Unfortunate as it may seem, 'forgive and forget' is the ultimate cure," Jewett says.

Forgive and forget

For the female victim whose case was recently resolved, forgiving has not come easy and forgetting is hard to do, but she does not regret taking a stand against sexual harassment.

"I'm sorry that it came down to what it did, but life was a nightmare. I'm not afraid any more and I imagine neither are a lot of other soldiers," she said. "If this helped one person, the nightmare is over."

FOCUS

Understanding sexual harassment

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Sexual harassment is a common phrase these days. Unfortunately, very few people truly understand what that phrase means or what actions can be taken to curb its incidence.

Actions that constitute sexual harassment are grouped into three general areas verbal, non-verbal and physical harassment.

Verbal harassment includes jody calls of a sexual nature: barking, growling, oinking or whistling at a passerby which indicates a perception of their appearance; sexually-oriented remarks; pressure for sexual activity; and sexually degrading language.

Also, telling jokes with sexual connotations; personal inquiries unrelated to the work environment; and referring to co-workers as "honey," "baby," "dear," "sweetheart," "mama," "hunk," or any other such phrase.

Non-verbal harassment includes sexually-oriented entertainment at at functions; 'looking the other way,' failure to curtail prostitution within the command's area of operations; leering or ogling of another's body; gestures made with intentional sexual overtones; and leaving sexually suggestive notes.

Also, displaying sexually-oriented cartoons, pictures or magazines; ashtrays, coffee cups, figurines depicting nudes or designed to represent sexual parts of the anatomy; and manipulation of parts of the anatomy or clothing related to these parts.

Physical harassment includes touching, patting, pinching, bumping grabbing, cornering, hugging, kissing, blocking a passageway, unsolicited back and neck rubs, unsolicited clothing adjustments, and rape.

Aside from knowing what constitutes sexual harassment, it is also important to know what role to play in the fight against its happening.

The victim.

*Recognize when it happens and understand that it is against the law.

*You may unknowingly be encouraging the alleged harasser by laughing at sexually-oriented jokes or flirting back.

*Although it is not required, the law encourages you to inform the harasser that you find the behavior offensive.

*Document all sexual harassment incidents and related conversations.

*You may file a complaint at any time.

The supervisor.

*Increase your level of sensitivity and awareness.

*If you know the behavior is occurring and fail to act in a timely manner to correct the situation, you can be subject to corrective action.

*Conduct a preliminary review of any complaint: interview the complaintant; make sure you have a clear description of the behavior; interview the alleged harasser; report back to the complainant; if the complaintant is dissatisfied, refer the complaint for formal investigation.

*Supervisors are not to interview witnesses or perform formal investigations.

The observer.

*When you see sexual harassment, talk to the victim and let him or her know that you are aware of what is going on. Assure the victim that you will be there for support.

*Let the supervisor know in strict confidence.

*As an observer, you may file a complaint.

The potential harasser.

*Increase your level of sensitivity and awareness concerning the impact of your actions and comments.

*If you are a supervisor, do not assume that your subordinates will tell you when you do or say something that is offensive or unwelcome.

*Remember, sexual harassment and sex discrimination are against the law, and Army regulation, and can result in significant personal, financial and legal liability.

Leisure

NOW PLAYING

At the Presidio Theatre

Friday
Alien 3
(R)

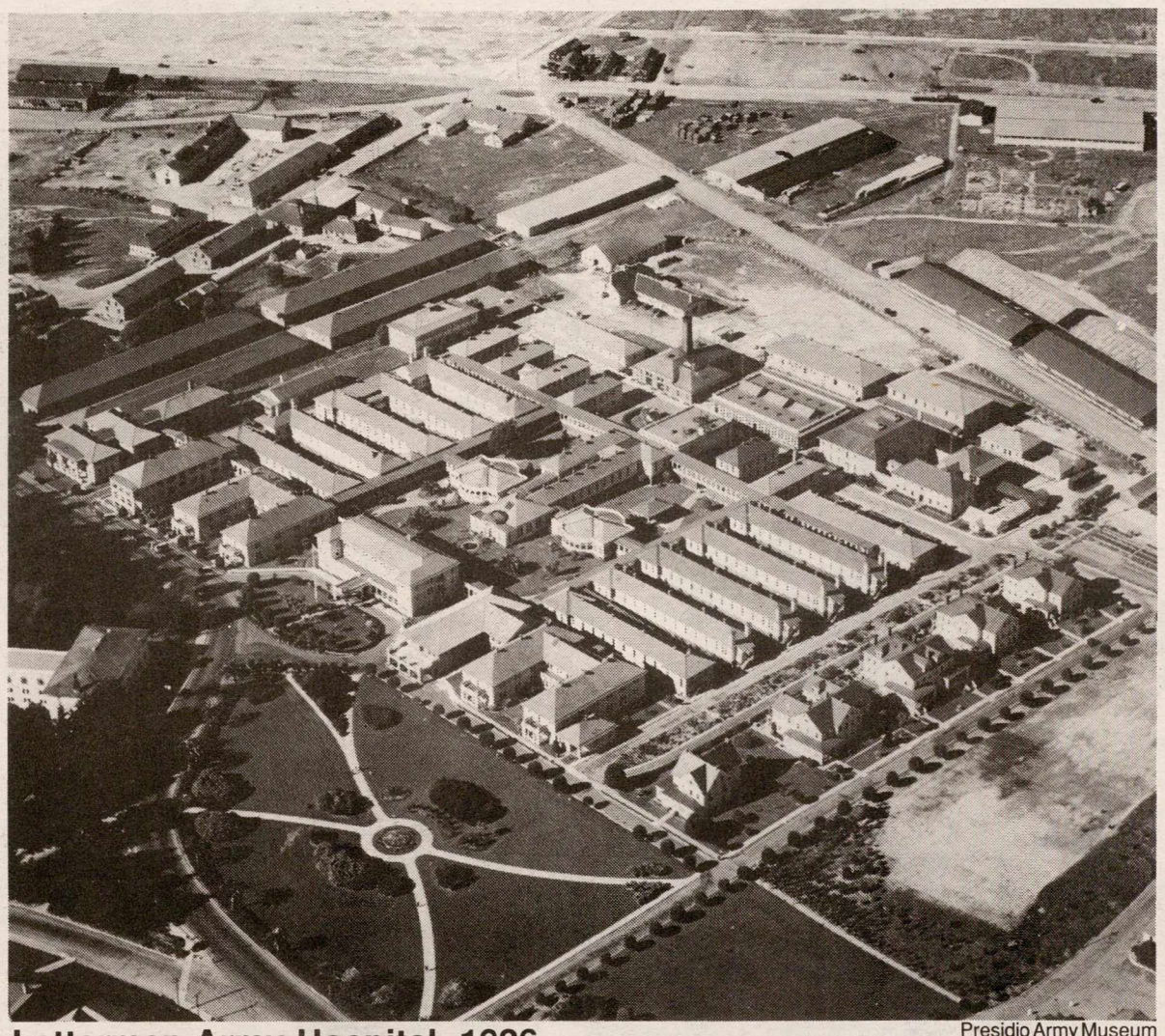
Saturday
Aces: Iron Eagle 3
(R)

Sunday
The Mambo Kings
(R)

Monday
Far and Away
(PG-13)

July 31
Aces: Iron Eagle 3
(R)

All films 7 p.m.



Presidio Army Museum

Letterman Army Hospital, 1926

Serving as one of the largest Army hospitals on the west coast, Letterman has a long and varied history. Originally opened in 1899 as the U.S. Army General Hospital, San Francisco, the complex grew until it contained more than 200 structures. Most of the buildings in this photo are gone today; a new, modern hospital was built in 1969 to update the old facility. The Hosptial Administration Building (facing Lincoln Boulevard, near the oval, lower left) still stands. The hospital was renamed for Maj. Johnathan Letterman in 1911. He, a medical officer during the Civil War, headed the medical department of the Army of the Potomac. He instituted the use of ambulance service on battlefields and made great strides in the fight for better care for the sick and wounded. The hospital has treated soldiers from the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Punitive Expedition into Mexico, World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm. The hospital has served more than 100,000 American servicemembers in their 93 years of service. (Caption by J. Edward Green)

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR FAMILY TO HOST A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT ARRIVING IN AUGUST

YOU: bed, food, TLC
STUDENT: Insurance, spending money, a culture to share

Deserving English speaking, 15-18 year old high school students from 30 countries eagerly and anxiously await your call. *American Intercultural Student Exchange* -- 11 years service to families in 48 states, local representatives in each state, proven support. Make friends with the world -- one friendship at a time. CALL NOW and share our "American Dream" 1-800-SIBLING toll free.

EXCITING! REWARDING! RELEVANT! LIFETIME! CALL NOW!

TRADER JOE'S USED CARS

"Cash for Cars"

WE WANT YOUR CAR!

"Trucks Too"

299 Valencia Street
at 14th
San Francisco

626-6363

CASH NOW

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

Exit I-80 at Springs Road
in the heart of Vallejo.
Go East 1 1/4 miles to 2564
Springs Road (707) 557-4522.

4 MINUTE APPROVAL

PREPARE FOR THE RIF!

Get expert help with resumes, federal job applications (171's), cover letters, and career counseling.

Alice Slater
"The EEO Lady"
San Francisco
(415) 931-5586
Call for appointment

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Baby boom at the S.F. Zoo!

Spring is still in the air at the San Francisco Zoological Gardens. The zoo proudly announces recent births of an emperor tamarin, blackbuck, three llamas and two kookaburras. Don't forget that you can see these and others from the animal kingdom for free the first Wednesday of every month.

A slide show and a lecture

Gregory Gaar will present a slide show and lecture on San Francisco's natural history at the monthly meeting of the S.F. History Association beginning at 7:30 p.m. July 30 at The Gatehouse at Fort Mason Center. The show will highlight native plants, the general ecology of San Francisco and the area's change from a pristine environment to today's urban community.

New class offered at gym

Instruction in the martial art of Tae Kwon Do will be offered to the adult military community (19 years and older). Classes will take place from 6 - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Post Gym 1, Building 63. The first class will take place Aug. 5. There will be a fee charge of $10 per month. For further information/ sign up, phone the Sports Office at 561-4120/6277.

Diamonds are every-one's best friend

The San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society will present its 38th annual show, "The Golden Gate-way to Gems." Doors will open at 10 a.m. Aug. 1-2 at the San Francisco County Fair Building in Golden Gate Park. The theme of the show, "Wonders of Brazil," will be highlighted by exhibits of colorful crystals, agates and other minerals. Lectures will also be given twice daily.

Storybook art for children

Create your own storybook in this 4-week class. You will write the story, then illustrate it using watercolors, crayons and cutouts. Then, you will make the cover. Children aged 8-11 are invited to participate from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Sharon Art Studio. For registration and information, call 753-7006.

Presidio and its cultural landscape

Examine the historic buildings and landscapes of the Presidio. See how the post developed since 1776. Many styles of architecture will be seen, so bring your camera! The tour will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. To participate, meet a park ranger at the flagpole in front of the Officers' Club. For more information, telephone 556-0865/1874.

Come one, come all!

Join us in a musical/worship service as we bid farewell to the musical group "Echoes of Glory" at noon Sunday at the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel. This spiritual music group has blessed us with music and song for more than two years. Bring the family and enjoy this last opportunity to hear "Echoes of Glory."

Exploratorium

Finding your way

A major new exhibition, developed by the Exploratorium, looks at the subject of how we find our way in the world, using historical, anthropological, ancient and contemporary cultural artifacts, hands-on exhibits and live demonstrations, lectures and performances. The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 3, 1993, whereupon it will tour nationally. (Above) Bicycle wheel gyro: gyrocompasses always point true North regardless of pitching motion, as on a ship or airplane.

Dreams are made of this...

The extraordinarily talented Young Peoples' Teen Musical Theatre Company will bring a big, bold re-creation of the musical classic, "42nd Street," to the stage July 30 - Aug. 3 at San Francisco State's Little Theater. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, phone 666-7200.

Enjoy a model airplane workshop

The San Francisco Vultures, a model airplane club, will teach you to build a simple wood model airplane that flies in this two hour workshop at the Randall Museum. All ages are welcome for this class which begins at 1 p.m. Aug. 1. Any questions? Phone 666-7107.

Healing your inner child through art

Nurture yourself and allow your inner child to heal as you express your creativity using simple art materials, games and dialogue. No previous art experience is necessary. The class will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gatehouse at Fort Mason. For more information, call 863-6029.

Submissions

The *Star Presidian* always welcomes any input for our community calendar page. If your unit or office has anything of interest to share with the post in general, feel free to phone the editor at 561-3542 or bring it to Bldg. 38, Room 11. Deadline is noon Fridays.

People

Presidio loses aviation assistant

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

For the past two years, Kathy Jessee has been telling people where to go. As the management assistant for the Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Division and Centralized Army Aviation Support Operations validator, her job is to authorize the use of military fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft for the Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio.

Her husband, Robert, is a sergeant who works for the hemoglobin production facility at Letterman Army Institute of Research. Due to the end of her husband's term of service and subsequent move, she will be leaving the position that she has held since 1990. Jessee is looking forward to the change for several reasons.

The first will be that it will allow her to be a "Mommie," again to her two children; Kaitlin (6) and Tyler (4). Her second reason is she feels it's time to leave the Presidio - a post she has seen change drastically in the last six years. "This is it," said the Laurel, Montana, native. "Though I will miss the people and all the friends that we have made, it's easy to leave with the Presidio closing down. People's attitudes have really changed here as well."

Aviation has always played a large part in Jessee's life. Her father, brother, and sister all have occupations in avionics. Therefore, she was up to the challenge of her post. "It can be very stressfull - juggling airplanes." she explained. "What a lot of people don't realize is that we don't actually control the planes, we can only make requests to use them.

"It's been fun. When I walked in, I was petrified. But, it's been a ball," said the self-professed small-town girl. To combat the stress, Jessee enjoys quilting, sewing and yardwork. She's also a self-proclaimed shopoholic.

"It's really sad," said Jessee. "If there is one thing that I have learned, it is to hold secretaries in great esteem, especially in the military environment. With the large turnover of personnel in the military, it's a good secretary that keeps the continuity of the office going. Civilians deserve a lot more one-on-one recognition than they get," she stressed. "The military comes and goes, but it's the civilians who hold things down."

Her boss couldn't agree more. "She has been a real asset to the Sixth U.S. Army and the community," said Lt. Col. Bill H. Poirier, Aviation Division chief.

Kathy Jessee

Sarah Suerez

Presidio employee dedicates 30 years to post's supply and services division

Story and photo by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Most people find it difficult to stick to a book for 30 minutes, but Sara Suerez wouldn't.

She has stuck to the same career for more than 30 years.

In 1956, Suerez worked for Chaplain supplies at Fort Mason, Calif. Ten years later she started her new job in Building 1188 on the Presidio as an inventory management specialist.

Today, 26 years from the time Suerez arrived at the Presidio, she still holds the same position working in the same building.

"I like working here. I like the job and the people," she said. "I guess I stayed this long for the money. I'm making a living."

Suerez hasn't made up her mind what she will do next.

"As far as the base closure I don't know what I'll do," she stated. "I'll probably retire. After 30 years, it is about time."

All the employees in Suerez's section enjoy her company and appreciate her work.

"She works with material management and she really knows her job," said Francisco Dacosta, a data transcriber.

"She worked in the same field for 30 years so she does her job well," he added. "I enjoy working with her. Sara always has a smile on her face and she's always willing to help people."

Section investigates Army loss and damage cases

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Having to access liability for lost or damaged property is no easy task, but it is one of the responsibilities Staff Sgt. Larry Adams deals with daily.

As the post's report of survey section noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Adams monitors and tracks 12 to 15 ongoing investigations a month.

"Our mission is to gain relief for property accountability. It's not an easy task when you consider that the nature of your work is to possibly access liability on someone for property," Adams said.

Reports of survey are always initiated when damage or loss of property liability must be accessed.

Among items immediately warranting a report are sensitive items (weapons) and vehicle accidents, he explained.

"For example, a soldier is driving a vehicle and is involved in a wreck; the monetary value of the damage is $1,000. As long as the $1,000 doesn't exceed his base pay and he is determined to be at fault, the money is automatically deducted from his pay," Adams said. Should the soldier refuse the deduction, or should he not be deemed at fault, a report of survey is initiated, he added.

Assessment is the responsibility of officers or senior enlisted soldiers appointed by Adams to investigate the loss or damage.

Adams' job is to review final decisions and make sure actions are consistent.

"We go over and beyond what we are required to do because any time you look at the idea of taking money from an individual, it's difficult," Adams said.

"Unfortunately," he concluded, "sometimes that is the case and when that happens I want to make sure we don't make a mistake."

Legally speaking

By Capt. Brett E. Bacon
Judge Advocate General's Corps

This is an informational article in a continuing series designed to address common legal questions encountered by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. This article is provided as a public service and does not constitute individual legal advice, which can only be provided by an attorney who understands your specific needs and circumstances.

Q: My credit cards were stolen, and $1,800 was charged on my accounts. Am I obligated to pay back the entire amount?

A: If your credit cards have been stolen, and the thief has made purchase on your cards, the maximum amount that you can be liable for is $50 per charge card, regardless of the total amount charged. Of course, it is important to notify the credit card companies as soon as possible after the theft so that the credit lines can be closed. You may be able to prevent the thief from using the cards at all by fast notification.

Many charge card companies offer a credit card registry service for a nominal yearly fee. The registry service maintains a list of all your credit cards and points of contact. If a theft or loss of your credit cards occurs, one phone call to the registry will trigger notification to all of the credit card companies that you do business with, improving the odds of preventing illegal charges on your stolen charge cards. Of course, you can accomplish the same task by keeping an updated list of all of your charge card companies and their telephone numbers.

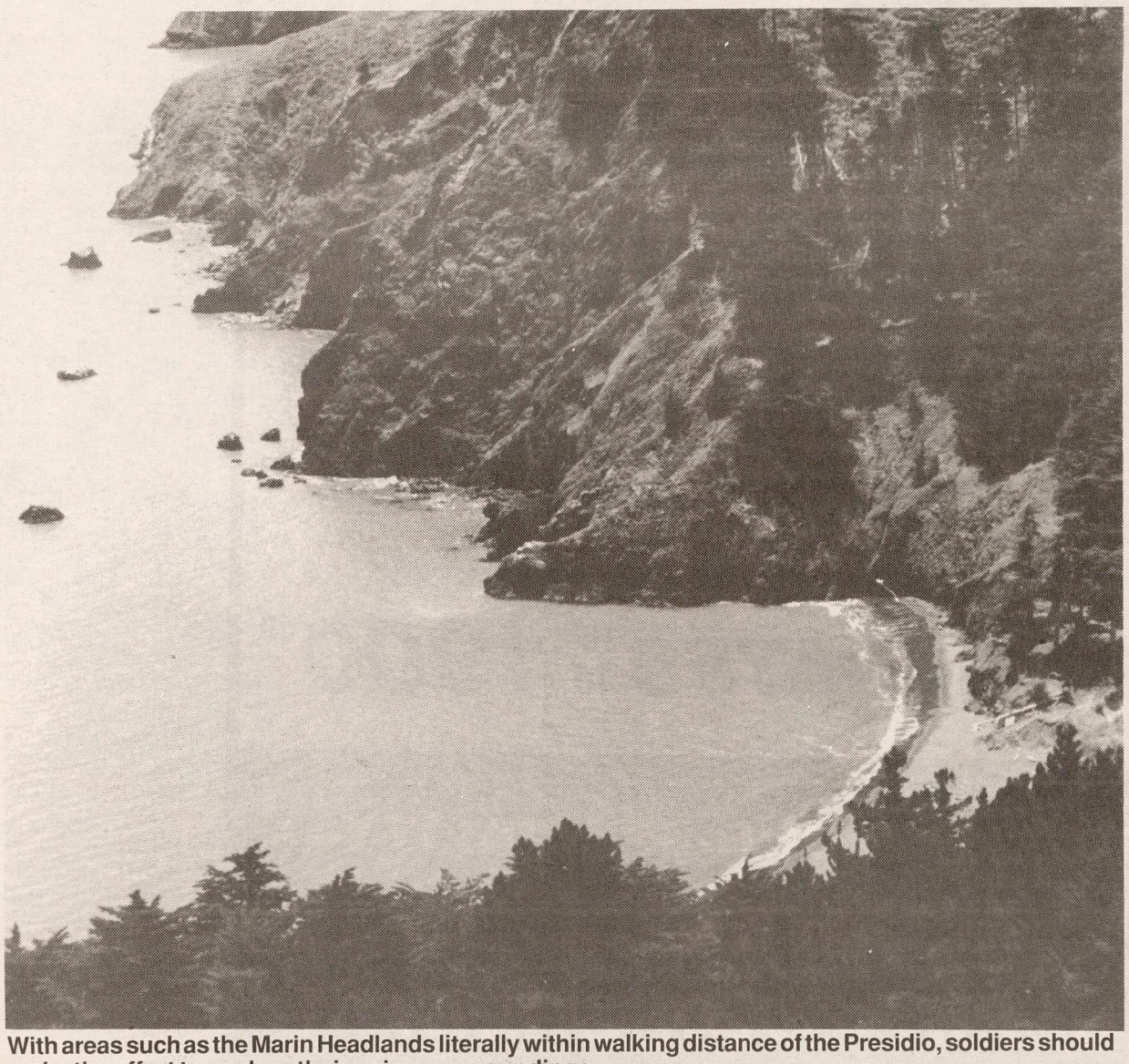
Q: My automatic teller bank card was also stolen, and $600 was withdrawn from my account. Will I get a refund, and if so, how much?

A: Whether or not you are entitled to a refund depends on when you notified the bank of the theft. According to federal law set forth in the Electronic Fund Transfer Act, if you report the theft to the bank within two business days of learning of the theft of the automatic teller card, your liability will be limited to $50. if over two business days have expired since you discovered the loss or theft, you may be held liable for withdrawals up to $500.

The penalties for careless review of your monthly bank statement could be enormous. If 60 days have passed since you first received your monthly bank statement showing the unauthorized transfers, and you have failed to notify your bank, there is unlimited liability for use of the automatic teller card.

If you are an active duty soldier, retiree, or family member, specific questions regarding your consumer rights can be answered by the professional legal assistance staff at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 223 Halleck Street. For an appointment, call 561-4273.

Sports



With areas such as the Marin Headlands literally within walking distance of the Presidio, soldiers should make the effort to explore their unique surroundings.

Outdoor Recreation has it all

Story and photo by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

California has a well-earned reputation as one of the most scenic and beautiful states. There are some people here at the Presidio whose job it is to help you see all this state has to offer.

The friendly staff of four who run the Outdoor Recreation Section, here in Building 667, want to help you with your next trek into the great outdoors.

The section provides a variety of recreational equipment for self-directed or planned programs sponsored by the recreation section for off-duty morale and welfare.

Equipment available for rental ranges from boats to condominiums.

Three pop-top trailers (not self contained), one recreational vehicle (self contained), ten speed bicycles, canoes, power ski boats, and aluminum boats are all available for short term rental.

Camping and sports equipment is also available. Equipment includes tents, stoves, ice chests, lanterns, and sleeping bags.

Golf equipment can also be rented such as clubs and bags. Water, snow and cross-country skis are also available.

Have a few days off and nowhere to go? The section has two condominiums available for rent at Lake Tahoe. The two rentals are an A-frame cabin, which sleeps eight, located at the base of Heavenly Valley; and a cabin which sleeps six located in Tahoe City about 15 minutes from the Squaw Valley Ski Area. The two units are available for $60 a night for Mondays through Thursdays and $85 a night for Fridays through Sunday nights and days associated with a holiday weekend. A cleaning deposit is required in advance for the cabins. The condos go quickly and are currently rented throughout the summer season, said Program Director Susan Spencer.

Space at the stables is also available for rent.

Planning a party or get together and need some extra space? Rent the Log Cabin at Fort Winfield Scott. The cabin is available for $50 for unit an official military functions and $100 for all other events such as wedding receptions and socials.

The section also has seven and nine passenger vans available for rent for $12 a day plus .12 cents a mile.

"All equipment is available on a first-come, first-served basis," explained Spencer.

The equipment is available to active duty military and family members, retired personnel, reservists, Department of Defense civilians assigned to the Presidio (on a priority basis), and Federal government employees of the greater Bay Area.

Call for information on items not listed or to make reservations at 561-4324 or 4356. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and is closed on weekends.

"Come in and see what we have," said Spenser.

Basketball Schedule

Summer basketball is underway with five teams entered in both the full court and 3-on-3 competition. The full court competition begins at 5 and 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. All games are being played at the Post Gym in Building 63. The 3-on-3 league plays at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. These players are all over 30 years of age.

Monday: (Full Court)

5 p.m.--864th Eng. vs. LEC

6 p.m.--USAG vs. LUSAH

Wednesday:

5 p.m.--HHC vs. LUSAH

6 p.m.--864th Eng. vs. USAG

Today: (3-on-3)

11:30 a.m.--Hq. Cmd. Bn. vs. FONE

Noon--LUSAH vs. 6th Reg. Cid.

Tuesday:

11:30 a.m.--864th Eng. vs. 6th Reg.CID

Noon--Hq. Cmd. Bn. vs. LUSAH

July 30:

11:30 a.m.--FONE vs. LUSAH

Noon--864th Eng. vs. Hq. Cmd. Bn.

Stadium more than just empty seats

By James Hudgins
Star Presidian staff

Helloooo, everybody...I believe I mentioned in an earlier column that I was planning to visit the new stadium in Baltimore. Well, I was able to obtain tickets and attended a very interesting and eye-opening game.

First of all, I am originally from the Baltimore area, so I do have a background in what I observed. Camden Yards is located just west of the Inner Harbor area. Twenty years ago, the entire downtown around the waterfront was a desolate, dirty unsafe place to visit. If you visit the area around Seventh and Townsend, where a new stadium could be built here in San Francisco, you would get the same depressing "feeling" today.

Through civic determination, a little imagination and political leadership, the Inner Harbor is now a showplace, somewhere to take your family for an outing. It is clean, safe and entertaining, and it brings lots of money into the city's treasury, as well as providing jobs to its citizens. Camden Yards is an extension of that civic pride and "blue collar" work ethic. An underused rail yard has been transformed into a functional and attractive stadium. By adding this to an already thriving Inner Harbor, the blighted neighborhood has been revitalized. The houses were old and unattractive when Babe Ruth lived there as a boy at the turn of the century. Now, they are "fashionable" chic and renovated, bringing more people to the area and making the downtown even more appealing.

As you may have read, Camden Yards is appealing not because it is extravagant...it is surprisingly simple in construction. It is just a place to watch a baseball game! It has lots of appealing features that harken back to simpler, but better times when you went to a stadium to see a ball game, and not to see someone dressed like a chicken between innings. Or listen to loud music between every pitch, or lose the feeling in your lower regions while squirming on too-narrow plastic seats. Add in the long lines at the too-few concession and food stands and the longer lines in the rest rooms and it is very clear the the "newer" stadiums are not the answers.

What I found at Camden Yards were nice touches, like wrought iron gates with old-fashioned team ornaments...wider, wooden seats...plenty of food and souvenir concessions with "reasonably" priced items (like a real "hotdog" that cost $1.50)...real grass to play on...real bricks in the construction and lots of open air! So why is the place so special? To me it is because it is just functional. No evidence of plastic...bricks were saved from earlier demolition in the area...the place is already paid for from the enlightened use of monies gained from a second lottery game. In fact, I am told that *no* public money was used, and enough has been saved that the funds are now in the bank to build another stadium for football, if a franchise is awarded by the NFL.

What's my point, you ask? Well, as an ex-Baltimorean I know that the people there are not any smarter or any more dedicated or enlightened than the people in the San Francisco Bay Area...although I must admit they don't seem to enjoy being so anti-establishment just for the sake of being difficult.

If we lose the Giants because we can't get together as a community to build a stadium like Camden Yards, it will have to be a dramatic effect on the area. Not only will we lose our status as a "Major League" city (travelling over the Bay Bridge to Oakland is *not* the same! 0, but we would lose an opportunity to revitalize an area of the city that desperately needs an uplift. If only people could see the benefits such a project provided Baltimore, they would run, not walk, to their political leaders' offices and demand action. I have personally seen these benefits...the jobs, the revenue, the improved roads, the upgraded neighborhoods, but more than anything else, the pride the citizens have in their accomplishment.

I really hope that San Francisco doesn't screw up this opportunity...

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

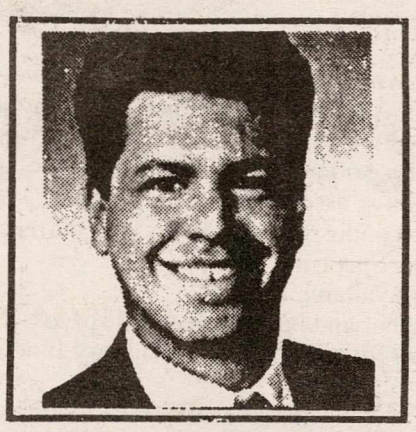
FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



. ...LL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

OPINION
Election 92: Duty to vote

Page 2

FREATURE
Star Presidians: Kudos & farewells
Pages 6 & 7

SPORTS

Basketball star makes the gold
Page 10

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 27 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | July 30, 1992

Upgrades lessen wait for housing

The Director of Engineering and Housing has initiated a full court press to get soldiers into family quarters.

"We've had a real problem with getting families moved into quarters in a timely manner," said Col. Roger L. Lorber, DEH director. "More accompanied soldiers have been assigned to the Presidio than was expected, many more than last year."

The waiting list for adequate quarters has been as high as 90, resulting in families having to live in guest quarters or on the economy for an extended period.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is doing everything it can to rapidly move families into quarters and reduce the waiting list.

"Twenty-four new people came in just last week," Lorber said. "We were not fully prepared for the unexpectedly high numbers and three years of hiring freezes and attrition caught up to us with a vengeance.

Also there were severe contract problems with the painting and flooring contract which ultimately required us to terminate them last month."

In May, it was decided that the highest priority in the DEH was to get families into quarters. We pulled as many assets as feasible from all areas of the Directorate. Also, Garrison tasked soldiers from Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion. The summer hire program was utilized and volunteers were solicited.

The beefed up vacant quarters preventative maintenance teams started working 12-hour days and Saturdays. The Directorate of Contracting took every shortcut they could to get new contracts awarded.

"We still have a waiting list so the progress so far is not good enough," Lorber said. "However we are now turning over 30 sets of quarters every week and the waiting list is now down to 45, and 32 of these families have been offered at least one set of quarters. There is a perception that there is always a better house. Many soldiers elect to wait in order to be offered a house that they really want.

"I'm optimistic now," Lorber said about lowering the backlog. "The new contracts have been awarded and the number of incoming personnel have started to slow down. The contractor can paint up to five sets of quarters a day.

"I really appreciate the efforts of the volunteers and a number of DEH personnel who performed out of their job description. People like Gene Blackburn who took over all the housing clerk duties which are normally staffed by three

See DEH, Page 4

Workers remove one of two underground storage tanks as part of the post's environmental cleanup.

Storage tank removal part of on-going environmental cleanup

Story and photo by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Workers donned in environmental protective clothing is a sight that could make just about anyone nervous. However, last week, it was a welcomed sight as workers dug-in to help make the Presidio an even more pristine prize for the National Park Service.

As part of the on-going cleanup efforts being conducted by the Army here, two underground petroleum, oil, and lubrication storage tanks were removed July 23. The tanks, located at the western end of Crissy Field adjacent to Building 937, were installed in the early 1920's when the area was a part of Crissy Army Airfield.

The tanks were removed by Getter-Ryan Inc., a San Francisco based contractor who performed the work in a fenced in area restricted from the general public.

In addition to the removal and proper disposal of the storage tanks at a state regulatory agency approved site, further actions will entail the proper disposition of the associated pipes and the materials remaining in the tanks. The contaminated soil excavated during the removal will also be disposed of, and the excavated site will be filled with aggregate materials.

In addition, two recovery wells-- which will remove waste oil floating on the ground water-- will be installed in the vicinity of the tanks' former location.

The action is a result of waste oil contamination discovered leaking from underground storage tanks.

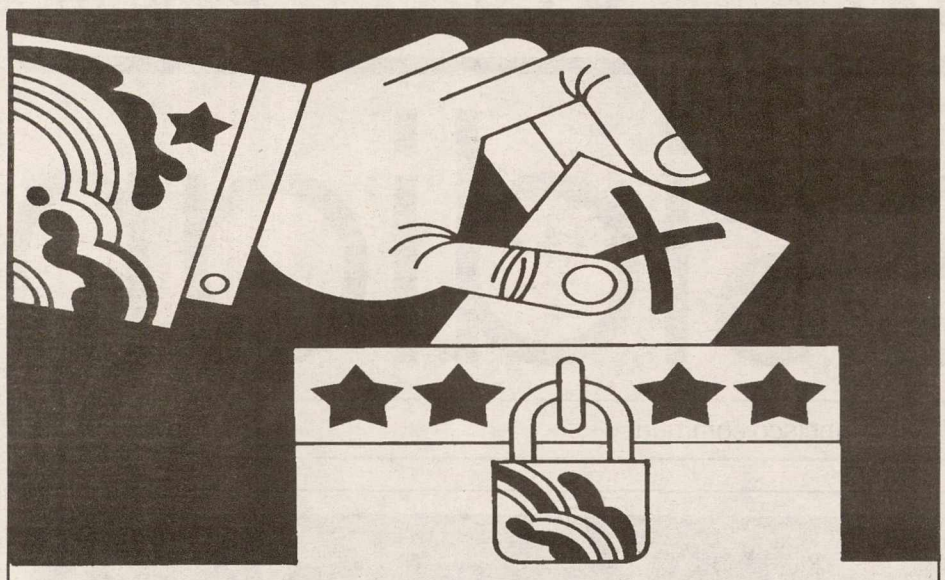
This should, in no way, lead people to believe that the Presidio is contaminated.

"The Presidio is a very clean post as far as Army installations go," explained John Buck, an environmental scientist with the U.S. Army Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency, Federal Environmental Management Agency in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

"This is probably due to it being an administrative post since it's inception. The contamination surrounding the removed tanks is not any worse than what might be found around other light vehicle maintenance shops or garages.

The contamination in most landfills from people throwing away household cleaners and sprays is far worse."

Opinions



Voting assistance officers

Logistic Control Activity
Ethel Mae Gibbs
561-5775

USA Information Systems Command
Sgt. 1st Class Jasper White
561-2172

Military Intelligence Battalion
Sgt. 1st Class Lucien Camerino
561-4750/3257

Medical Company, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital
Capt. Bennetta King
561-3667/2316

548th EOD
Capt. Kevin McCall
561-4203

Sixth Recruiting Brigade
Capt. Edward Megia
561-7102/7123

Sixth CIDC
Capt. Steven Lokensguard
561-3812

Letterman Army Institute of Research
1st Lt. William D. Wong
561-4864

Readiness Group, PSF
Sgt. 1st Class Jack A. Shields
561-4281

Sixth U.S. Army
Capt. John Perfetti
561-2067

Camp Parks, Calif.
Capt. Charles Hill
561-4238

87th EOD
Capt. Thomas D. Bachtell
561-2524

Headquarters, Command Battalion
1st Lt. Keith Paige
561-6010

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison
Sgt. Michael Sell
561-5195

Law Enforcement Company
Capt. Joel Johnson
561-5951

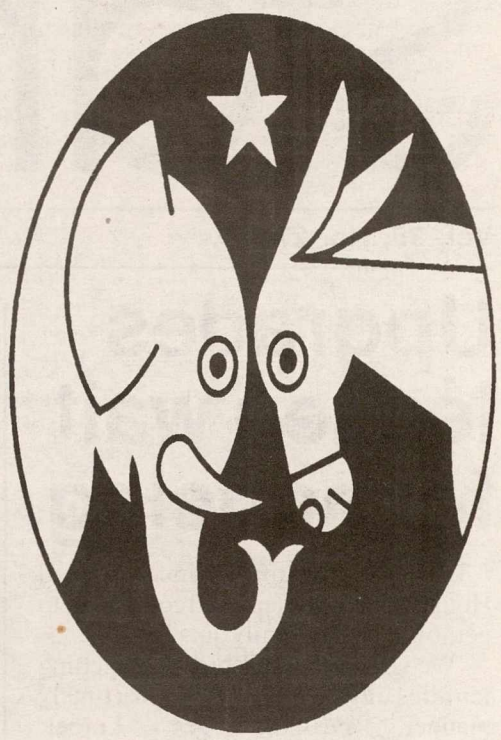
Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion
1st Lt. Tim Geisler
561-4474

Sixth U.S. Army Band
CW3 Orville Gannon
561-2625

Transition Point
Sgt. 1st Class Don Kuruppu
561-2186

Voter apathy equals distorted representation

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff



Voting, aside from being our Constitutional right, is a privilege denied by oppressive governments to millions of people around the world. Unfortunately, although we have the privilege, it is widely ignored by many in this country.

The most important single fact about voting in the United States today is that, although we are the oldest major democratic, popularly elected, representative government in the world, we have proportionately less people participating in our elections than in elections in the rest of the self-governing world.

In the 1988 Presidential elections, less than 45 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, according to the Statistical Abstract of the United States. As a result, a "few" decided for the many.

Among the primary reasons given by apathetic voters for not exercising their right to vote, is the phrase, "My vote does not even count."

The thought that one's vote does not count is a myth. It is this ignorance, John F. Kennedy once said, which impairs the security of all. The Constitution clearly states that it is the people's mandate, expressed through balloting, which determines this nation's course. Yet, increasingly, apathy sets in.

Recently, people in Los Angeles tried to express their frustration at a perceived injustice through rioting. Heeding Abraham Lincoln's call in 1861 applies even today. "The ballot is stronger than the bullet," he urged separationists. And less costly, too. Casting a ballot would have cost less than shedding priceless human blood needlessly.

Yet for all the pleading and urging, some Americans will still refrain from voting. It is this ignorance, as Kennedy pointed out, which allows for the few to decide for the many; and for the many to ask, "Why aren't we heard?"

Voting is the first duty of democracy. As soon as Americans discover that by not doing so they threaten to rend the threads which hold our government together, then their question will be answered.

A silent majority can, perhaps, accomplish much among themselves. But in the halls of government, only the voice of the people can reverberate and express satisfaction or frustration with our elected government.

Vote as if your ballot were the determining factor, because it very well could be.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

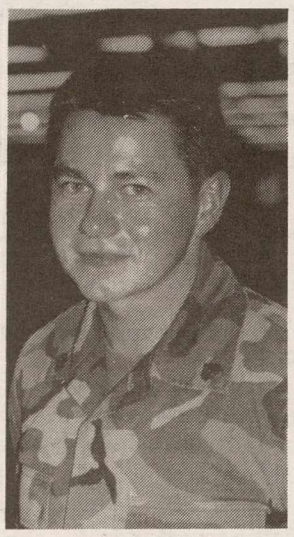
EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Maj. Wanda Arceneaux
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Kim Stokes
James L. Hudgins
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

"What team, event, or individual athlete will you be cheering for when the Olympics begin?"

Yolanda Bailey, customer service, Main Post Exchange: "Basketball. I'll be cheering Magic Johnson on because he's a great player and person. I admire him and the way he came out and admitted to being exposed to HIV. This is also the first year for professional players in the Olympics."



Marine Sgt. Victor Mugurussa, reservist in training, Alameda Naval Air Station: "The wrestlers. I have a lot of respect and admiration for them. It takes physical as well as mental skills to excell in this sport."

Master Sgt. Delois Jenkins, NCOIC, Reserve Advisor's Office: "I love basketball! I'm a basketball nut. I would like to think that our team is unbeatable. I can't wait to see them shine."

Sgt. Stephanie G. Faye, 229th MI Co., Mountainview, Calif.: "I'll be rooting for all our Olympic athletes, because they are all winners. Just by making it as far as they have, they are already champions. They are all Americans and dedicated athletes."

News

Required power shutdowns slated

A power outage has been scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The power outages are due to required power shutdowns needed to support a contract. Areas that will be affected by Saturday's shutdown are: buildings 1007-14, 1016, 1051, 1055-56, 1059-60, 1072, 1151-52; and housing 1000-04. Areas affected by Sunday's shutdown are: buildings 34, 38, 135, 1027-30, the cemetery, and housing 127-29. Areas affected by Monday's shutdown are: buildings 640, 643-45, 653, and housing 1, 510-14, 516-17, 530-39, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732. Prepare for any inconvenience that you may experience during this electrical line repair program. Questions concerning the outage should be directed to the DEH Inspection Branch at 561-6000.

Mandatory quarterly pretransition briefing

The Military Personnel Division here will conduct a pretransition briefing beginning at 8 a.m. Aug. 18 at the Presidio Audio/Visual Center in Building 603. Topics will include veterans benefits, employment assistance, property shipment, legal assistance, travel entitlements and outprocessing procedures designed to assist in making the transition to civilian life as simple as possible. If you are scheduled to separate or depart between Aug. 18 and Nov. 30, this briefing is mandatory. For more information, contact A. Calica at 561-3297/2151.

Looking for something new?

If you have always had a desire to be a school teacher or work within school administration, then this may just be your lucky day! Soldiers and civilians who have questions about their future or career opportunities in education can find out more by calling 1-800-227-LEAD. Receive information on the where, when and how of this offer today!

Dental plan premium increased

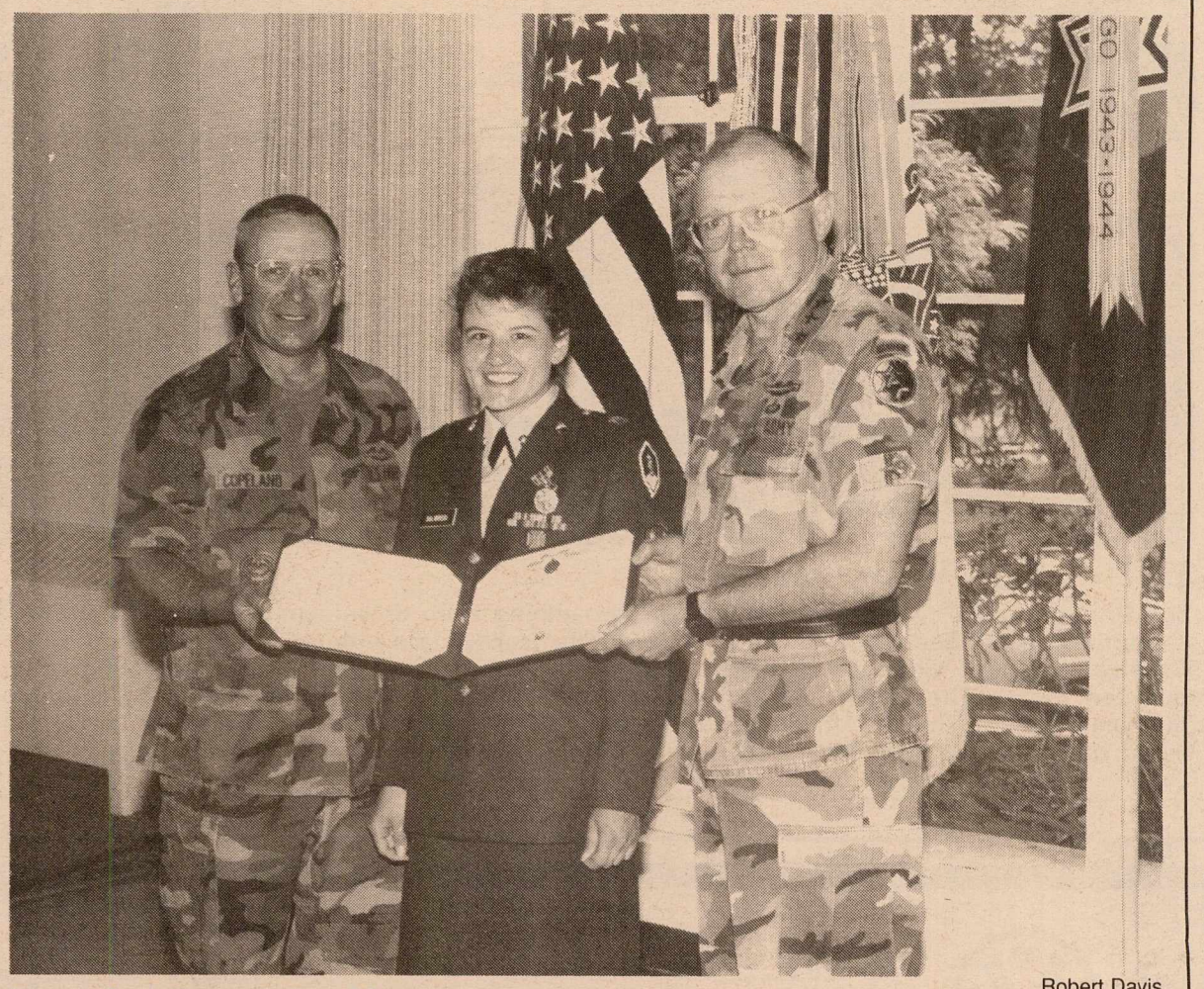
The Department of Defense has increased the sponsor's premium share for Dependents Dental Plan coverage. Effective Saturday, the single premium (one dependent) is $5.20 per month, and the family premium (two or more dependents) is $10 per month. This is the first premium increase in two years. Currently enrolled sponsors should see the increased premium reflected in their July leave and earnings statement. Service members now enrolling in the plan will be enrolled at the higher premium.

Update for some Texas voters

Citizens who claim Fort Bend County, Tx., as their county of voting residence should send their completed Federal Post Card Application to the County Elections Administration, Fort Bend County, P.O. Box 1046, Richmond, Tx. 77469-1046. Failure to mail the FPCA to the correct address could result in a delayed ballot which could effectively disenfranchise a voter.

Seminar for teens who have questions

Teens with questions regarding make-up, fashion tips, dating, self-esteem, grooming and having a postive attitude at home and school are invited to attend the Teen Awareness Seminar beginning at noon Aug. 7 at Building 1331. If you are between 12 and 19 years old, it is highly suggested you sign up early between 3 and 6 p.m. at Building 1331. It is open to military and DoD family members. Cost is $2 per teen. For further information, phone 561-5143.



Robert Davis

Post Soldier of the Month

Spc. Alexandrea Rumph, LAIR, is presented with an Army Achievement Medal by Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Otto M. Copeland Jr., Sixth U.S. Army sergeant major. Rumph was named the July post Soldier of the Month.

Leave donation request announced

Loretta Pennie, an employee at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing is experiencing a medical emergency. Pennie, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Cancer knows no boundaries

In 1992, 535 Hispanic women will die from breast cancer, and 482 Hispanic men will die from cancer of the prostate. Overall, an estimated 9,602 Hispanics will die from cancer. The American Cancer Society has two new brochures that focus on cancer facts for Hispanic men and women. For a copy of either, call the American Cancer Society at 394-7100.

Info from the Job Assistance Center

The Army Career and Alumni Program/Job Assistance Center is offering one-on-one job search counseling. If you need help defining your goals and job search strategy, writing an effective resume, or preparing for interviews, call DSN 929-7907 or (408) 242-7907 to schedule an appointment. Counselors are available the first and third Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of every month at the Army Community Services Resource Center in Building 103B. Ask about the Jac-In-The-Box.

Mandatory viewing of videotape

All retirement eligible soldiers— those with 19 or more years of active federal service— must view TVT 135-5, entitled "Active Army Preretirement." The videotape lasts 27 minutes, and may be viewed at one of the following locations by contacting the point of contact listed: Thelma Wilkes at 561-3183 at the Retirement Services Office in Building 86 or Jeane Redsecker at 561-2974/4445 at the Education Center in Building 1612.

ACS celebrates 27th anniversary

To celebrate the 27th anniversary of the Army Community Services, an open house will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday in Building 103-B. Feel free to join the ACS staff and volunteers in celebrating this salute to ACS' support to the Presidio community. For further information, call 561-6090.

Increased TDY entitlements

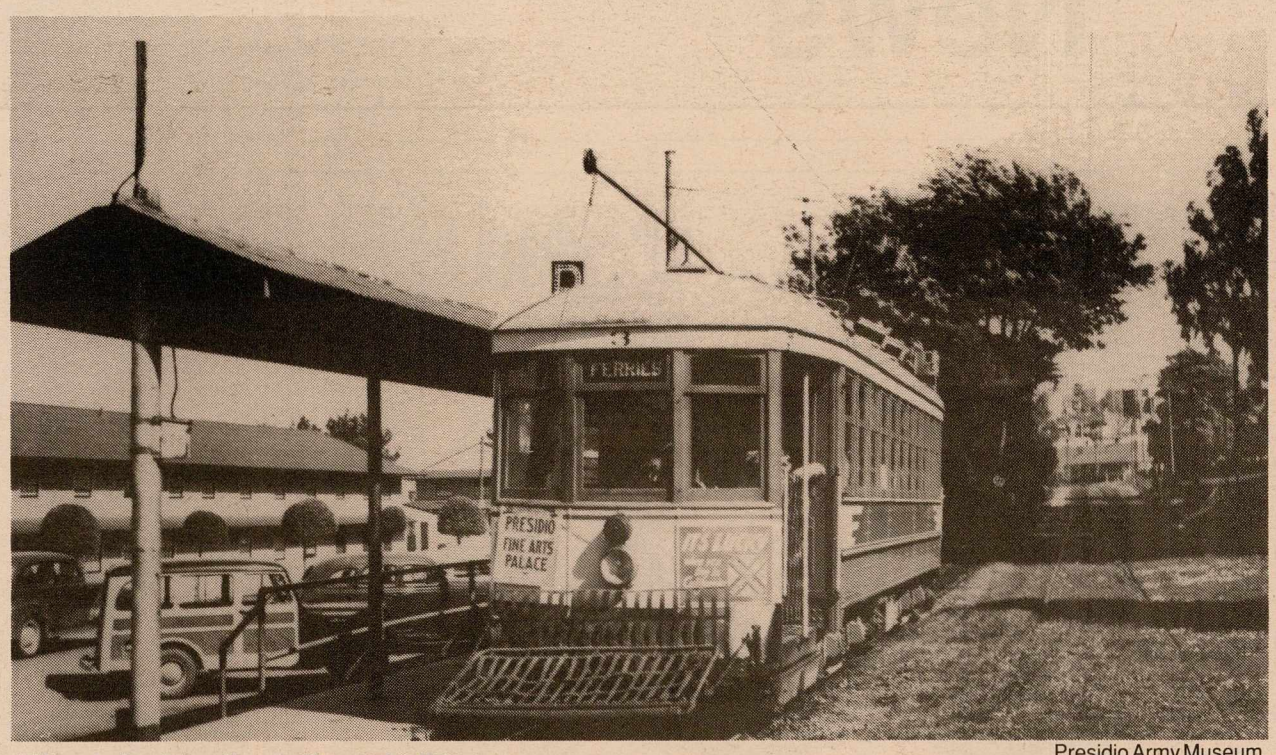
Effective immediately, CONUS soldiers who are retiring, separating involuntarily or separating under the provisions of the VSI/SSB program may be approved for up to 20 days of PTDY. OCONUS soldiers may be approved for up to 30 days. Approval authority for PTDY is in accordance with AR 630-5. Questions concerning PTDY should be directed to Sgt. 1st Class Monsanto or Capt. Crisp at 561-2151.

Phone directory correction

On Page 18 of the post telephone directory, there is a mistake in the General Classified Section under the subtitle "Unions." The number for AFGE Local 1457 in Building 1225 is listed as 564-4871. The correct number is 561-4871.

Clarification

A photo and cutline published in the June 18 issue of the Star Presidian mistakenly implied testing of a defibrillator was part of the curriculum for Army Reserve units at the Regional Training Site-Medical in Camp Parks, Calif. Testing of equipment such as the defibrillator is unauthorized.



Presidio Army Museum

Electric Trolley Car, 1952

The Presidio once had an electric trolley line running from downtown San Francisco. The 1906 earthquake destroyed the old cable system. The trolley cars entered the Presidio through the Greenwich Street Gate. The tracks crossed Lombard Street behind Building 563 (at right, between trees). The trolley car service continued into the late 1950s. The WWII temporary buildings seen at the far left were part of the Letteman Hospital Complex. They served as enlisted barracks and were later torn down. Caption by J. Edward Green.

DEH, Continued from Page 1

clerks. And like Woody Slatt, on loan from Sixth U.S. Army Engineer office, who volunteered to oversee and coordinate all the vacant quarters maintenance.

Thanks to these people and many others who are still putting long hours in to reduce the waiting times."

Another problem is the number of people terminating quarters. Since May 1, 230 families have cleared quarters. This has resulted in a great number of vacant quarters all around the post and a large backlog for maintenance.

Lorber asked for patience.

"We have knowingly put every asset we could into this program, but it obviously had a cost. We are screening work orders and are responding immediately to those that affect health and safety.

"We believe that by mid-August we will get ahead of the curve and will be able to turn our concentration back to service orders."

VOLVO

ROYAL MOTOR SALES
Established 1947
280-285 South Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 241-8140 • FAX 241-8157

NEW CARS-USED
EUROPEAN DELIVERYS

Call Marcus Kremp
(415) 241-8140

Lasersight Special!
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
FREE CALL: 800-854-6686

Beam Shot™
Only: $159.00

Pistol Mounts Available For:
Glock: (All Models)
S&W: (Most Models)
Beretta: 92F, 96 FS, Taurus: P92,99,100,101
Colt Govt.: 1911 (All Frames)
SIG: P 220, 225, 226, 228, 229
Ruger: MK2; P 85, 89, 90, 91, 92
Browning: Hi-Power, Buck Mark 22; 5.5
CZ: 75; 85
Springfield: 1911, P9
Specifications:
• Black or Silver (add $10 for Silver)
• Range: 300 yards (at night)
• Battery: 20 hr. continuous, Lithium Cell (3V)

Incredible Quality and Price
Free Mount Included
$5.00 S&H, COD fee $4.00 • 1 year warranty
Call Us For A Dealer Near You!
ALPEC TEAM. INCORPORATED
55 Oak Court, Danville, CA 94526
Tel 510-820-1763 Fax 510-820-8738

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID #:4646

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the same quality insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076.

The most advanced pen sized
Laser Pointer
INFINITER™
for your presentations

$92
Incredible Low Price
$5.00 S&H

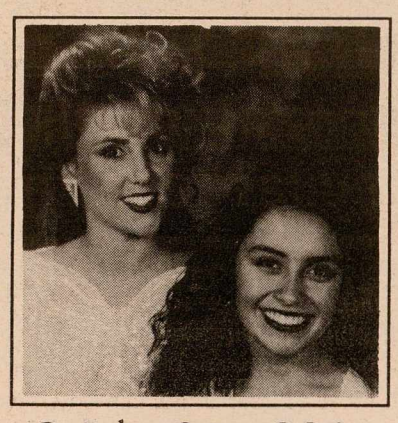
ALPEC TEAM. INCORPORATED
55 Oak Court, Danville, CA 94526
Tel 510-820-1763 Fax 510-820-8738

Ideal For:
• Speakers
• Executives
• Professors
• Teachers
• Trainers

• Range to 55 yds.
• Batteries Included
• 5 1/2"long,7/16"dia.

OPEN 24 HOURS
800-854-6686

QUALITY COSMETIC
& GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Letterman Army Institute of Research

New storage solution could revolutionize blood banking

By Col. John Hess, MC
Chief, Blood Research

Scientists at Letterman Army Institute of Research's Blood Research Division are smiling this summer.

The results of eight years of research are a success. Division researchers have developed a solution that will allow thawed frozen blood to be stored longer than its present shelf-life of 1-3 days. Now, with the human trial complete, they know the cells can be stored for 21 days.

Eight years ago, the Armed Forces Blood Program decided to store several hundred thousand units of blood frozen for reserve in case of a major land war in Europe. Red blood cells can be frozen in glycerine and stored for up to 20 years. The problem has been that once the blood is thawed it must be processed and used quickly.

The system is used by the Red Cross for rare blood types and occassionally to help individuals store their own blood, but it is cumbersome and expensive. So far, large scale use of the system has not been successful.

Scientists at the division recognized the problems eight years ago, and began work to invent a better way to handle and store the blood after thawing.

Dr. Gerald Moore, who invented the new system, is proud of its simplicity.

"The solution is like normal blood storage solutions," Moore said, "but contains additional phosphate and sugar. The hardest part was all the paperwork required to get permission to conduct the testing on people."

Permission must be obtained from the Food and Drug Administration, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Army Surgeon General's Human Use Regulatory Office, the Institute commander and the individual volunteers. It took a year.

Moore is clearly proud of the ability of the new solution to make the blood supply safer.

Angelo Zegna is a technician in Moore's lab and has been an Army chemist for 30 years. His studies of the quality of the stored blood show that the cells transport oxygen better than standard storage solutions.

"This is especially important for wounded soldiers who are often also victims of exposure to cold," Zegna said.

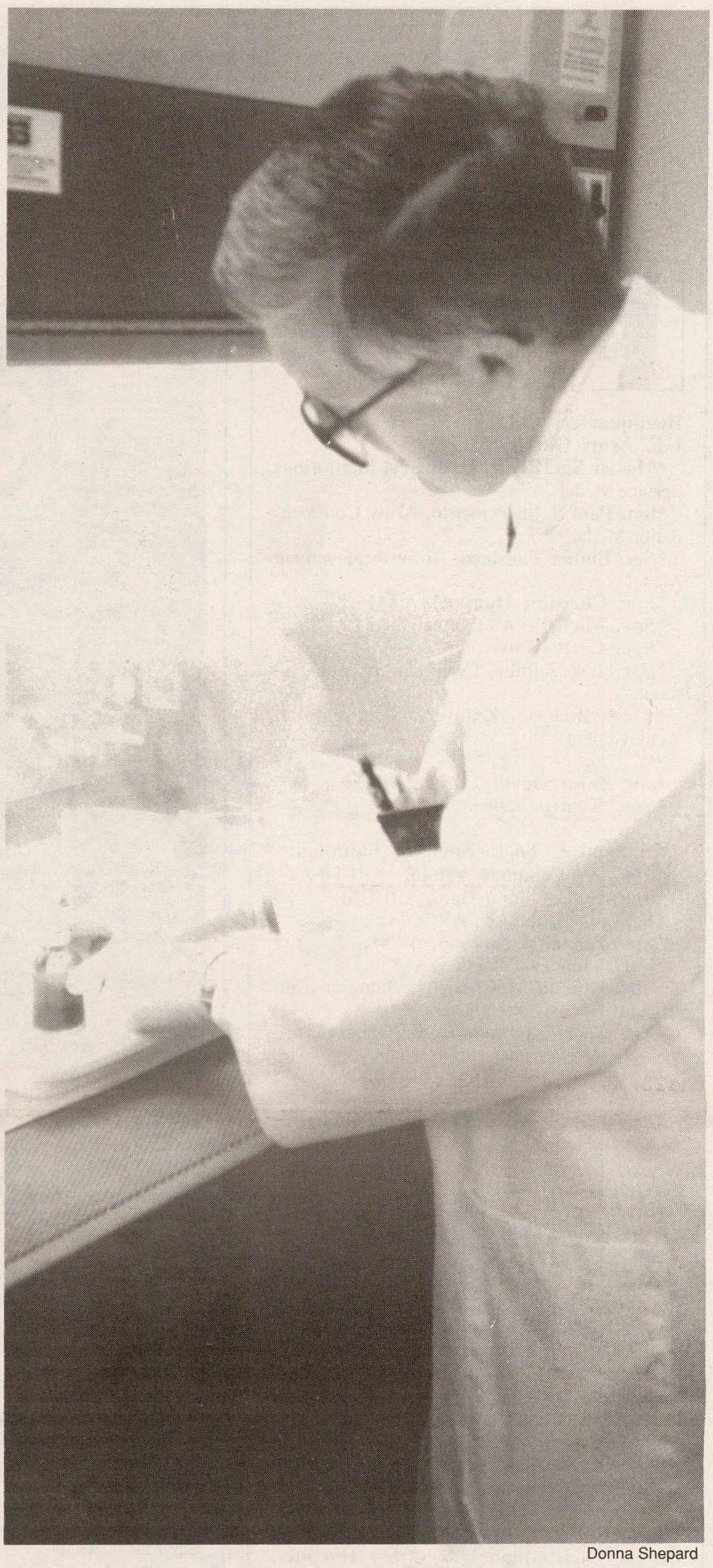
Mary Edith, Moore's wife and a technician in his lab, appreciates the volunteers who made the study possible. They include doctors and soldiers from Letterman Hosptial, scientists and other staff from LAIR, and some civilian volunteers.

Moore, who has been with the Army Blood Program for 27 years, says volunteers always make the system work. She was involved 13 years ago when LAIR developed and tested the solution that is now the standard for blood banking worldwide.

The new solution could be a major advancement in blood banking. Today, if you are injured and need five units of blood, you get it from five different donors. That's five chances to get an infection or a mismatched unit.

With the new solution and longer banking, the blood bank could get five units all from the same donor, reducing the risk and providing assurance of the donor's health and reliability over the years.

Best of all, the Army could have the safest blood in the world.



Donna Shepard

Dr. Gerald Moore, of the Blood Research Division at Letterman Army Institute of Research, prepares a volunteer's post-thawed blood for re-infusion.

Legally Speaking . . .

By Capt. Brett E. Bacon
Judge Advocate General's Corps

This is an informational article in a continuing series designed to address common legal questions encountered by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. This article is provided as a public service and does not constitute individual legal advice, which can only be provided by an attorney who understands your specific needs and circumstances.

Q. I bought an expensive water purifier from a door-to-door salesman, and I paid much more than its worth. Do I have a right to cancel the purchase and get my money back?

A. If you purchased any product (with a purchase price more than $25) from a door to door salesman, you have an automatic right under federal law to cancel the sale within three business days of purchase. (Sundays and federal holidays are not counted in the three-day cancellation period.) You are not obligated to give any reason for the cancellation within three business days of purchase. Also, be sure to make the product available for pick up by the seller, or follow the instructions of the seller, provided they are reasonable. If the seller fails to collect the product within 20 days of notice of cancellation, the buyer may keep or dispose of the product without any further obligation.

Even if three business days have passed since the date of purchase of the product, you may still have a right to cancel the purchase and get a full refund. If the salesman failed to inform you in writing or orally of your right to cancel the sale within three business days of purchase, the Federal Trade Commission considers this a deceptive trade practice. Consult your local JAG office or the state consumer protection division if this happens. Many states permit you to cancel the sale and get a full refund if the salesman did not inform you of your right to a three day "cooling off" period.

Q. I have been harassed recently by a bill collector who calls late at night and uses abusive language. Do I have any rights?

A. Yes. Congress created the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act in 1982 to prevent abusive debt collection practices. If a debt collector is calling your home before eight in the morning or after eight in the evening, inform the caller that you do not authorize him to call at unreasonable hours, or at anytime of the day. Follow-up the telephone call with a letter to the debt collector, in writing, that you do not want any more telephone calls. The debt collector is obligated to comply with your wishes.

If the collection agency uses abusive language, or fails to comply with your request to stop calling, inform the state consumer protection division, and the Federal Trade Commission. If you are entitled to the advice of a Judge Advocate, contact our office for further assistance.

Kudos & Farewells

The following soldiers received awards and recognition at the Battalion Awards Ceremony held Wednesday at Fort Scott:

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison:
***Master Sgt. Benny P. Baxley,** Meritorious Service Medal
***Sgt. Paul S. Sacremento,** Army Commendation Medal
***Sgt. Emma Tansioco,** Army Achievement Medal
***Spc. Christine Hummel,** AAM
***Spc. Michelle A. Deeter,** AAM
***Spc. Cortez Love,** AAM
***Spc. Jose Zuniga,** Certificate of Achievement
***Pfc. Mark O. Zander,** Certificate of Achievement

Law Enforcement Company:
***Spc. Kenten Sallee,** AAM

Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion:
***Staff Sgt. Thomas Aguilar,** ARCOM
***Staff Sgt. William Hart,** ARCOM
***Sgt. Jon Kalbaugh,** ARCOM
***Spc. Emanual Jackson,** AAM
***Spc. Charles Powell,** AAM
***Spc. Ronald McConeghy,** Battalion Certificate of Achievement
***Pvt. 2 Eric Arrenondo,** Battalion Certificate of Achievement

Sixth U.S. Army Band:
***Spc. Gary McCorkel,** Certificate of Achievement

Transition Point:
***Staff Sgt. Rocky Johnson,** AAM
***Sgt. Wilma Fiddmont,** AAM

The Commanders' Certificate was presented to the Transition Point for maintaining an outprocessing rate 8 percent above Army standards.

Seven soldiers retired from active duty Wednesday during a retirement ceremony. The seven served a combined total of 187 years in the U.S. Army.

***Col. Robert E. Agee,** Chief of Urology and Surgery, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, awarded the Legion of Merit medal for 30 years of service
***Col. Michael J. Brawley,** Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth U.S. Army, awarded the Legion of Merit medal for 28 years of service
***Col. Ferruccio M. Crocetti,** Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Sixth U.S. Army, awarded the Legion of Merit medal for 33 years of service
***Col. Joseph P. Maloney,** LUSAH, awarded the Legion of Merit medal for 27 years of service
***Lt. Col. Christopher L. Cole,** Deputy Commander, Sixth Region, Criminal Investigation Detachment Command, awarded the Legion of Merit medal for 22 years of service
***First Sgt. Bobby D. Smith,** Assistant Inspector General, Sixth U.S. Army, awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for 25 years of service
***Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Maack,** Special Agent, CIDC, awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for 22 years of service

We salute these dedicated professionals for their contributions to the U.S. Army and wish them continued success as they start a new chapter in their lives.

Born of war!

Gregory De Jean

Greening the Presidio

Jerry Wilson, laborer with the watering crew of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, uncovers a water spout buried for years under Presidio soil. He discovered the spout while watering the grounds recently. We salute DEH for their continuing projects aimed at beautifying and improving the quality life for soldiers and civilians of the Presidio.

Soldier uses art as stress reliever, relaxation tool

Story and photo by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Some people use their hobbies as a way to relieve stress. A soldier here uses art, as his way to relax.

While serving in the Persian Gulf during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Spc. Alexander T. Calinagan had his paints and brushes with him. "When I was packing to leave, it was one thing I knew that I had to take with me," he stressed.

When he ran out of paints, he would use items from his meals, ready-to-eat (MREs), such as strawberries and cocoa for new colors. He would also use whatever was available for his canvas; painting envelopes, t-shirts, bunkers, and scrap paper. He hand-painted greeting cards for soldiers to send home to their loved ones. He drew comics and signs to keep morale up in the desert environment. "It helped a lot with the boredom over there," he explained.

As a child, Calinagan loved to draw and paint - a hobby and talent that has stayed with him through today. Born in the Philippines but reared in Guam, 24-years ago as the youngest child of eight, his lifelong ambition has been to to be a professional artist.

The soldiers in the Persian Gulf already considered him to be one, happily paying him for his works in the field. "I find it hard to part with something that I have painted," he said. "If I ever get famous and rich, I would like to buy all my works back."

His favorite subjects are nature, landscapes, abstracts, and animals, which he paints using a variety of different mediums. He is adept at pastels, watercolors, acrylics, and oils. "Ever since I could put a crayon in my hand, I've been drawing," he said.

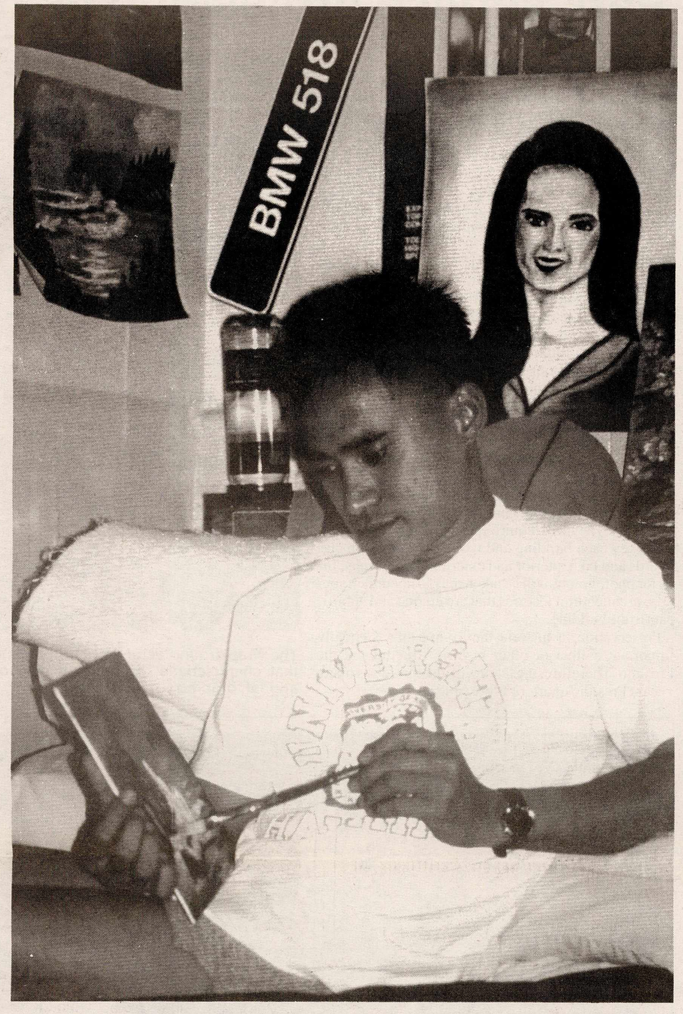
Calinagan works for the Military Personnel Operation Division here as a personnel actions clerk.

His assignment here to the Presidio has been an inspiration to Calinagan. The beautiful scenery in the Bay Area gives him a constant stream of new ideas. "One thing that I really would like to do is a painting of the Golden Gate Bridge. I use my camera to take photos of some of the areas I like and do paintings of them later.

"The only time I really have an opportunity to work is on the weekends," he said. "Sometimes, I'll paint while I watch TV on my bed."

His room in the barracks is a virtual gallery of his works with landscapes (his own and others) covering just about every open inch. A charcoal scetch of his girlfriend holds a special place of honor on one of the walls.

His future plans involve going back to school to study art.



Working with acrylics, Spc. Alexander T. Calinagan, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, applies the final touches on a seascape. His lifelong ambition is to be an artist.

Telecommunication support follows animation dream

Story and photo by Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio Telecommunication Support Center soon may be following in Walt Disney's foot steps.

They are now dreaming of animation. TASC has been rapidly progressing electronically throughout the year. Since January they have moved to color photos which are shot and printed electronically. Their knowledge of and abilities on computers has also increased.

"The computers have been here a long time," Jodene Isselman said. "Our ability to operate them and perform functions is always increasing. We use new graphic software."

TSC supports the military in several ways.

"We make up training charts, slides, graphic posters, training devices and maps," Rafael Tinsay said.

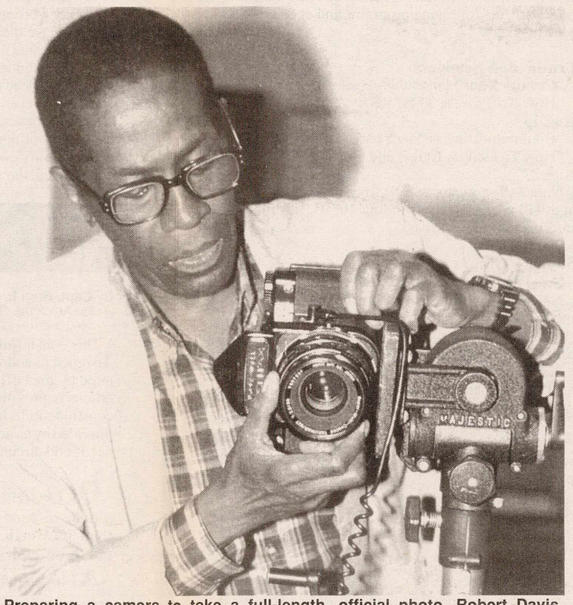
"We provide different types of photos, which includes photographing, developing and printing photos," Robert Davis said. "We take the full length Department of the Army photos, cover command functions and ceremonies, such as retirement and change-of-command ceremonies. We do almost every request that comes in. I just covered a CID conference held on Fishermen's Wharf, and I also covered the San Francisco Birthday celebration."

With all their duties, it's not surprising that Davis feels that meeting deadlines is the most difficult part for TSC's employees.

"We handle orders from Fort Ord, Calif., the Monterey area, Nevada, San Jose, Calif., and active duty and U.S. Army Reserve units in Washington," Davis continued. "So meeting deadlines is the hardest part of the job."

Supporting so many units and people can be difficult, but it has its high points.

"I really enjoy servicing people," Davis said. "Whatever I can do to get the job done for someone, I'll do to meet my goals. There are so many interesting things in this job. I think seeing someone pick up an order and they're pleased with the photos or the graphics is the most interesting. When a person comes in and they get a big smile on their face, I know I did my job."



Preparing a camera to take a full-length, official photo, Robert Davis, photographer, performs one of many tasks TASC photographers accom-

Bay Area AAFES hosts ceremony

Story and photo by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Several workers with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service here were recognized Friday for going that extra mile - the mark of an exceptional employee.

The group was picked for several reasons, among which were their courteous manners and job proficiency.

Taking top honors was a man who wears two uniforms; one as a member of the Sixth U.S. Army Band and the other as the supervisor of the Presidio Theatre. Staff Sgt. Chris C. Fernandez was presented an award for excellence. Fernandez keeps himself busy.

In addition to playing trumpet for the band, he also serves as the unit armorer, safety NCO, and a squad leader. He is a member of the concert, stage, and marching bands; and the Brass Quintet.

Selected as the AAFES Employee of the Quarter was Diep Van Phan, an operations clerk for the Food Court Overhead.

Recipients of awards for showing outstanding curtesy were Leonor B. Charvet and Quinton I. Thomas, both of the Main Post Exchange, and Drrina Baty, of the food court.

Fredelito E. Nacional, Shoppette manager, was presented a desk clock and service award for his 20 years of dedicated service to AAFES.

Karen Y. Patrick, who will be replacing T.G. Partridge as the general manager for AAFES San Francisco, assisted in the awards presentation. In her new position, Patrick will oversee operations throughout the Bay Area at the Presidio, Oakland Army Base, Onizuka Marine Base, and Camp Parks, Calif.

Karen Y. Patrick

Park service professionals to conduct study

By Kristin Baron
Architectural technician, GGNRA

A team of National Park Service professionals will be conducting a Physical History Report at the Presidio this summer.

Beginning Monday, and lasting through Sept. 18, the team will be surveying all historic structures within Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, the Main Post, Crissy Field, Fort Winfield Scott and the cavalry stables. These structures include administrative offices, barracks and vacant structures.

The purpose of this study is to identify existing historic character, defining features, and past alterations and use. For example, the team might document, both inside and out, a decorative door frame, an unusual building material or a special staircase that should be preserved with future renovation. The team will also update existing floor plans to identify changes that have occurred to the building's layout.

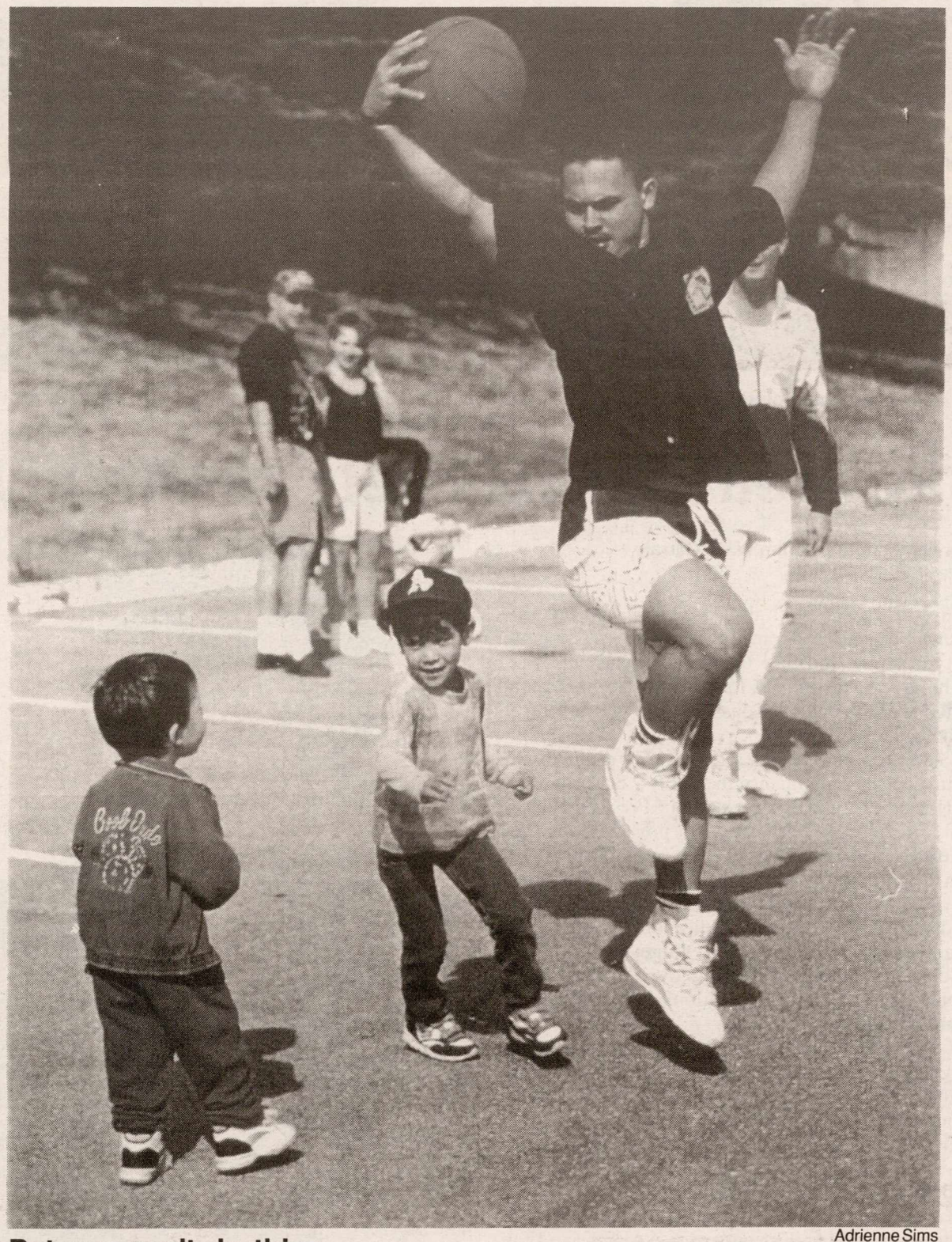
One of the major goals of this project is to help future tenants learn more about the special history of a building so that changes necessary to accomodate a new use may be compatible and sensitive to the historic fabric.

The field team will include an architectural historian, three architect technicians and a cultural resource specialist. They will require approximately 30 minutes to survey each building and will record notes on clip boards and take interior and exterior photographs. Interior photographs will be taken only to document specific architectural features that are unique and significant to the building.

Preservation of historic family housing is equally important as that of other historic structures at the Presidio. Therefore, the team will also survey as many vacant Presidio quarters as possible.

Presidio Planning Team

The wrap-around veranda of this Funston Avenue home—built in 1885—is an architectural feature that characterizes the building. The one-story veranda, partially glassed-in, has decorative diagonal bracing.



Adrienne Sims

Bet you can't do this...

A "Charlie Rock" engineer shows off to fellow "players" during a basketball game held at the Co. C, 864th Engineer Battalion's organizational day Friday.

To assist all civilian employees, soldiers and their family members as the Presidio and the Army downsize, the following programs and classes are scheduled:

Brown Bag Seminars

"Identify Your Marketable Assets"; Aug. 6

"How To Process 171s, KSAs and Resumes"; Aug. 13

"Communicating To See Yourself"; Aug. 20

"How To Identify Career and Industry Options"; Aug. 27

Note: All seminars will be from noon to 1 p.m., and will take place in Building 103-B. For more information, phone 561-5057.

Support Groups

Sole Parent Support Group; Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Note: All meetings will be from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, phone 561-2351.

Self-Improvement Classes

"Change Management"; Tuesday

"Type A Behavior"; Aug. 11

"Managing Anger"; Aug. 18

"Conflict Resolution; Aug. 25

Note: All classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon, and will be held in Building 103-B. For more information, phone 561-5155.

ACAP Events

ACAP Jac-In-The-Box Seminar; Tuesday and Aug. 18

ACAP Jac-In-The-Box Transition Benefits; Aug. 11 and 25.

Note: All events will be held in Building 103-B. For more information, phone 561-6090.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

July 30

Are you interested in S.F.'s past?

The public is welcome to attend this monthly meeting about city history. This free conference begins at 7 p.m. today at the Gatehouse at Fort Mason. For additional information, call 775-0914.

July 31

I can't take it anymore!

Change the course of your life by enjoying a night of play for adults with Sue Walden & Company. Bring your friends or make new ones at this playful, laugh-filled break from the mundanity of everyday life. The play begins a 7:30 p.m. Friday in Building C at Fort Mason. Any questions? Phone 885-5678.

August 1 & 2

Crissy Army Airfield historical walks

Book your flight into the history of Crissy Field and the early Army Air Corps. Learn of west coast military aviation pioneers and talk with a pilot who once flew from Crissy Field. Dress warmly for this tour which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. The walk will be led by Park Ranger Brett Bankie and veteran Air Corpsman Wyman Spalding. Meet in the parking area adjacent to the former Fort Point Coast Guard Station at the west end of Crissy Field. Reservations are required, so phone 556-0865/1874.

Gems and minerals will be highlighted

The San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society will present its 38th annual show, "The Golden Gateway to Gems." Doors will open at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the San Francisco County Fair Building in Golden Gate Park. The theme of the show, "Wonders of Brazil," will be highlighted by exhibits of colorful crystals, agates and other minerals. Lectures will also be given twice daily.

Sketching birds of prey at the zoo

This worksho at the San Francisco Zoo will involve an in-depth look at birds of prey, including an introduction to the Avian Conservation Center. We will learn how to sketch from live models with the option of supplementing our sketches with photos for more finished drawings. Charcoal and pencil will be our media. Participants must be at least 16 years old. The class will begin at noon Saturday. It will be repeated on Aug. 8 and 15. For more information, telephone 753-7073.

Enjoy a model airplane workshop

The San Francisco Vultures, a model airplane club, will teach you to build a simple wood model airplane that flies in this two hour workshop at the Randall Museum. All ages are welcome for this class which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. For additional information, phone 666-7107.

Now Showing

at the Presidio Theater

Friday
Aces: Iron Eagle 3 (R)

Saturday
Lethal Weapon 3 (R)

Sunday
Straight Talk (PG)

Monday
Split Second (R)

Note: All films begin at 7 p.m.

August 7

Friends of Recreation and Parks field day

Come join a free fun-filled field day beginning at 11 a.m. Aug. 7 at Sharon Meadow near the Carousel in Golden Gate Park. This event is for children age 3-12. Bring a lunch and enjoy make-a-circus, arts and crafts, face painting, bubble making, games, the playmobile and much more. For further information, phone Mike or Angela at 337-4712.

August 8

Tales and toons: a children's festival

Immigration and navigation are intimately linked in this enchanting exploration of people and cultures for children, presented by the Exploratorium Film Program. Films, storytelling, puppet theater and papermaking from around the world come together on Aug. 8-9 and Aug. 15-16. For more information, phone 563-7337.

August 14

Women's pro-am summer tournament

Don't miss the exciting upcoming Women's Pro-Am Invitational Summer Basketball Tournament at Potrero Hill Recreation Center. The tournament hours are as follows: 6:30 and 8 p.m. Aug. 14; 6:30 and 8 p.m. Aug. 15; and 1:30 and 3 p.m. Aug. 16. Teams from Seattle, Sacramento, Marin County and the San Francisco Bay Area will compete in the tournament.

Hungarian Day with the G.G. Park Band

Come enjoy Hungarian Day in Golden Gate Park beginning at 1 p.m. Aug. 14. The Golden Gate Park Band will feature folk dancing and the music of Hungary. Don't let your family miss this entertaining festival! This free concert, conducted by Robert Hansen in coordination with the Hungarian Cultural Center, will be held at the band concourse.

Miscellaneous

Post gym offers martial art class

Instruction in the martial art of Tae Kwon Do will be offered to the adult military community (19 years and older). Classes will take place from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays at Post Gym 1 in Building 63. The first class will begin Wednesday. There will be a fee charge of $10 per month. For further information or to sign up, phone the Sports Office at 561-4120/6277.

Submissions

The Star Presidian always welcomes any input for our Community Calendar page. If your unit or office has anything of interest to share with the post, phone 561-3542.

Sports

Law enforcement soldier soars to new heights in basketball

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

At the age of 12, he graduated from the hoop outside the garage and moved into the gym.

Since sixth grade, Reginald Brown, has been playing basketball one step above his peers.

His dedication and hard work has now paid off. Brown has been recognized as one of the best of the best when he was chosen to play on the Armed Forces Basketball Team.

The team will compete in Beijing, China. Brown and his teammates, who consist of Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine players, will begin conditioning at Camp Pendelton, Calif. beginning Aug. 10. After two weeks of intense training the team will begin their flight for victory.

"Personally I think it's a great accomplishment," Brown said. "I am one of 12 players who made the team."

Brown, who has been assigned to the Presidio Law Enforcement Company for more than two years, was chosen to play for the Armed Forces All-Star Team after his performance as a captain of the All-Army team.

The 6'6" MP doesn't spend his time in the gym training. Instead he plays on his company basketball team and with other guys who just get together for a game.

"I really don't train," Brown admits. "I play with my company team and other people a lot. Bobby Gascon also signed me up on a Pro-Am team in San Francisco."

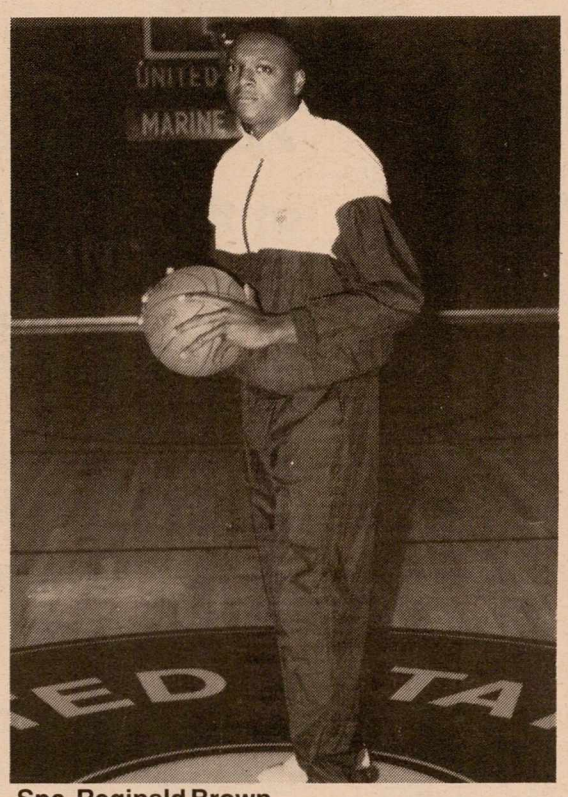
Despite his lack of conditioning exercises, Brown gets a good work out and gains more experience each day.

At the Armed Forces competition in China, Brown's team will compete against other armed forces teams from other countries.

"Our team lacks experience," Brown said. "Most of our players are new. Their teams have been playing together for a while. We just need to get together and we'll come out on top."

Brown is prepared for the tournament. He has experience with tough competition. This energetic 26-year-old played college basketball for the University of Southern Alabama at Mobile. He's made the All-Army team each time he's tried out. With all his tournament experience, Brown feels this tournament will stand out from the rest.

"It's a great opportunity," he said. "Going to a foreign country to play basketball is exciting in itself. I may have a chance to get picked up by a pro team overseas."



Spc. Reginald Brown

The opportunity of playing on the Armed Forces team has one downfall. "The biggest decision I had to make was being willing to take the chance of giving up the opportunity to advance in rank," Brown said.

The basketball star also has another obstacle to cross before he competes. Brown has orders to Korea, which he is trying to get deferred before he leaves for China. If his assignment is not postponed he will still participate in the tournament, but he will first change stations to Korea.

Basketball is one of Brown's first loves, but he admits it's not his future.

"Yeah, I love basketball. It's probably one of my first loves," Brown said. "But it's not everything. I plan to be an FBI agent in the future. Basketball isn't exactly in my future plans."

Brown found out about his claim to fame after the Armed Forces tournament April 10. He feels he's ready for the challenge, and he's excited about doing what he enjoys most.

"The best thing about basketball is making the crowd come to its feet after a spectacular play," Brown says. "Nothing beats that feeling!"

Jimmy the Freak

A random look at world of sports

By Jim Hudgins
Star Presidian staff

Hellooo, everybody....another week has come and gone already! Boy, time sure flies when you're having so much fun, *n'est ce pas*? My commentary last week on the new stadium in Baltimore at Camden Yards was a bit serious, but it frosts me to see all of the nervous wrenching of hands here in San Francisco over the Giants/stadium issue. Geez, I just wish, for once, that someone remembers that the slogan for the city after the earthquake of '06 was "The City that knows how!" The way things are going, the current slogan should be "The City that knows squat!" Come on, "Leaders," get a clue and get started on a new stadium!

Anyway, here's a few comments on some happenings in the world of sports. Remember, you take any of my observations seriously at your own risk!

The Olympic Games have started and, although I think that the whole thing is a bit overblown, the opening ceremony *was* very impressive. Those Catalonians can sure put on a great party, huh?

Even if all of the other hundreds of Americans behave themselves during the Games, the juvenile actions of one athlete (are you listening, Charles Barkley?) can turn the whole world against our teams. I think old Charles needs some primal scream therapy...

The talent in the Major Leagues sure seems to be diluted... I mean, a mediocre team like the Brewers are actually moving into contention...and the Expos are making a run on the superior Pirates. Makes you wonder what kind of players the new teams in Miami and Denver will be getting...you think that the current teams are hiding some of their talent in the minors, do you? Nah...neither did I...NOT.

The hottest time of the year is here, people are heading for the beach, and air conditioners are going like crazy...you know what that means, right?...Yep...it's time for FOOTBALL!!!

Is Barry Bonds really worth $40 million? Is *any* team worth $40 million? Is the Dodger infield worth 40 cents? Are the Giants worth 40 winks? Will the Phillies use 40 pitchers? Couldn't the Yankees use Ali Baba and the 40 thieves? Speaking of which, isn't it nice that George Steinbrenner is coming back?

Just wondering...

Sports briefs

Run for your life, health

The annual Army 10-mile road race around scenic Washington, D.C., will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 11. This is the largest 10-mile race in the United States. The start and finish area is the Pentagon. This flat course is conducive to guide times as the course record for men is 48.49 and for women is 57:33. There are awards for individuals and teams in military and civilian divisions. Entry blanks are available in the lobby of Post Gym 1 in Building 63. For more information, phone Bob Darling at 561-4120/4131.

By the rules of the book

Admission to all sports branch facilities (including the pool) will be permitted only upon presentation of a vaild identification card to the staff. This includes the following cards: active duty armed forces, Reserve component, retired military, family member, or Department of Defense civilian. Active duty military in uniform are not required to present their identification card. Eligble personnel of the community are authorized to bring one guest to a facility. Guests will not be permitted during peak periods: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. All guests must be identified to the sports staff at the time of entry and signed in by their sponsor. Guests will be permitted to use the facility no more than once a week. For further information, contact the sports staff in person or call 561-4131.

Summer basketball league standings

LEC leads the summer league with three wins and no losses. They faced off last week against LUSAH and won by just 4-points. At half time, LEC was down by 8, but Brown, Mitchell and Evans got hot and scored 37 points to give LEC a 63 to 61 win.

Full Court Results
LUSAH-56 vs. 864th-33
LEC-64 vs. HHC-49
LEC-65 vs. LUSAH-61

Half Court 3-on-3
FONE-19 vs. 6A CID-18
LUSAH-21 vs. 864th-11

Full Court Standings
LEC-3 wins; 0 losses
LUSAH-2 wins; 1 loss
864th-2 wins; 1 loss
HHC-1 win; 2 losses
USAG-0 wins; 2 dropped out

Half Court Standings
FONE-2 wins; 0 losses
Hq. Cmd. Bn.-1 win; 0 losses
LUSAH-1 win; 0 losses
6th CID-0 wins; 2 losses
864th Engr.-0 wins; 2 losses

Schedule:

Final Round-Full Court
Monday:
5 p.m., LEC vs. LUSAH
6 p.m., HHC vs. 864th Engr.
Wednesday
5 p.m., LEC vs. 864th Engr.
6 p.m., LUSAH vs. HHC
Aug. 10
5 p.m., LEC vs. HHC
6 p.m., 864th Engr. vs LUSAH

3-on-3
Tuesday
11:30 a.m., 6th CID vs. Hq. Cmd. Bn.
Noon, FONE vs. 864th Engr.

Advertising

TRADER JOE'S USED CARS

"Cash for Cars"

■

WE WANT YOUR CAR!

"Trucks Too"

■

299 Valencia Street
at 14th
San Francisco

626-6363

$ **CASH NOW** $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

Exit I-80 at Springs Road
in the heart of Vallejo.
Go East 1 1/4 miles to 2564
Springs Road (707) 557-4522.

4 MINUTE APPROVAL

PREPARE FOR THE RIF!

Get expert help with resumes, federal job applications (171's), cover letters, and career counseling.

Alice Slater
"The EEO Lady"
San Francisco
(415) 931-5586
Call for appointment

FORM 171 PREPARATION
Expert writing and printing tailored to military and civilian promotional announcements.
11 years' experience
BEST WRITING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
(510) 839-0447

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR FAMILY TO HOST A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT ARRIVING IN AUGUST

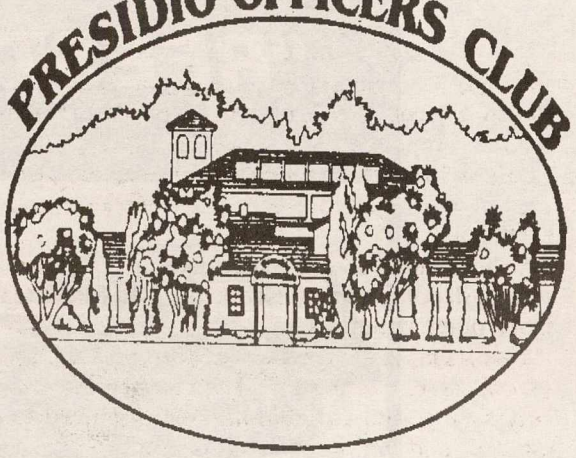
YOU: bed, food, TLC
STUDENT: Insurance, spending money, a culture to share

Deserving English speaking, 15-18 year old high school students from 30 countries eagerly and anxiously await your call. *American Intercultural Student Exchange* -- 11 years service to families in 48 states, local representatives in each state, proven support. Make friends with the world -- one friendship at a time. CALL NOW and share our "American Dream" 1-800-SIBLING toll free.

EXCITING! REWARDING! RELEVANT! LIFETIME! CALL NOW!

OPENS JULY 31ST AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

PRESIDIO OFFICERS CLUB



Lunch
All ranks welcome

Snack bar
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tues. - Sat.

Dining room buffet
11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tues. - Fri.

Sunday
Champagne Brunch
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Officers' Club and Golden Gate Annex are available for catered functions such as weddings, dinners and meetings.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

Jeep
Eagle
Chevrolet
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

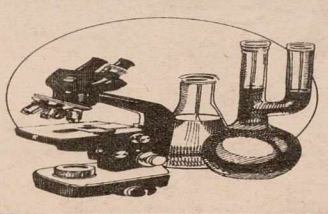
TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

NEWS
LAIR hosts apprentices
Page 4



FEATURE
Remembrance: Buffalo Soldiers
Pages 6 & 7

SPORTS
Marathons set for military
Page 11

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 28 Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community **Aug. 6, 1992**

Gulf war vets urged to cite ailments now

Operation Desert Storm veterans with medical problems should report them to the Department of Veterans Affairs immediately. This will ensure that they have established a medical history with VA for possible future benefits.

By doing this, Desert Storm veterans may avoid what happened to thousands of Vietnam and World War II veterans. They had war-related health problems years after combat, but waited too long to document their illnesses with VA.

The American Legion is urging Gulf War GIs with health problems, no matter how minor, to immediately complete VA Form 21-526, Veteran's Application for Compensation or Pension. If they do it now, it will avoid future difficulty in obtaining benefits.

Numerous ailments are being reported by Operation Desert Storm troops nationwide. The following ailments could have been contracted by Desert Storm troops and may be fatal, if left untreated:

***Congo-Crimean hemorrhagic fever.** Nausea, vomiting, headache, high fever and chills.

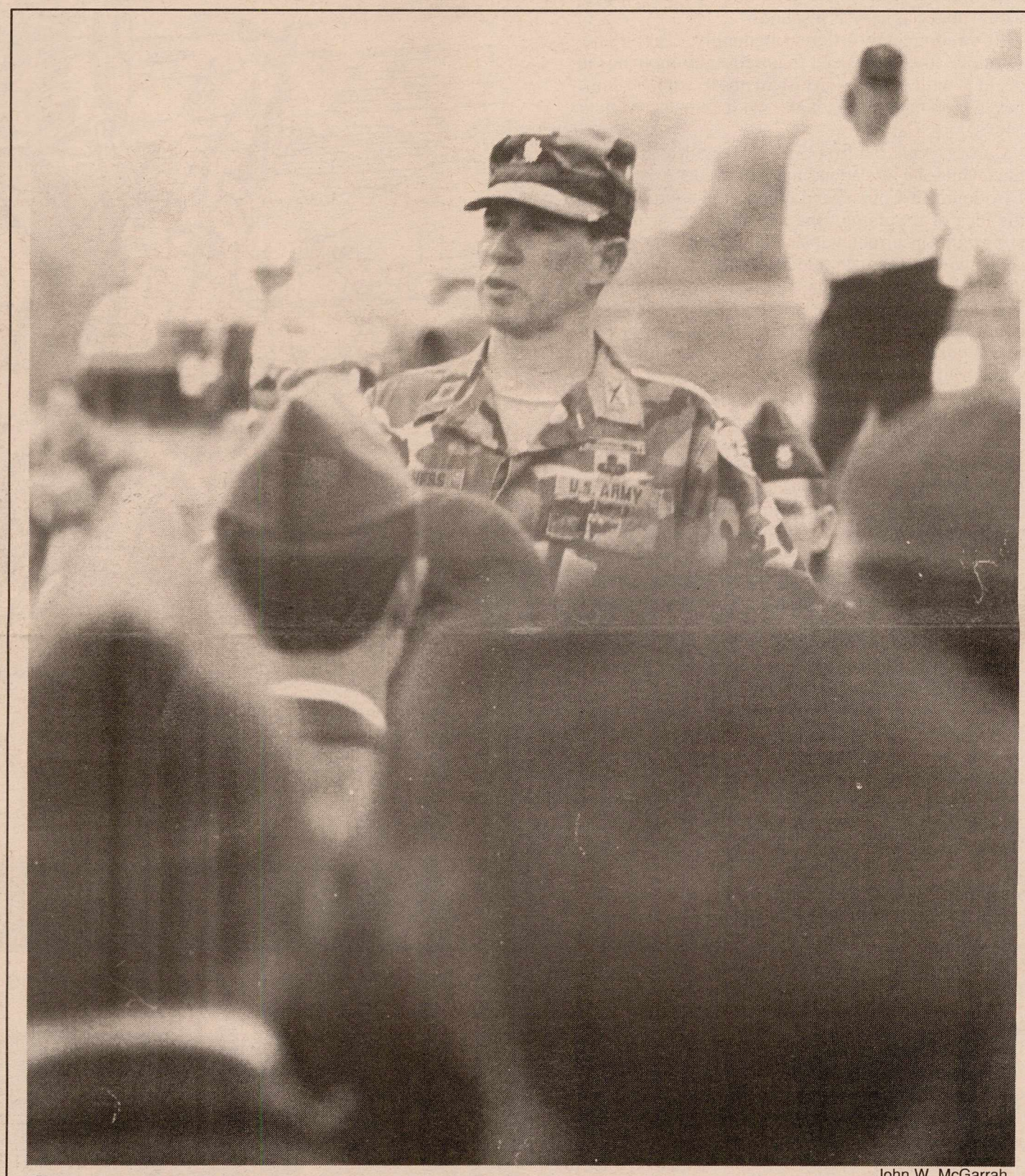
***Enteric Fever.** Red rashes, bronchitis and intestinal hemorrhaging.

***Malaria.** Derangements of the digestive system and nervous systems, including chills, fever, sweats, in the order mentioned. Symptoms may appear months or years after exposure.

***Meningococcal disease, or the swelling of the brain and spinal cord.** Rash, irregular fever, loss of appetite, intense headache, constipation, intolerance to light and sound, contracted pupils, delirium, convulsions and coma.

***Rabies.** General malaise, depression or intense excitement or aggressiveness, respirator problems, swelling of lymphatics near wound, muscle spasms, fever, vomiting and unusual saliva.

***Typhus.** Great prostration, severe headache, generalized maculopapular rash, sustained high fever and usually progressive neurologic involvement.



John W. McGarrah

Command address

Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness, Headquarters Command Battalion's new commander, addresses his troops after an awards ceremony recently. Agness stressed the importance of every soldier doing his part to accomplish the mission during the closing of the Presidio in the coming years.

Females in combat a plausibile idea, soldiers agree

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

When she enlisted in the Army three years ago, Spc. Mishner M. Curtiss never imagined she would be among the thousands of female soldiers who have served their country in a combat support role.

Today, the prospect for her and thousands of other females to serve in active combat roles rests on the conclusions of a presidential committee designated to make that decision.

Curtiss says there should be no question as to whether females should be assigned to serve in a combat unit.

"If a female feels she can be an 11B (infantry soldier), she should be allowed to try," she says. "We have proven that we can adapt to any situation and help accomplish the mission. How do we know if a female soldier can or cannot handle a combat MOS without a female being allowed to try?"

Curtiss served as a supply specialist for eight months with Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, during Operation Desert Storm. She is now a supply specialist in Headquarters Command Battalion.

She added, however, that female soldiers do not expect nor should they be given special treatment.

"The same criteria and standards imposed on male soldiers should also apply to females. I think that is where the mindset comes from: males thinking females might get over on some things," Curtiss said.

Spc. Mary D. Embry, military policewoman with Law Enforcement Company, said it is the realization that male and female soldiers are equal which must be established before female soldiers can become an integral part of a combat unit.

"As soon as we realize that there is no such thing as males or females in the Army, but instead soldiers, then the transition can be made," Embry said. "We are all fully qualified, trained and ready to accept the challenge."

Sgt. Hal Taylor, a squad leader with the Headquarters Command Battalion Ceremonial Platoon agrees that women should be afforded an opportunity, but that

See Opportunity, Page 2

News

Opportunity, continued from Page 1

a trial run should group females into their own combat unit.

"They deserve a try because we've seen that when push comes to shove most females are very capable of accomplishing the mission — sometimes more so than their male counterparts," Taylor said. "To test the concept, females might be assigned to a separate, all-female unit to see how they match up. Intergration into regular units could come after that."

Taylor is an 11B and has served in light and mechanized infantry units at Fort Richardson, Ala., and Fort Benning, Ga. As an infantryman, he said the prospect would not be as easy as it sounds.

"It's a completely different mentatlity," Taylor said. "A move like that would require retraining males in dealing with females. Most of these soldiers have never worked professionally with females in their MOS."

Curtiss recalls her first experience with an infantryman while she was attending the Primary Leadership Development Course, and couldn't agree more with the idea of retraining. She added, however, the obstacle is not insurmountable.

"Some of these male soldiers had never worked that close to female soldiers until we were brought together in PLDC. It took them time to adjust and realize that we could really work as a team," Curtiss said. "What's true about PLDC is probably also true about an adjustment in attitude in combat arms."

Sgt. Gordon D. Tiemeyer, a military policeman with LEC served with female MPs in the Persian Gulf. He said that problems do arise, but that for the most part females can handle the mission as effectively as any male soldier.

"The female MPs assigned to our unit carried on the exact same mission we did without a problem," Tiemeyer said. "To be honest, though, there were times some of us thought some females might not be able to get the job done. They proved us wrong every time."

Although Embry did not serve with fellow MPs in the Persian Gulf, she said she and most other females would not shirk from their mission.

"That is what we enlisted for. We are now doing some of the toughest jobs in the Army, and that would have never happened had we not been afforded the opportunity to try," Embry said.

In the end, whatever the decision, females will continue to play an active role in combat, Curtiss said.

"For those of us females wearing a combat patch, it's an acknowledgment that we were part of the team, and that we could accomplish the mission regardless of the fact it was in a support role or of our gender," she said. "If they give females a shot at an active combat role, we could probably prove ourselves there, too."

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Composite Graphics, phone (510) 838-7933; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Composite Graphics of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Newscopy deadline is close of business Friday. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
James L. Hudgins

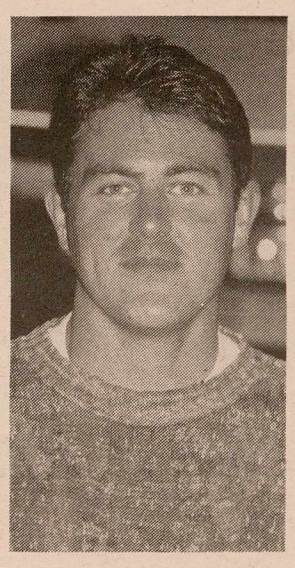
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

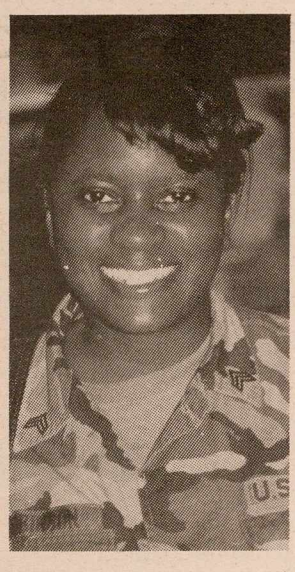
"What childhood dreams or aspirations do you still wish you could accomplish?"

Sgt. Christopher M. Carlson, Defense Logistic Agency Movement NCO, Tracy Army Depot: "Quite a few. There were a bunch. I still haven't been to Disneyworld yet. I've always wanted to be a baseball star. Those are the two that I can vividly remember."

Capt. John P. Roszkowiak, Joint Contingency Plans Officer, DCSOPS: "When I was a kid growing up in New Jersey, I wanted to travel around the world. The Army has given me the chance to see all sorts of great places: the Persian Gulf, Africa, Central America, and Korea."



Reserve 1st Lt. Jim A. Sullivan, platoon leader, 1st Bn., 2nd Inf., Fort Sill, Okla.: "To be the first person in my family to graduate from college with a master's degree. I'm going to grad. school right now to achieve this. What was a childhood dream will soon be a reality for my family."



Reserve Sgt. Daphne A. Robinson, asst. food service manager, U.S. Army Berkley: "I wanted to have about three children by this point in my life, but it hasn't happened yet. Maybe it will happen in the near future. It's something that I've always dreamed about."

News Briefs

Seminar planned for Aug. 27 on post

Is your morale low? Do you need cheering up? Do you need a more positive attitude? Do you feel as if your life's pathway is strewn with stones? Is your life about to undergo a drastic change? Is base closure and military downsizing affecting you more than you think? If you have answered "yes" to any of these questions, then this motivational seminar is for you and your spouse! Sponsored by the Family Support Division, this seminar is designed for soldiers, civilian employees and spouses of both groups. Take control of your life and join us at 10 a.m. Aug. 27 at the Presidio Officers' Club's Attic Room. Free child care and free buffet will be offered. For seminar reservations, phone 561-4147; for child care reservations, phone 561-2035/4161.

Celebrate women and their future

The Presidio of San Francisco's Women's Equality Day celebration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 27 at the Presidio Officers' Club, Building 50. The theme for this year is "Working Together: Preparing for Tomorrow". In keeping with the spirit of the theme, a job referral market will be conducted by Bay Area Women-Owned Business'. It's free to all soldiers, civilian employees and their family members. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact the Equal Opportunity Office at 561-4154/4158.

How to become a better parent

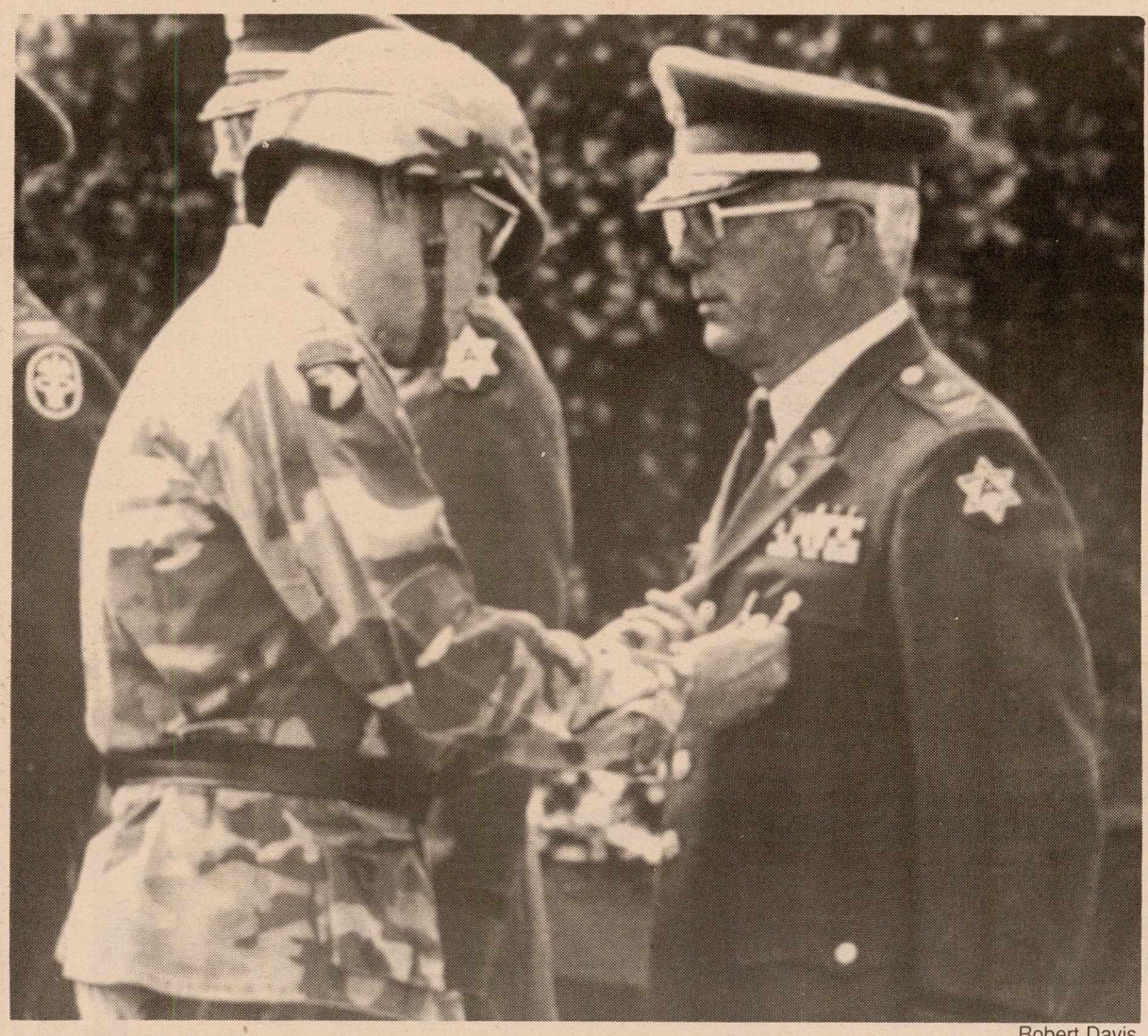
Do you wish you enjoyed being with your children more? Would you like to develop a more fulfilling relationships with your children? Learn effective forms of discipline, communication and problem-solving. Learn how to cope with the every day stresses and challenges of raising children. ACS is offering free day and evening parenting classes. Daytime classes are from 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24. Evening classes are from 7 - 9 p.m. Aug. 20, 27 and Sept. 3, 10, and 17. Both parents are encouraged to attend; free child care is available. For more information or to enroll, phone 561-5155.

Educational tests for advancement

The CLEP English with essay general exam will be Oct. 6. This examination is for soldiers attending, or planning to attend, colleges which accept this test rather than the multiple choice CLEP English general exam. There is no fee, but you must order your exam in person by Sept. 1. Additionally, the center will administer the Graduate Management Admission Test Oct. 19. The GMAT is given free to active or reserve soldiers who plan to pursue a masters degree in business. Interested soldiers may order a test not later than Sept. 9. Finally, the Graduate Record Examination Record Examination will be Oct. 14. This test is for soldiers with bachelor's degrees who are applying for graduate school. There is no fee for the first time, but you must order your examination in person by Sept. 9. For more information on these tests, contact an education counselor at 561-3692/2974/4445.

Upgrade in gasline will affect Presidio

A gas shutdown has been scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday. The shutdown is being done to install a bypass valve in the gas line. The shutdown will cause a loss of heat and hot water to the following buildings: 1800-02 and 1808; the following housing areas will be affected: 1809-15. Point of contact for the work is Emet Ilejay at 561-6000.



Robert Davis

Distinquished service

After 33 years of service, Col. Ferruccio M. Crocetti, deputy chief of staff for personnel, Sixth U.S. Army, was awarded the Legion of Merit medal at the monthly retirement ceremony July 29. He and eight other soldiers retired at the ceremony.

VSI, SSB extended for officers

Headquarters, Department of the Army announced the extension of the Voluntary Separation Incentive and the Special Separation Benefit, Category 6 recently. Officers who are one time non-selected for promotion to either captain or major may continue to submit applications for VSI/SSB through Monday. For more information, phone Capt. Crisp or Sgt. 1st Class Monsanto at 561-2151.

Spotlight on VA home loans

As soldiers leave active service and embark on civilian careers, many of them are turning their sights to buying homes for their families. As a result, one of the most popular benefits offered by the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs—the VA home loan guarantee—is receiving a lot of attention. As with any such federal program, the user faces a number of rules, limitations and procedures—enough to fill an entire booklet. VA officials have now compiled the more sought-after information into such a booklet, titled "VA-Guaranteed Home Loans for Veterans and Dependents." Copies are available from the VA headquarters in Washington, D.C. or from the regional office here in San Francisco.

Housing referral program sells itself

Soldiers now have access to improved support as they make housing-related decisions during permanent changes of station, according to the Directorate of Army Housing. Staffers at housing referral offices are being trained to counsel soldiers on home buying, selling and property management as PCS time approaches. The counselors offer advice on what types of loans are available and help soldiers prequalify for loans. The directorate is developing a "Commander's Guide for Housing Referral Services," which is due out this summer.

Alaska changes primary date

Alaska will hold its state primary Sept. 8, and not Aug. 25. Approximately 60 days before each election, the Voting Information Center will provide recorded messages from the candidates, as well as other information concerning elections. Voters may call DSN 223-6500 or 1-703-693-6500 to hear these messages 24-hours a day.

Child care spaces now available

Currently, there are child care spaces available in Presidio Family Child Care homes. FCC Child Care providers are certified by the Army after rigorous training to care for children in their homes. Family Child Care offers the opportunity for children to be in a group of mixed ages in a home-like family setting. The same type of developmental activities and nutritious meals as other programs are offered. For more information, phone 561-6372.

Army reunions around the U.S.

The 41st Inf. Div. Assn. will have a reunion from Sept. 1-5 in Orlando, Fla. Point of contact is Carn R. Reid at (407) 732-2190. The 54th Sig. Bn. and attached units will have a reunion on Oct. 2-4 at Fort Knox, Ky. Point of contact is Elmer A. Goetsch at (715) 546-2340. The 13th Armored Div. Assn. will have a reunion on Oct. 14-17 in Louisville, Ky. Point of contact is Miller M. Hanly at (304) 343-8288.

LAIR hosts science, engineering apprentice program

By Donna Shepard
Letterman Army Institute of Research

Five of the Bay Area's brightest students have spent their summer working with scientists at the Letterman Army Institute of Research as part of a Department of Defense Science and Engineering Apprentice Program.

The program was initiated in 1980 at the direction of the Executive Office of the President and the Secretary of Defense to encourage students to pursue careers in science and engineering.

Operated by the George Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Science in Washington, D.C., the program provides a two-way benefit for the students and the laboratories. Students gain hands-on experience, working with highly skilled and knowledgeable scientists: And laboratories are afforded the opportunity to showcase their research and nurture students' interest in science and engineering.

Some 600 students nationwide are participating in this year's program.

Students began the eight-week program at LAIR June 22. On Wednesday, they will travel to Washington, D.C., where they will present a paper on their efforts before other apprentices as part of the program's four-day closing session.

"What a wonderful opportunity for these students, LAIR, and the scientific community," said Col. George Brown, LAIR commander. "We are privileged to have such a group of fine young men and women working with us this summer."

Thornton Samuel Mu is a 1992 honor graduate of San Francisco's Lowell High School. He is working in the area of tissue injury research, under the mentorship of Dr. Michael Dubick in the Institute's Division of Military Trauma Research.

Mu will major in biochemistry at the University of California, Berkeley in the fall, and wants to become a pediatrician.

"The program has definitely lived up to my expectations," he said. "It's been a lot of hard work, but I've learned a lot...not only about science, but also about dealing with people from various backgrounds, which will be important to me as a doctor."

Four of the apprentices are working within the institute's Division of Blood Research.

David Dahle, a senior this fall at Tamalpais High School in Mill Valley, Calif., is working in the area of computerized instrumentation, under the mentorship of Dr. Kim Vandegriff.

"Before I began the program, I was pretty set on a career in music," Dahle said. "Now I think I may be interested in computer programming and computer science."

"It was very important to me to be able to work with computers," he added, "and that's what I've been doing. I wish the program could be extended; I'd like to be able to continue working at the institute."

Vincent Lee will be a junior at Lowell High School this fall. He has spent the summer working in the area of blood substitute safety research, under the mentorship of Dr. Victor Macdonald.

"It's been a great program, and I'd recommend it to others," he said. "It has given me a good background and better understanding of the why and how of blood substitute research."

Katherine Renn recently moved to the Presidio from Tampa, Fla., where she was a 1992 honor graduate of Bloomingdale Senior High School. She is working on brain cell culture research under the mentorship of Dr. Ray Regan, one of the institute's National Research Council Fellows.

Renn will begin a pre-med progam at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va., in the fall and major in biology.

"I haven't decided which field of medicine to pursue," she said. "This [program] is a unique opportunity to learn more about my choices. I have also gained hands-on experience that cannot be learned in a classroom," she added.

She also loves music and has a diploma in piano studies.

Renee Ward is a 1992 honor graduate of Mill Valley's Tamalpais High School. She plans to attend Pamona College in Southern California this fall. Ward is working in the area of blood preservation research with Dr. Gerald and Mary Edith Moore of the institute's Red Blood Cell Storage Group.

Ward says the program has been much more than she expected. "I've really enjoyed it," she said. "It's a lot more interesting to see research at work versus studying theory."

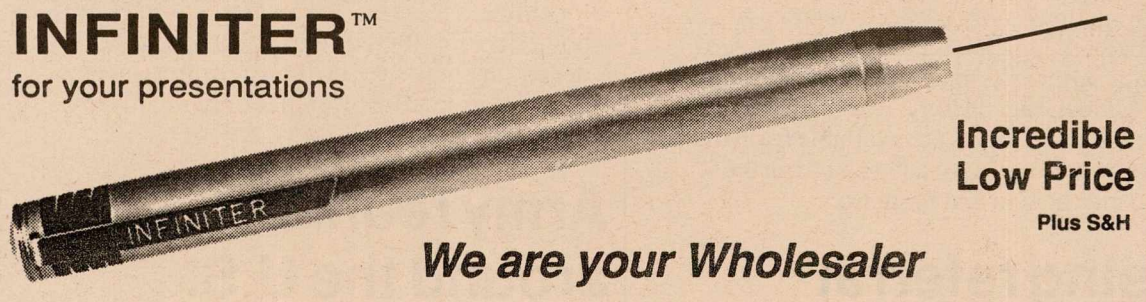
$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

Exit I-80 at Springs Road
in the heart of Vallejo.
Go East 1 1/4 miles to 2564
Springs Road (707) 557-4522.

4 MINUTE APPROVAL

PREPARE FOR THE RIF!
Get expert help with resumes, federal job applications (171's), cover letters, and career counseling.
Alice Slater
"The EEO Lady"
San Francisco
(415) 931-5586
Call for appointment

The most advanced pen sized
Laser Pointer
INFINITER™
for your presentations
$92 RETAIL


Incredible Low Price
Plus S&H
We are your Wholesaler
"Call Us for a Dealer Near You"
ALPEC TEAM, INCORPORATED
55 Oak Court, Danville, CA 94526
Tel 510-820-1763 Fax 510-820-8738
VISA MasterCard
Ideal For:
• Speakers
• Professors
• Executives
• Teachers
• Doctors
• Range to 55 yds.
• Batteries Included
• 5 1/2"long,7/16"dia.
OPEN 24 HOURS
800-854-6686

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH
• Choice of Soup or Salad
• Individual Size Pizza
• 5 Minute Service
Only $4.95
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!
PIZZERIA UNO RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

Separating soldiers should beware of scams

Number of cases in Air Force sounds alarm for all services

By Evelyn D. Harris
Amercican Forces Information Service

Unscrupulous companies are targeting separating service members, promising help in getting a job in exchange for a chunk of money.

At least four Air Force members separating under the Voluntary Separation Benefit programs reported being victims of the scam. Three were stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Del., and one at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

The problem is not limited to those two states, however. Brenda Jimenez, spokesperson for Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., said she's seen reports of similar scams in the nation's capital as well as in Florida and other states. She said the FBI is investigating one job scam company.

The airmen responded to an ad placed by a California-based company. The company operated under the same initials as a major airline, although it had nothing to do with the airline. Jimenez said using a name similar to a respected company is a common ploy. She said similar organizations have used the names of brokerage firms and government agencies to confuse the public.

The company's advertisements promised its "job search professionals" would help clients obtain high-paying jobs overseas. One Air Force sergeant told Airman magazine he had even taken the contract to his base legal office for review. The legal officer said the contract was valid.

The company charged about $800 for the service. The fee allegedly was used for expenses. The company guaranteed to find him a job within 90 days, he said.

The sergeant called the Better Business Bureau. At the time, the bureau had no complaints against the company. He called the company, which sent a courier to his office to pick up the money and the signed contract.

Someone from the company called later to say the sergeant had job interview in Texas. In the meantime, the sergeant told some friends about the company. Some thought it a good offer, and they paid $800 and signed up. Shortly before the scheduled interview, the sergeant realized he hadn't heard from the company for a while. Worried, he tried to call for two days, receiving nothing but busy signals. Finally, he got a prerecorded message saying the number ha been disconnected.

Bob Stein, of the Department of Defense's Transition Support and Services Directorate in the Pentagon, said all transitioning service members need to be aware of this problem.

"Anytime someone wants money up front for services, you should investigate carefully," Stein said. "I'm not suggesting you reject the idea out of hand, because there may be companies that will help. But in this day and age when anyone can buy a mailing list, you have to be careful."

Jimenez said the sergeant's story is sad because he took some precautions and still got cheated. "However, just because the Better Business Bureau doesn't have a record of complaints against a company doesn't mean it's honest," she said. "It could be a new company. Unfortunately, if something sounds too good to be true, it probobly is."

Special Agent James E. Backus Jr. of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at Dover Air Force Base said this type of scam constitutes mail fraud. He suggests that victims of this kind of fraud report it to their local U.S. Post Office.

Air Force people should also call their local Office of Special Investigations. Soldiers should report the fraud to their Criminal Investigation Division, and sailors and Marines should report to their commanders, who will take action.

Jimenez said reporting to the local Better Business Bureau can prevent others from being cheated. She suggests job hunters ask themselves if the company is really providing information they couldn't get for free, such as through newspaper ads.

"Also make sure explanations of services to be performed, client obligations and guarantee and refund provisions are in writing," she said.

Voting education important to voter turnout

Q: Are there other parties besides the Democrats and the Republicans?

A: Yes. Although the Democratic and the Republican parties are by far the two best known political parties in the American political system, they are definitely not the only ones. There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution which says these should be the only two parties from which to choose. As a matter of fact, there are no legal limits on the number of political parties and candidates, or on the views these candidates may hold. Nevertheless, the fact that every President since 1853 has been either a Democrat or a Republican is a strong indication that America is, de facto, a two-party country.

Yet this does not mean that third parties do not exist or do not have an impact on national politics. In fact, third parties and independents have made important contributions throughout our nation's history. For instance, the abolition of slavery, women's right to vote, the progressive income tax, and direct election of Senators were all advocated by third parties. In the general election of 1988, there were a total of 19 parties with Presidential candidates.

Most third party and independent Presidential candidates receive only a very small percentage of the popular votes and no electoral votes. A few notable exceptions in recent years are George Wallace's 13.5 percent of the popular vote in 1968 and John Anderson's 5.6 percent in 1980. Libertarian Ron Paul led minor party candidates by gaining .5 percent of the popular vote in 1988. Historically, third parties have received enough votes so that 14 of America's 41 presidents have taken office with less than 50 percent of the popular vote.

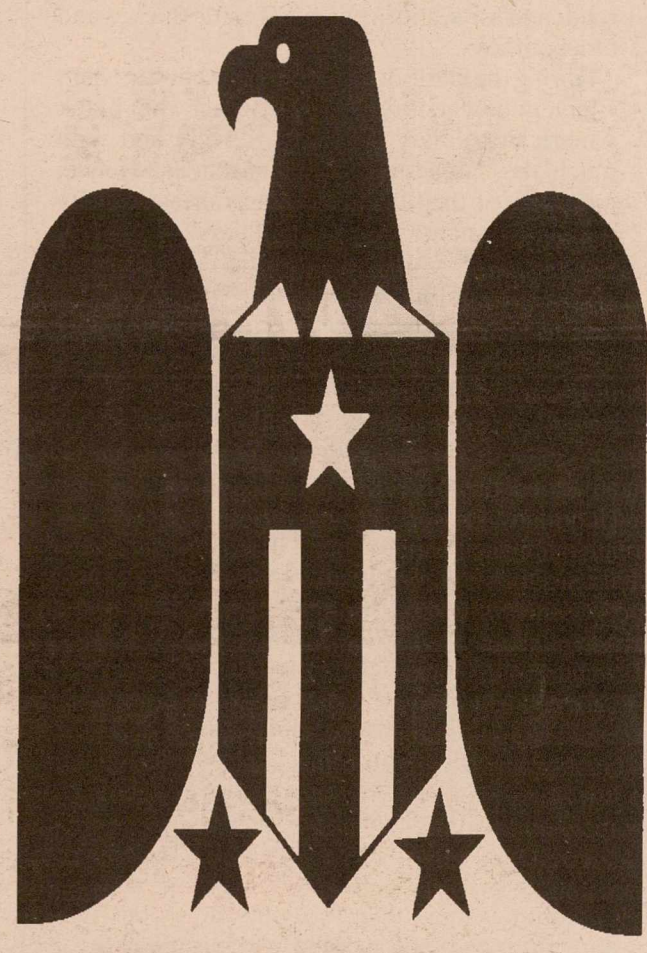
Q: What is a caucus?

A: A caucus can refer to a meeting of politcal party members gathered to select delegates for a state or national nominating convention.

In the early 19th century, party members in Congress and in the state legislatures chose their party's candidates for national and state office this way. Presidential candidates were chosen by party caucuses in Congress.

While some local candidates are still nominated by caucus, presidential candidates are now nominated by party conventions. After Andrew Jackson was refused nomination for the presidency by the congressional Democratic caucus in 1824, and later won office in 1828, the caucus as a means of nominating a candidate for president lost favor. By 1835, it had almost disappeared.

While current supporters of the nominating caucus argue that it is less costly than primaries and tends to produce compromise, today's caucus method for choosing delegates to the national party conventions depends on a series of party meetings that begin at the precinct level and extend to the state convention.



Legally Speaking . . .

By Capt. Brett E. Bacon
and Capt. David Stanton
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

This is an informational article in a continuing series designed to address common legal questions encountered by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. This article is provided as a public service and does not constitute individual legal advice, which can only be provided by an attorney who understands your specific needs and circumstances.

Q. **I applied for a loan recently, and my credit report still showed a debt I paid off 12 years ago. How long will this information stay in my credit report?**

A. Generally, adverse credit information in your credit report should be removed after seven years. You should write to the credit reporting agency, and request a copy of your credit report. Review the credit report, and if any negative information is over seven years old, write back to the reporting agency and request that the obsolete information be removed. In addition, if you discover any other information in your credit report that is incorrect, state the reasons in writing and inform the reporting agency. The reporting agency is obligated to review your credit report, and remove any inaccuracies. If the agency does not remove an entry that is disputed, you can file a statement of not more than 100 words explaining your position, which will be made available with your credit report to future lenders.

If you are an active duty soldier, retiree, or family member, specific questions regarding your consumer rights can be answered by the professional legal assistance staff at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 223 Halleck Street. For an appointment, call 561-4273.

On buying used cars:

Before buying a used car, consider:

While you may have specific legal remedies if you are taken advantage of when you purchase a used car, it is better to avoid getting into a situation where you have to enforce them altogether!

The foremost advantage to buying a used car is the substantial savings—a used car will probably cost you considerably less than a comparable new car. And you may still be able to enjoy many trouble-free miles.

But before you start looking, take some time to consider the following questions:

Q: **What is my price range?**

A: A good way to start investigating what cars are in your price range is to check through the want-ads in local newspapers. Remember that people selling cars generally ask more for the car than they are willing to sell the car for. This holds true for both private parties and used car dealers.

For example, say you want to spend no more than $3,000 on a car. You might then look only at cars with an "asking price" of $4,000 or less, depending on how much time you want to spend and how soon you want to make your purchase.

Next, you will want to start looking at the "blue book" values of the cars you are interested in. Current used car buyer's guides, available in most bookstores, provide accurate information for the most common used cars. For a less common model, it may be better to consult someone who has special knowledge of that type of car. A good source for this information would be a speciality car organization. These "car clubs" often place ads in automobile magazines, and occassionally have toll-free numbers.

Editor's Note: "On buying a used car" will continue next week.

Buffalo Soldier Day 1992

A proclamation by the President of the United States

On July 28, 1866, recognizing the contributions of the more than 180,000 black Americans who fought to preserve the Union during the Civil War, the United States Congress established six regular Army regiments of black enlisted soldiers. Of those six units, the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments eventually became two of the most highly decorated units in American military history, despite suffering the discrimination and the injustice that plagued all black Americans during the days of segregation.

The members of the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments served with pride and distinction. On this occasion, we celebrate their outstanding legacy of service.

Organized at Greenville, La., and at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., respectively, the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments played key roles in the development of the western United States. In addition to protecting settlers as they crossed the frontier by wagon trains and railroads, these skilled horsemen and soldiers assisted in the construction of roads and forts, and in pursuit of cattle thieves and other outlaws.

During the battle of 1867 near Fort Hayes, Kan., Cheyenne warriors remarked that the black American soldiers fought as fiercely and with much the same strength as buffaloes. Hence, members of the 9th and 10th cavalries proudly adopted the name "Buffalo Soldiers" as a badge of honor.

While the Buffalo Soldiers blazed many significant trails in the history of the American Frontier, their achievements were not limited to the western United States. Members of the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments also served in Virginia, Vermont, and New York, and answered the call to duty in places as far-flung as Cuba, Mexico, and the Philippines.

They served alongside Theodore Roosevelt and his legendary Rough Riders at San Juan Hill, and they continued to prove their courage and mettle through two world wars and the conflict in Korea. By the time of their integration in 1982, the Buffalo Soldiers had earned well over a dozen Congressional Medals of Honor, as well as numerous campaign and unit citations. From their ranks emerged several famed military leaders, including Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., Col. Charles Young, and Lt. Henry Flipper (the first black graduate of West Point).

Although they often received the worst food and equipment and labored without the respect and recognition that were their due, the Buffalo Soldiers served proudly and with a standard of bravery and skill worthy of the United States Army. Their achievements in the face of adversity not only helped to open doors for younger black Americans, in the military and in society as a whole, but also set a timeless example for all those who wear our nation's uniform. Today, we celebrate the great legacy of the Buffalo Soldiers and acknowledge their special place of honor in the history of the United States.

The Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 92, has designated July 28, 1992, as "Buffalo Soldiers Day" and has requested the President to issue a proclamation in observance of that occasion.

Now, therefore, I, George Bush, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim July 28, 1992, as Buffalo Soldiers Day. I urge all Americans to observe this day with appropriate programs and activities in honor of the black Americans who served our nation as members of the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and seventeenth.

George Bush

Representing all Buffalo Soldiers throughout the years, a man in costume to prepares to lay the wreath during the ceremony.

A funeral detail from Headquarters C

The ceremony took place at the rest of Pvt. William H. Thompkins, one of Buffalo Soldier Medal of Honor recip

ompany, U.S. Army Garrison fires a 21-gun salute honoring the 177 Buffalo Soldiers interned at the San Francisco National Cemetery.

ing place
the many
ients.

Buffalo Soldier Day acknowledges first black cavalry soldiers

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Almost 200 soldiers buried at the San Francisco National Cemetery, and hundreds more at rest in cemeteries around the country, were honored with a ceremony July 28.

The ceremonies were to mark "Buffalo Soldiers Day," in honor of the black soldiers who served in the U.S. Ninth and Tenth Cavalry regiments from 1866 to 1952.

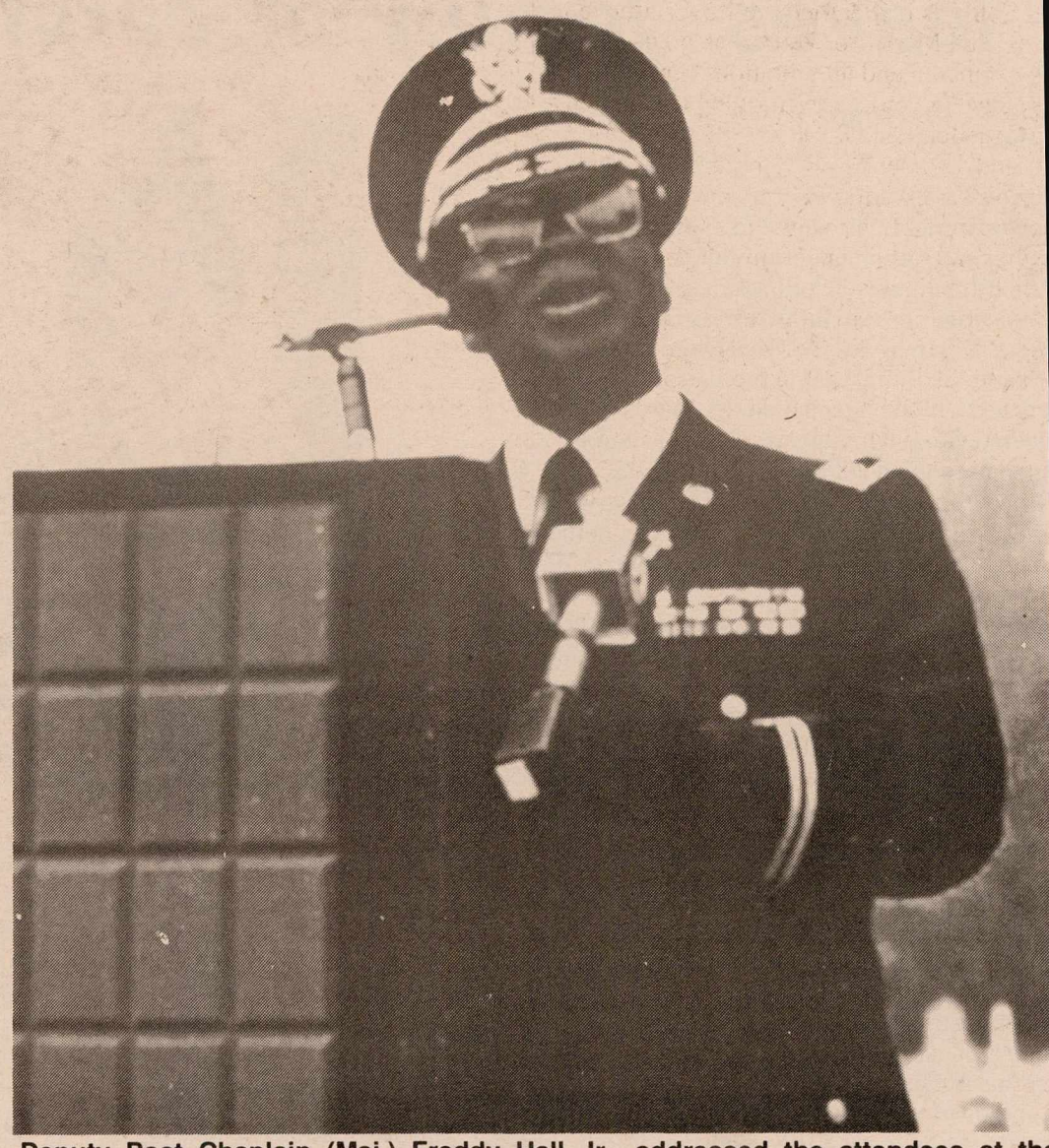
The largest ceremony took place at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., with the dedication of a monument to the Buffalo Soldier by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. During the dedication ceremony for the 13-foot statue of a black soldier, Powell referred to himself as a "spiritual descendant" of the Buffalo Soldier.

The Buffalo Soldiers, which were organized at Fort Leavenworth in the 1860s, were responsible for guarding the western frontier against Indian attacks and also served in such campaigns as the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, World War II, and the Korean War. Their name was given to them by the Native Americans for the animal skin and fur lined coats that they wore, although other stories say that it was for the ferocity with which they fought.

The San Francisco National Cemetery ceremony took place at the grave site of Pvt. William H. Thompkins, a Medal of Honor recipient. The ceremony was officiated by Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Dolinger, the Command Battalion chaplain, and Chaplain (Maj.) Freddy Hall, Jr., deputy post chaplain.

During the ceremony, Hall echoed Powell's words, and enlarged them to encompass himself and all members of today's Army.

The Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison Ceremonial Platoon provided a 21-gun salute, and a Sixth U.S. Army Band trumpet player played "Taps."



Deputy Post Chaplain (Maj.) Freddy Hall Jr., addressed the attendees at the ceremony.

noring a military spouse

Robert Davis

Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio commander, awards a retiree's with a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation during the monthly retirement emony July 29.

LEC soldiers recognized

The following individuals of the Law Enforcement Company were recognized at a promotion/awards ceremony Monday.

Promotion to sergeant
Spc. Jennifer Schofield
Cpl. Richard Vater

Promotion to specialist
Pfc. Jody McBride

Meritorious Service Medal
Sgt. First Class David Miglorin

Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. Eric Keefer
Spc. Billie Muzik
Spc. Kenton Sallee
Spc. Melissa Scott
Spc. Katherine Trout

PRESIDIO OFFICERS CLUB

Lunch
All ranks welcome

Snack bar
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tues. - Sat.

Dining room
11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tues. - Fri.

Sunday
Champagne Brunch
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Officers' Club and Golden Gate Annex are available for catered functions such as weddings, dinners and meetings.

Retirement

Purchasing agent retires, leaves legacy of caring

hn W. McGarrah
residian staff

the past forty-one years, the Presidio has been a part of Esther D. Borges' life.

ges, a purchasing agent for the purchasing divi- f the Directorate of Contracting, recently retired. s amazing for me to think that some of the people work with here in my office weren't even born I started working here at the Presidio," she said. career, which has spanned two-thirds of her 62- ife, has taken her from the Overseas Supply Of- hich used to be at Fort Mason, to the Sixth U.S. Engineers, to the U.S. Army Dispensary, to the U.S. Army Adjutant General's Office, to the Di- rate of Contracting where she has worked for the 5 years.

er position, Borges was responsible for the pur- ng and repair/maintenance of equipment such as nated data processing equipment, engineering office supplies, and musical instruments. She also red gasoline and diesel for the following activi- The Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment, the 864th neer Battalion, the Camp Parks Training Area, the Engineer Battalion; the 124th Army Reserve mand from San Pablo, Calif.; and the 481st Trans- tion Company from Stocton, Calif. Some of the cies and units her purchases directly affected in- d the Sixth U.S. Army, Letterman U.S. Army ital and Institute of Research, the U.S. Army inal Investigation Command, and other tenant ac- es.

say that she has come a long way is an understate- ; for the woman born in the Philippines. But now es just wants to take the opportunity to "take it and relax." With some of her new-found time,

Esther D. Borges

Borges plans to take a trip to visit her three children (USAF Staff Sgt. Gary and Michael Borges, and Jeanette de Mauney) and her five grandchildren.

"Time went by so quick," she said. "I'm going to miss dealing with the people. There are so many wonderful people that I worked with day-to-day. I would try to help them out as much as I could. I'm also going to miss the good relationships that I had with my fellow office workers."

Borges' hobbies include playing the piano, bowling, and knitting.

SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT

Community Calendar

Youth Services offers classes

Youth between the ages of 5 and 19 are encouraged to exercise their creative talents in the next ballet/jazz dance class taught from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Also available is the martial discipline known as Zujitsu. It is taught from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost for both of these classes is $40, and both are held in Building 1331. And don't forget there is piano instruction available at $8.50 per 1/2 hour lesson. For a musical appointment, phone Pamela at 387-6550.

For the sports-minded Presidian

If you are interested in the sport of bowling, then you may want to sign up for the Winter Bowling Leagues which are now forming. To participate, sign-up at the Presidio Bowling Center, or phone 561-5042.

Clowns, tigers & tents...oh, my!

The biggest, boldest and best Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus is headed this way. Tickets are now on sale at Information, Tour and Travel Office in Building 210. The show will begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 5 at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Tickets are $11.25.

Having cocktails on an ocean cruise

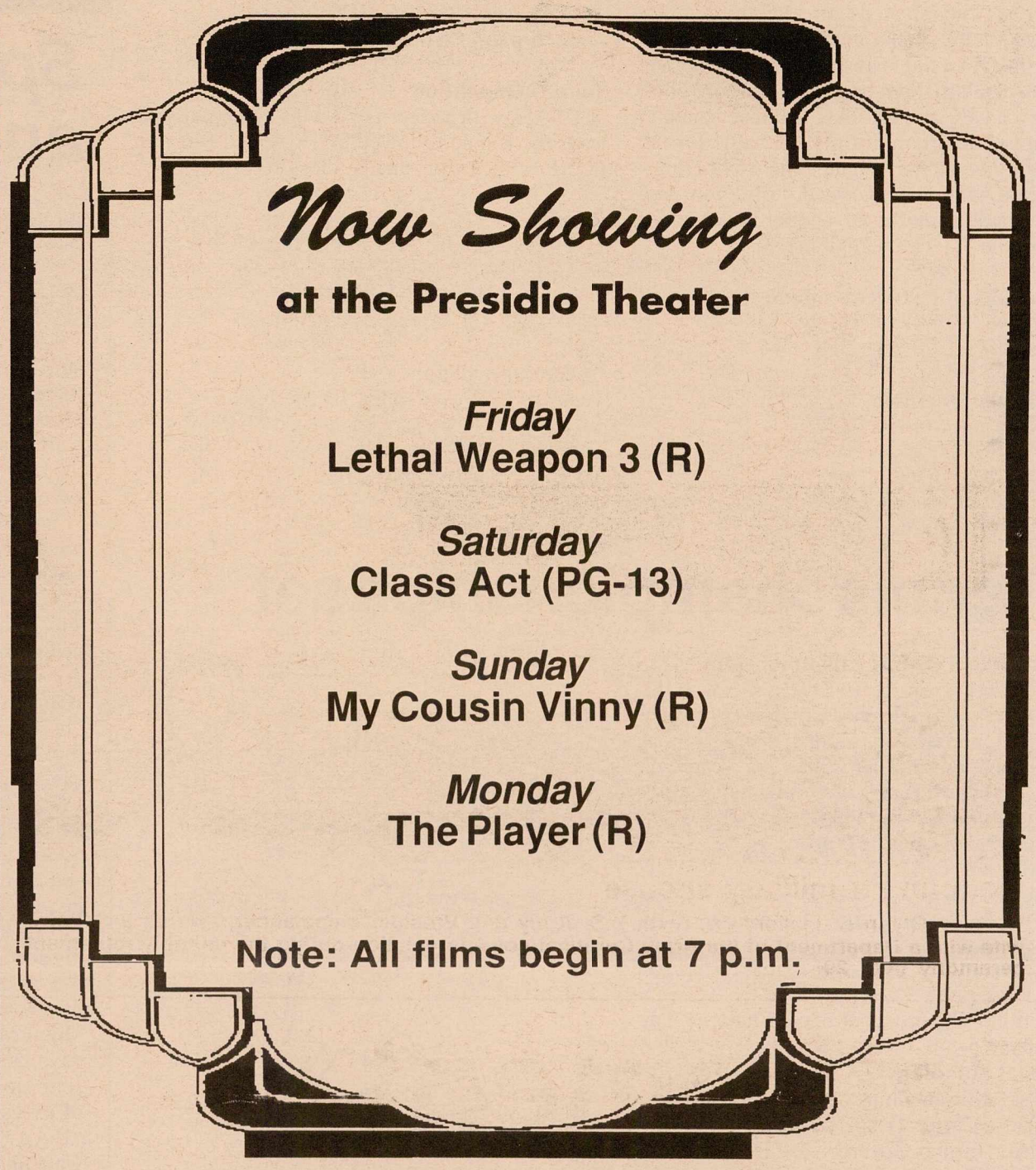
See whales, dolphins and "ducktails" on a 1950s and 60s cruise at sea. On Sept. 5, the oceanliner Norway will feature Paul Revere and the Raiders, Herb Reed and the Platters, Mary Wilson, Gary Puckett, and Jimmy Stowe and the Stowaways. On Sept. 13, the oceanliner M/S Seaward will feature Paul Revere and the Raiders, Herb Reed and the Platters, Dion, Tommy Roe, and Jimmy Stowe and the Stowaways. For more information, call SATO at 561-2315.

Alcatraz alumni weekend nearing

On Saturday and Sunday, former correctional officers, family residents and inmates of the infamous Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary will gather on the island to reminisce and share their life on Alcatraz with visitors. The event is the 58th anniversary of the landing of the first prisoners on the island, and the opening of the prison Aug. 11, 1934. The meetings will occur Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at the dock and 2:15 p.m. in the band practice room; on Sunday, the meetings will be at 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the band practice room. For more information, phone 556-0560 or 705-1045.

Photo safari at the zoo

Join Rick Mannshardt, Adopt-An-Animal photographer, for a morning walk around the San Francisco Zoo. This session will specialize in the cats, small and large. Make sure you bring lots of film and sharp eyes as Rick shares his techniques and hints. For more information or to make reservations, phone 753-7171.



Festival of performing arts

The 14th Annual Summer Festival of Performing Arts will be the main attraction from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Thursdays during August, September and October in the Music Concourse at Golden Gate Park. Sponsored by City Celebration, Inc., the free festival offers a wide variety of exciting multi-cultural programs of music, dance and theater. For program information, call 474-3914.

Are you into street photography?

Don't be anxious about street photography. Learn to plan strategies, street photography manners, and air your concerns, successes, fears and failures. This eight session class will alternate between darkroom lab, discussions and critiques of students' works in progress. The class will be from 7 - 9:30 p.m. beginning today and lasting until Sept. 28. For information or registration information, phone 554-9522.

Asian American artist performs in bio-play

Brenda Wong Aoki will perform *The Queen's Garden* at 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at San Francisco's Exploratorium. *The Queen's Garden*, a play about passionate youth wasted in gang violence, is urban guerilla storytelling honed and fired in street mythology. For more information, phone 561-0361.

Museum highlights California soldiers

You can't buy freedom. Liberty is always on layaway and history has shown us time and time again, frequent payments may be required. The Californians who have paid that price, in service to state and nation, are now remembered and honored at the California Citizen Soldier Museum in Sacramento. The museum offers visitors more than 30,000 artifacts, including weapons, uniforms, unit records, battle flags, photos and much more. Exhibits are also changed regularly. The museum is California's official state military museum. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday. Admission is $2.25; however, for soldiers it's $1.

Submissions wanted for calendar

If your unit has anything of interest to present to the Presidio, feel free to write or phone us here at the *Star Presidian*. We are located in Building 38, Room 111, or phone the editor at 561-5463.

We've moved!

The Star Presidian office has moved to Building 38, Room 113. Our new telephone number is 561-5279.

Sports

LEC basketball team undefeated

Presidio Summer Basketball League

The Law Enforcement Company remains the only undefeated team after the completion of the first round. Letterman U. S. Army Hosptial is in second place with one loss dealt to them by LEC by a score of 65 to 61. LEC and LUSAH will meet again in the second round of play to battle for the top spot in the league. The 864th Engineers, with a league record of 2 wins and 2 losses, could be the spoiler in determining the league championship.

Results of last week's games

LEC...87 vs. 864th...66
LUSAH...70 vs. HHC...44

League standings

LEC...4 wins, 0 losses
LUSAH...3 wins, 0 loss
864th...2 wins, 2 losses
HHC...1 win, 3 losses
USAG...0 wins, 4 losses

Upcoming games

Monday
5 p.m.: LEC vs HHC
6 p.m.: 864th vs. LUSAH

3-on-3 competition

LUSAH, with a record of 3 wins and no losses, leads the league followed by Hq. Cmd. Bn. and FONE with 2 wins and a 1 loss record.

Results

Hq. Cmd....21 vs. FONE...17
LUSAH...19 vs. 6th CID...16
6th CID...2 vs. 864th...0
LUSAH...21 vs. Hq. Cmd. 20

Upcoming schedule

Today, 11:30 a.m.: 6th CID vs. FONE
Noon: LUSAH vs. 864th
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.: Hq. Cmd. vs. FONE
Noon: LUSAH vs. 6th CID
Aug. 13, 11:30 a.m.: 864th vs. 6th CID
Noon: Hq. Cmd. vs. LUSAH

Tennis championships set

Presidio's Tennis Championships

Pvt. Francisco Ortiz, DENTAC, won the 1992 Presidio Tennis Championships by going undefeated in this 5-day double elimination tournament. In the Women's Division, Mirian Chin also went undefeated to take top honors.

Results: Women's Open

Miriam Chin...6-6 vs. Charlene Tulumalo...3-4
Carrie Tripp...7-5-6 vs. Emiko Gifford...5-7-2
Miriam Chin...3-7-6 vs. Carrie Tripp...6-5-1
Emiko Gifford...7-0-6 vs. Charlene Tulumalo 5-6-3

Final Standings

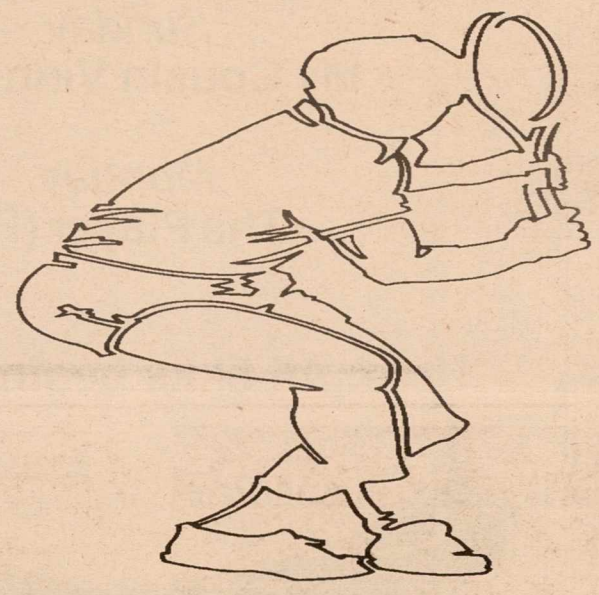
1st - Mirian Chin
2nd - Carrie Tripp
3rd - Emiko Gifford
4th - Charlene Tulumalo

Men's Open - 1st Round

Dayton Leong...2-6-6 vs. Gerl Jenkins...6-2-4
James Eng...6-6 vs. Tony Bowlin...4-3
Francisco Ortiz...6-6 vs. Joe Tripp...5-1

Men's Open - 2nd Round

Dayton Leong...6-7 vs. James Eng...3-5
Francisco Ortiz...6-6 vs. Elias Chin 3-4
Loser's Bracket...Bowlin beat Jenkins,



and Jackson over Tripp.

Men's Open - 3rd Round

Tony Bowlin...6-6 vs. Tyrone Jackson...4-3
Bowlin won by default over Leong

Men's Open - Finals

Francisco Ortiz...6-6 vs. Tony Bowlin...2-3

Final Standings

1st - Francisco Ortiz
2nd - Tony Bowlin
3rd - Dayton Leong
4th - Tyrone Jackson

Jimmy the Freak

Sports questions and -- answers?

By Jim Hudgins
Star Presidan staff

Helooo, everybody...

After watching Olympic action on the red, white, blue, mauve and chartreuse channels, I'm beginning to understand the difference between a "pike position", "dressage" and "epee".... and believe me, I'm really worried about it! And I always thought that "compulsory figures" had to do with the fact that you had to be *really* svelte to fit into those Speedo swimsuits!

I am really impressed by the organization of the games and with Barcelona, itself. It's too bad that their harbor looks like Lake Erie on a bad day! And is it true that Telly Savalas is the new spiker on the U.S. volleyball squad? I kinda understand why swimmers make themselves look like erasers on a chewed pencil, but that 'do on the volleyballers is nasty looking, but does make them faster on the turns!

Other sports questions that came to mind...

Is Bob Lurie taking ownership lessons from Bob Irsey? If so, look for the Giants to order some moving vans for a midnight evacuation of Candlestick

Why is anyone surprised that Joe Montana is doing all he can to overcome the fact that his arm is like cooked spaghetti? For a couple of millions a year, wouldn't you try to stretch out your career a bit longer? Right about now, aren't you *really* glad that the Niners didn't trade Steve Young to the Raiders?

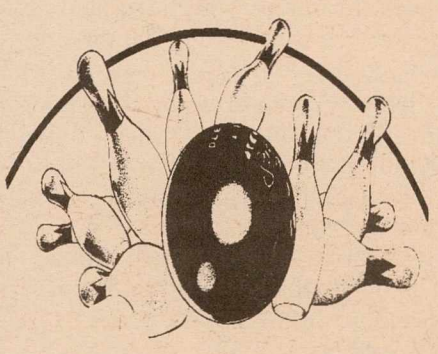
Al Davis really does deserve to be in the Hall of Fame, and his acceptance remarks were cordial... but Al, baby... change the oil on the top of your head, pal! Looks like he combs his hair with a surface skimmer!

John Mackey never missed many passes during his playing days, and it looks as if he hasn't missed many meals since! John, John...going over the middle doesn't mean fifty pounds of excess tight end over your belt!

Have you made plans to spend the next few weekends watching the Arena Football League playoffs?

My world series odds... at this time... are:
Atlanta, 3 to 1; Cincinnati, 4 to 1; San Diego, 10 to 1; San Francisco, 100 to 1; Los Angeles, Carl Sagan (billions and billions...) to 1.

Honestly, there are very few, quality teams out there... I look for a matchup of Atlanta and Toronto, with the Braves edging out a victory with their superior pitching staff.... but this has been only one man's opinion.



The 1992 Intramural Bowling League will commence on Sept. 8. The league will bowl beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Presidio Bowling Center. Soldiers, full-time DAC/NAF employees and family members, 19 years and older, assigned or attached to the post, are eligible to participate. Bowling fees will be $5.25 per bowler each week. It will be $4.50 for lineage bowled and .75 cents for secretary fee. Units/activities desiring to enter a team are requested to sign-up at the Presidio Bowling Center or call the Sports Branch at 561-5032/4120. Entry deadline is Sept. 1.

TRADER JOE'S USED CARS
"Cash for Cars"
WE WANT YOUR CAR!
"Trucks Too"
299 Valencia Street
at 14th
San Francisco
626-6363

VOLVO
NEW CARS-USED
EUROPEAN DELIVERYS
ROYAL MOTOR SALES
Established 1947
280-285 South Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 241-8140 • FAX 241-8157
Call Marcus Kremp
(415) 241-8140

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR FAMILY TO HOST A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT ARRIVING IN AUGUST
YOU: bed, food, TLC
STUDENT: Insurance, spending money, a culture to share
Deserving English speaking, 15-18 year old high school students from 30 countries eagerly and anxiously await your call. *American Intercultural Student Exchange* -- 11 years service to families in 48 states, local representatives in each state, proven support. Make friends with the world -- one friendship at a time. CALL NOW and share our "American Dream" 1-800-SIBLING toll free.
EXCITING! REWARDING! RELEVANT! LIFETIME! CALL NOW!

Plenty of track slated for military runners

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Like to run? Looking for a challenge and maybe a new T-shirt to add to your race collection?

Well, look no further. Three upcoming races, each sponsored by a military service, offer all that and more. The Army hosts a 10-miler, while the Marine Corps and the Navy's Blue Angels each sponsor a 26-mile, 385-yard marathon.

The three races are certified by the Athletic Congress, which means no headphones, baby carriages or dogs allowed.

The eighth annual Army 10-miler will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 11 in Washington, D.C. Both the start and finish lines are at the Pentagon. The race course crosses the Potomac River into Washington and then back to the Pentagon. Both teams and individual runners are welcome to enter. There are 12 separate team categories and 12 age groups. In addition to the prizes for team and individual winners, the first 7,000 people to register receive T-shirts. Finishers also receive a certificate.

The race entry fee is $12 if received by Sept. 25; registration after that date costs $20. For additional information and a registration form, call DSN 224-1551 or 1-703-614-1551 or write to: Army Ten-Miler; P.O. Box 46594; Washington, D.C. 20050-6594.

The 17th annual Marine Corps Marathon is to begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 25 in Arlington, Va. The run begins at the Marine Corps War Memorial (also known as the Iwo Jima Memorial), crosses the Potomac River into Washington, through the city's Georgetown section and back to the memorial. The course is basically flat.

Only the first 13,000 people to enter will be able to run the marathon. Registration closes as soon as the field limit of 13,000 is reached or at 10 p.m., Oct. 24. Open to anyone who is physcially fit, it is recommended that individuals age 14 and younger not run the marathon.

Runners who have not reached the 23-mile mark by 2:30 p.m. will be picked up by bus, because the course will be opened to traffic at that time. Anyone at or past the 23-mile mark will be allowed to finish.

Each individual who enters receives a t-shirt, with those finishing the course also receiving a commemorative medal. Entry fee for the marathon is $21 for those postmarked by Oct. 1; for individual entries postmarked after Oct. 1, the cost is $30.

For more information on individual and team entries, call DSN 278-7225 or 1-703-640-7225, or write to: Marine Corps Marathon; P.O. Box 188; Quantico, Va. 22134-0188.

MEDICAL Careers

CHECK US OUT!

With a 526-bed teaching and referral hospital committed to the highest level of care, Memorial Hospital System is the premier health care provider in its region. The following opportunities are directed to professionals seeking to use the breadth of their abilities in a stimulating, supportive setting:

- **CLINICAL MANAGER/RADIATION & ONCOLOGY**– requires completion of an accredited Radiation Oncology program and ARRT credentials. A related BS degree and 2-3 years of supervisory/management experience are preferred.
- **CLINICAL PHARMACY SPECIALIST–Pediatric/Neonatal**– requires an MS or Pharm.D. degree plus 2-3 years of experience in clinical pharmacy practice or completion of a clinical residency/fellowship training program.
- **PHYSICAL THERAPISTS**–$2500 sign-on bonus, relocation allowance, plus outstanding benefits. New grads are welcome.
- **OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS–Med/Surg and Pediatric**–$2500 sign-on bonus, relocation and housing assistance and many attractive benefits. New grads are welcome.

Plus, there's the attractive and affordable lifestyle of South Bend, home of the University of Notre Dame. Enjoy our rich cultural, recreational and entertainment activities while fulfilling your professional goals. For more information, please send resume to: Carol Lyle-Ford, Memorial Health System, 615 N. Michigan Street, South Bend, IN 46601. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Memorial Health System

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

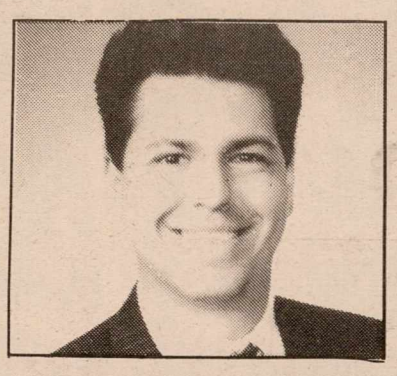
FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

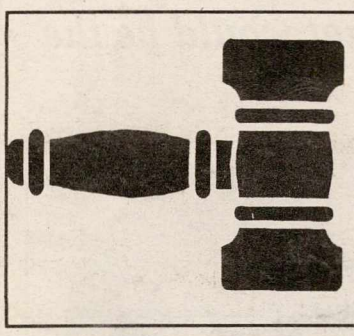
ASK FOR ME

444-0055

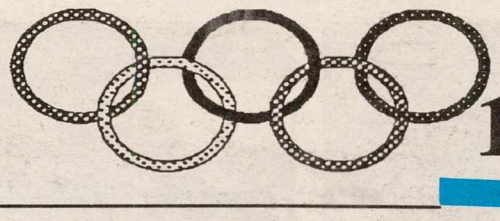
12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 28 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | Aug. 21, 1992



Legally speaking 3



Presidio Olympian carried the dream 11

LEC takes basketball league 13

Army on track as drawdown, continues in '93

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The Army was right on schedule in Fiscal Year 1992, according to drawdown statistics released recently by the Department of the Army.

The report, released in the form of chain briefings to be given by local commanders, stated that the personnel reduction plan forged in 1991 is working. It also showed the plan's goal of relying on voluntary separation incentives to meet accession goals had worked.

The plan called for a 25-percent reduction in troop strength from Fiscal Years 91 through 95; a total of 175,000 officers and enlisted soldiers, and a civilian pay reduction in FY 92 of $540 million (a 19 percent personnel reduction).

Many of the same incentive and early release options offered to meet the FY 92 drawdown goal will be re-opened in FY 93.

The options open to officers include:

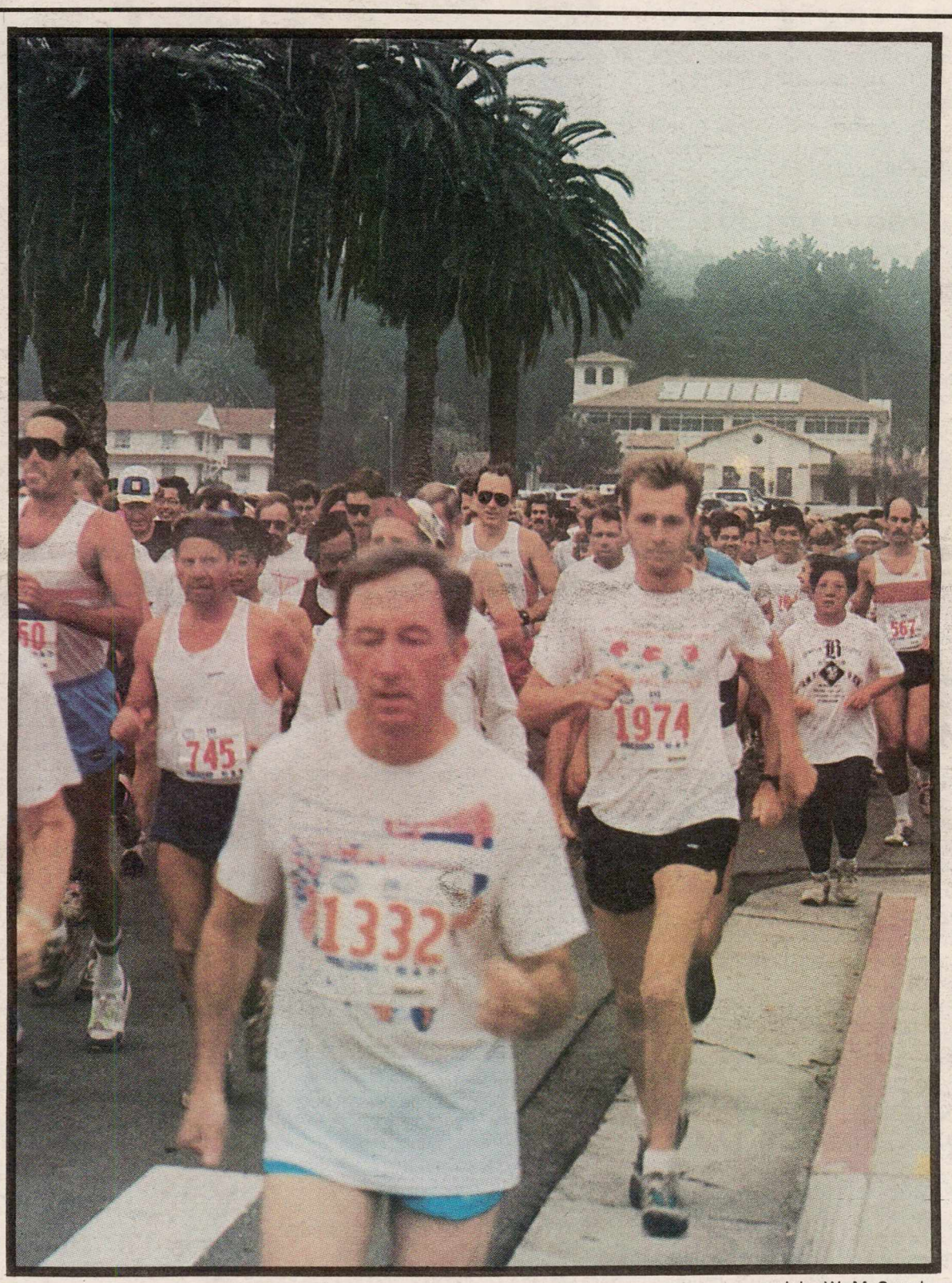
- **Voluntary Early Release Program (VERP)**: No change to FY 92 program; must separate no later than Sept. 30, 1993.
- **Voluntary separation options**: Same as FY 92 except Category 3 opened to all except understrength branches (closed to Special Forces, Signal Corps, Military Intelligence, Engineers, Aviation (captains), Ordinance, Quartermaster, and Transportation Corps (lieutenant colonels and majors); Category 1 will be RIF eligible Year Group 79, 80, 83 and 84. The first quarter window will open May 15, 1993.
- **Lieutenant retention board**: Year Group 89 will be combined with the captain promotion board in October.
- **Selective Early Retirement Boards**: Boards scheduled for October 1992; majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels eligible; review of OMPF and restricted fiche required.
- **Voluntary retirement**: Officers in SERB zone may submit a voluntary retirement in lieu of SERB until September 1993. Retirement applications must be received by Personnel Command between July 1 and Sept. 15, 1992.
- **Reduction in Force**: Two boards are scheduled for February 1993; majors with date of rank April 1, 1991 to Feb. 1, 1992; captains with date of rank Sept. 2, 1986 to Sept. 1, 1987 (primarily YG 83) and Sept. 2, 1987 to Feb. 1, 1989 (primarily YG 84). VSI/SSB options will be used to reduce or negate RIFs.

Warrant officer separation options include:

- **VERRP**: No change from FY 92; approved applicants must separate no later than Sept. 30, 1993.

See Options, Page 3

■ **Page 3**: Enlisted VSI/SSB windows reopened



John W. McGarrah

Off and running!

Hundreds of runners and thousands of feet hit the pavement early Sunday morning for the Twelfth Annual Presidio Ten and Three Mile Runs. The run is a qualifier and warm-up race for the San Francisco Marathon which will be held later this month on Aug. 30. See story and photos on Pages 8 and 9.

LUSAH welcomes new commander

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Col. Michael J. Brennan became LUSAH's 42nd and last commander during a change of command ceremony at Letterman U.S. Army Hosptial Aug. 13. He replaced Col. Melvin L. Butler.

Brennan is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Airborne School, the Ranger School, and the Command and General Staff College. He is also board-certified in internal medicine, pediatrics, pediatric endocrinology and diabetes education.

LUSAH's new commander has received the Silver Star, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star for valor, tahe Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Senior Airborne Badge and the Ranger Tab.

At the ceremony, Letterman's two honor companies and its color guard marched and passed in review, as the Sixth U.S. Army Band played.

Brig. Gen. Leslie M. Burger, past commander, received the colors from Butler and passed them to Brennan.

Garrison commander to speak at breakfast

The Men of the Chapel will sponsor their bi-monthly prayer breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Sept. 3 at the Religious Activity Center. The breakfast is free, and is open to all interested individuals. The guest speaker will be Col. Gregory Renn, garrison commander. Please R.S.V.P. to Maj. John Fowler at 561-3798.

Free annual poetry contest ends soon

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to: The National Library of Poetry; 11419 Cronridge Drive; P.O. Box 704-ZH; Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30.

You know better: don't drink and drive!

There will be a sobriety checkpoint from 9 p.m. to midnight Aug. 27 in the vicinity of Lincoln Boulevard and the post's 25th Avenue Gate. For your sake and others, don't drink and drive.

FSD forming school carpool for autumn

A meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Building 103-B for parents interested in forming a school carpool. This meeting will give parents a chance to exchange names with other parents who are faced with the dilemma of providing school transportation for their children. For more information, contact Jeanne Mote, community life program manager, at 561-4147.

Sale of property to begin Sept. 8

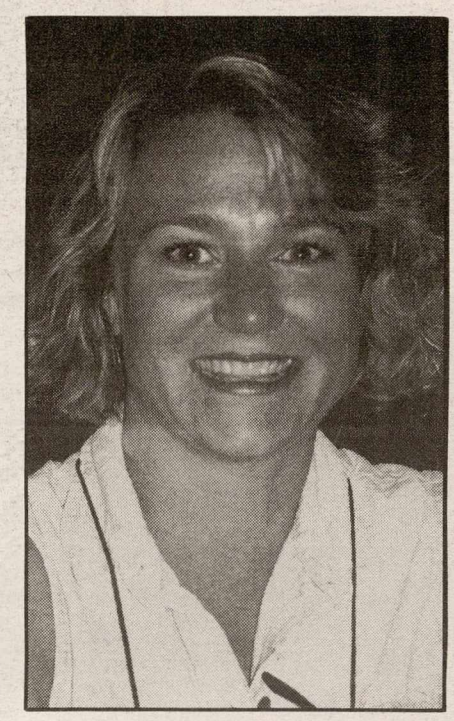
NAF property is being offered for sale on the second Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each month, beginning Sept. 8, at the Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund warehouse in Building 1339. Sale hours are from 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. Sales on Tuesdays are restricted to active duty and their family members. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, the sales are open to retirees and PSF civilian employees. For more information, phone 387-2671.

From Government Publications in D.C.

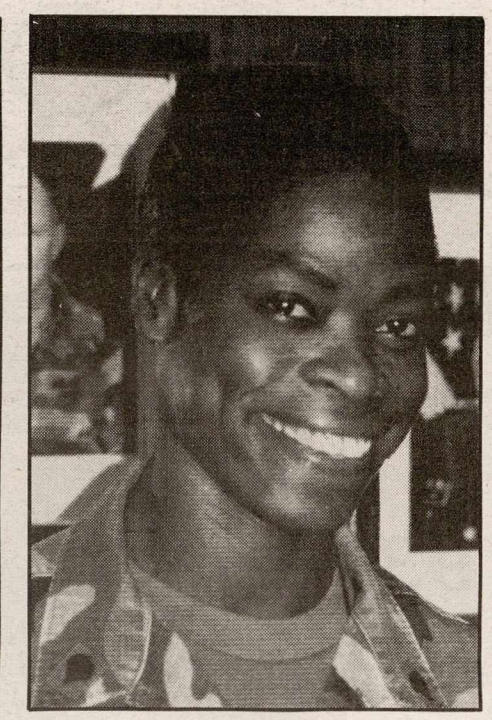
With the passing of the Cold War, the U.S. is leaving a 40-year period of great danger, and entering an era of uncertainty. Leaders face the challenge of meeting growing responsibilities with fewer resources and people, in less certain surroundings, and in even more distant corners of the globe. In this post-Cold War era, the need for effective command and control is more pronounced than ever. Read more about this highly-charged period in all of our lives in the new book, ``Command and Control and Peace.'' For more information, write: Superintendent of Documents; Washington, D.C. 20402-9325.

Ask Presidians

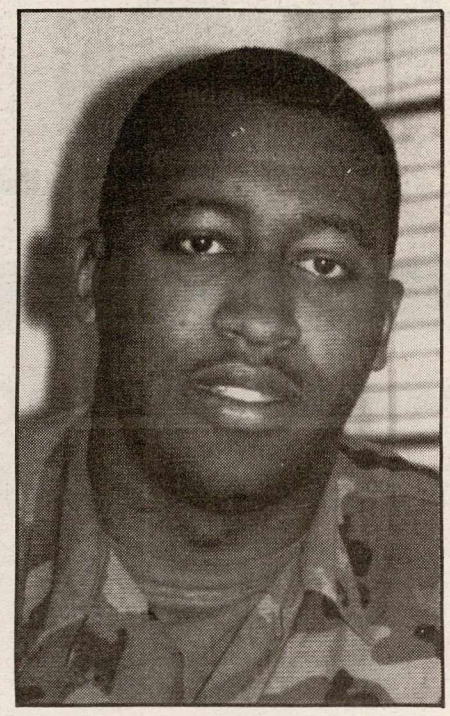
``If you were the commanding general for a day what would be the first thing that you would do?''



Susan D. Koeller, family member: ``I would find a way to keep the golf course from going to the city of San Francisco when the base closes.''



Spc. Ruth L. Morris, SGS, Sixth U.S. Army: ``I'd give everyone the day off and try to meet the majority of soldiers on a one-to-one basis. I would also get better housing and dinning facilities for soldiers.''



Pfc. Louis J. Ford, Protocol, Sixth U.S. Army: ``I would clean up the Pershing Housing Area!''

Instructors needed by Red Cross here

The Red Cross needs Standard First Aid and CPR instructors very badly, since they recently had three instructors transfer to other areas. To all department heads: We need your leadership and support in allowing your staff to become instructors so they can offer classes to your own staff members. For more information on dates and times of instructor candidate training sessions, phone 395-5660.

Workshop offered on post for job hunting

Let's get busy: After you have analyzed your experience and qualifications, relate them directly to the position you are applying for. Sell your skills, experience and potential, know your marketable worth, and reach the interviewing stage! To help you pull all this together, there will be a SF-171 workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Building 35. To reserve your spot, contact Ann Williams at 561-4513/6090.

Soldiers and rangers preserve post

Presidio soldiers, along with rangers from the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, are doing their part to help preserve the environment here on post. Phase 1 consisted of erecting protective barriers and interpretive signs in areas that are home to rare plants and other sensitive habitats. There are two types of habitats that are benefitting from this cooperative effort: serpentine prairies and dune habitat. As recreational use of the Presidio increases, it's critical that visitors know the sensitive areas in order to protect them. Phase 1 of the program was completed in July. Two more phases will be completed in 1993 and 1994.

Call up for 1993 Army Soldiers Show

Nominations for performers and technicians for the 1993 Army Soldiers Show are now being accepted through Oct. 30. Performers must prepare and submit a video cassette of their act. Technicians must submit a resume of experience and training. Each soldier must also submit a written release from one's unit commander for 179 days TDY beginning March 5, 1993. For additional information and nomination requirements, contact David Lucia at 561-2002.

Voluntary Early Release program

The FY93 Enlisted Voluntary Early Release program with VSI/SSB began Monday. To be eligible, a soldier must have a basic, active service date of Dec. 6, 1985 or earlier, and have at least five years of continuous active duty prior to discharge. These are statutory requirements that cannot be waived. Approval authority for all applications is PERSCOM. Questions concerning this program should be directed to respective PSNCO/PAC supervisors.

AAFES recognizes soldiers at stores

Thanks to recent changes soldiers who have recently been discharged under VSI/SSB are still eligible for exchange benefits. So you can expect a letter, complimentary Exchange catalog and coupons in the mail soon. Customers within the continental United States can call (800) 527-2345. The 1992 fall and winter catalog will be delivered this month.

Peer counseling for managers

Staff in turmoil? Productivity down? Morale low? You can make transitions easier and successful for your staff only if you, yourself, remain solidified. Changes affect all of us. Come join the Peer Counseling Group composed of managers and supervisors. Sessions are of a confidential nature. Support one another by bounding together. Peer counseling is scheduled for Aug. 31, 10 a.m. until noon, in the Resource Center, Building 103-B. For more information call Ann Williams, transition coordinator, at 561-4513/6090.

Submissions

The *Star Presidian* always welcomes input from fellow units. If your office or unit has information it would like to share, phone the Editor at 561-5279 or bring it to our office in Building 38, Room 113.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Spc. Jose Zuniga
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims

Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Legally Speaking

Q: Will I try to obtain financing through a bank, credit union, or the seller, or will I pay cash?

A: Remember that if you finance, you will pay more than the sales price of the car. But, if you do finance the purchase, it is always worthwhile to shop for the best interest rate. Usually, credit unions provide the most favorable rates. Some used car dealers also provide financing, but beware of what you sign to get the car off the lot! It is not uncommon for dealers to hide any number of miscellaneous finance and service charges. These can add a substantial amount to the price of the car, so be sure you know about these ``extra charges'' before you start dealing. One particular charge that the dealer might surprise you with is the cost of ``insurance financing.'' The dealer might require a financed vehicle to be insured in a certain way before it can be driven off the lot. Unwary buyers might be asked to sign an ``insurance financing agreement,'' through which a separated company finances an insurance policy so that premiums can be paid over a period of time. This ``financing'' is often at an incredibly high rate of interest, so be sure you shop around for a better policy before you agree to the dealer's recommended insurance payment plan.

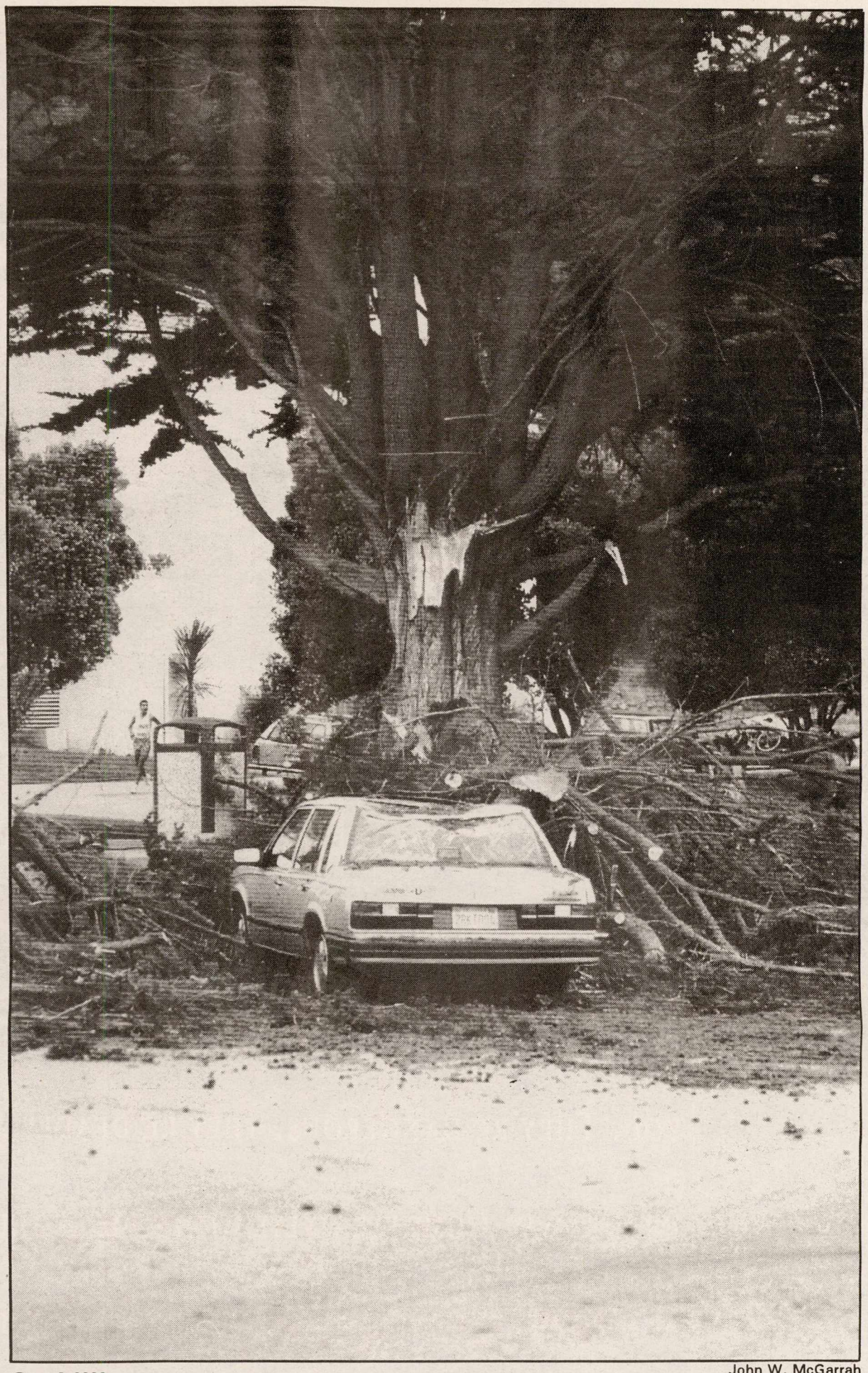
Q: What type of car am I looking for?

A: Believe it or not, you do not necessarily have to spend a lot of money to buy a reliable used car. You might, however, have to spend a lot of time looking. A good place to start is in the magazine *Consumer Reports* (back issues will be available at most public libraries). Automotive magazines also are some value, although they generally tend to emphasize strong points and overlook weak points. As I discussed above, don't hesitate to talk to the experts, including mechanics and care clubs. For example, many cars have distinctive maintenance problems that can be expected after a certain number of miles. Be sure to find out what repair costs to expect and plan that into your budget.

Q: Should I buy a car from a private party?

A: Needless to say, buying a car from a private party can be risky business. Although you do have certain legal remedies for misrepresentations that ate made to you, it can be very difficult, if not impossible, to sue and recovery from that person if he has moved and can no longer be found. Furthermore, private party sales are usually not covered by the ``implied warranties'' of state law, and unless otherwise agreed, you will be purchasing the car ``as is,'' with no right to sue for defects that you discover later on.

A:



John W. McGarrah

Ouch!!!!

A privately-owned vehicle belonging to a post soldier found itself in the right place at the wrong time Saturday evening when a falling tree branch crushed it while parked in the Post Bowling Alley parking Lot. The branch was later cleared away by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Options, from Page 1

Voluntary separation options: No change from FY 92; categories not yet determined; applications may be more restrictive for certain shortage specialities.

SERB: four populations considered (Master Warrant Officer, CW4, CW3 and CW2); must be retirement eligible on July 1, 1993, not be on the promotion list and not retired, recalled to active duty; restricted fiche can be reviewed.

Voluntary retirement: if in SERB zone may submit a voluntary retirement by September 1993; retirement applications must be received by Personnel Command between July 1 and Sept. 15.

Special branch officer (Judge Advocate General, Army Medical Department and Chaplain Corps) options include:

VERP: Special branch participation unchanged.

Lieutenant retention board: Scheduled for medical department officers.

VSI/SSB: Certain Medical Service, Army Nurse, Veterinary Corps and SP officers will be eligible to apply; JAG officers and chaplains are eligible.

SERB: Only colonels and lieutenant colonels eligible; eligibility criteria same as OPMD officers

Voluntary separation options re-opened

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

With the success of the 1992 voluntary separation options, the Department of the Army reopened the window for these options Monday.

Details on the bonus program for officers has not been released because it is under review. The bonus programs remain unchanged for enlisted soldiers, however.

The bonuses include the Special Separation Bonus (SSB), a lump sum payment equal to 15 percent of a soldier's annual basic pay, multiplied by their years of active service. The Voluntary Separation Incentive (VSI) is an annuity equal to 2.5 percent percent of a soldier's basic pay, multiplied by their years of service. The annuity is paid for twice the number of years a soldier served.

The major change in the program is replacement of local commanders as the approval and disapproval authority. The authority for 1993 bonuses will be the Total Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM).

RIF: Will include MS Year Groups 77-79 and 83 and 84; VSI/SSB will also be used to reduce or negate RIF boards.

Enlisted drawdown options for FY 93 include:

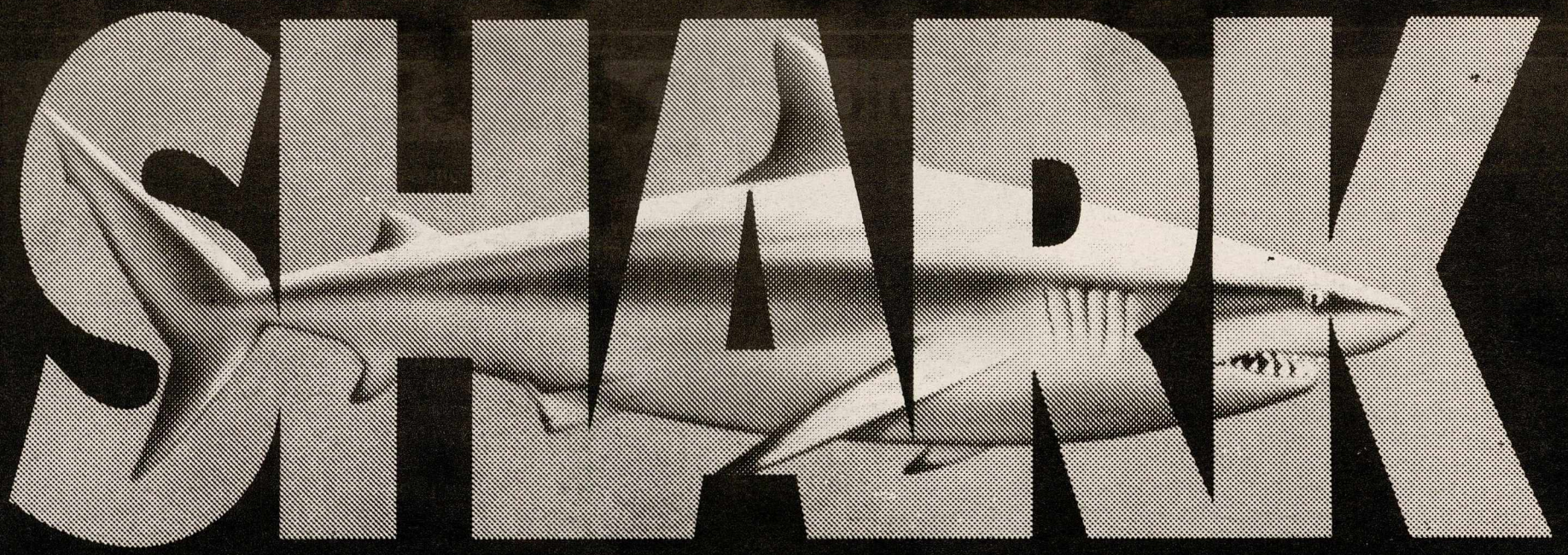
VSI/SSB: PERSCOM approves all categories; open ended window (Category 3) closed based on each military occupational speciality; no change in the requirements or eligibility criteria.

Voluntary Early Transition Program: Limited.

Selective early release board: Up to 300 sergeants major will be selected.

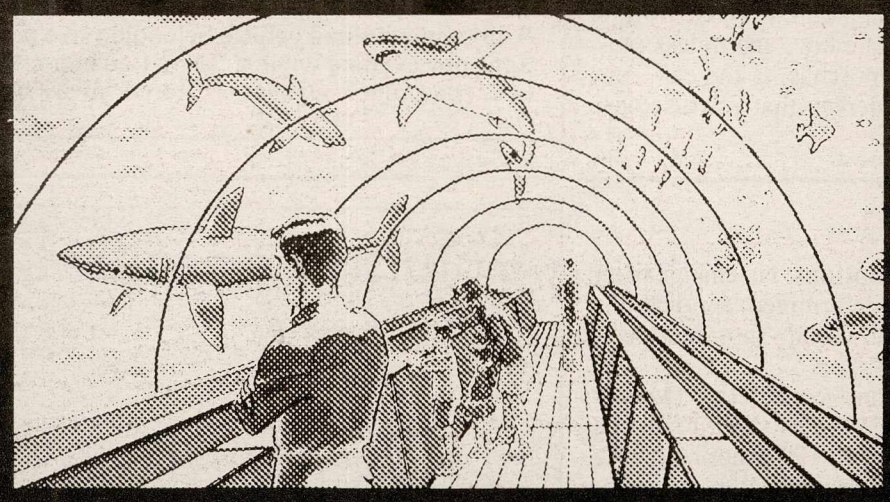
The civilian personnel drawdown plan's goal is to reduce accessions and encourage voluntary separations. No numbers have been released because these cuts are determined based on budgets.

SHARK



EXPERIENCE

IMAGINE, YOU ARE DEEP UNDERWATER AND BEING PULLED SLOWLY THROUGH A CRYSTAL-CLEAR TUNNEL. TO THE RIGHT, SCHOOLS OF EXOTIC FISH SCURRY INTO CORAL CAVES. TO THE LEFT AND ABOVE YOU, 15 DIFFERENT SPECIES OF SHARK SWIRL AND SURROUND YOU. THEY'RE DANGEROUS, THEY'RE DEADLY AND THEY'RE JUST INCHES AWAY. COME EYE TO EYE WITH SOME OF THE MOST PRIMITIVE AND POWERFUL KILLERS KNOWN TO MAN AT THE NEW SHARK EXPERIENCE AT MARINE WORLD AFRICA USA IN VALLEJO.



NOW OPEN DAILY

MARINE WORLD AFRICA USA

Community Calendar

Spouses' club welcomes Presidio newcomers

Linda Mallory, wife of Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., 6th Army and post commander, opens her home today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club's annual welcome coffee. This gathering is open to all newcomers to the post. It is a great opportunity to come and meet new friends! For more information, call Sherri Miller at 386-3003.

Ongoing events offered at the Exploratorium

In conjunction with ``Finding Your Way: A Festival of Human Navigation,'' the Exploratorium will present Aboriginal navigating techniques and traditions based on their mythic narratives of space and time within their traditional territories at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Exploratorium's McBean Theatre. A critical feature of navigation in the desert is the relationship between physical and environmental features and their spiritual counterparts. For more information, phone 563-7337.

Upcoming sale highlights used books, plants

A used book sale will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 in the library courtyard of the Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Gardens. It will coincide with its annual sale of native California plants near the main entrance to the gardens. The bookstore will also display and sell a new book on California native plants.

Presidio architecture and cultural landscape

Come and take your time examining the historic buildings and landscape of the Presidio, and see how the post has developed since 1776. Many styles of architecture will be seen, so bring your camera! If interested, the tour will begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 30. Meet a park ranger at the flagpole in front of the Officers' Club on the main post. For more information, call 556-0865/1874.

Cruise the bay with San Francisco Heritage

Rediscover the richness of Bay Area architecture beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 12: see it from the bay! Join San Francisco Heritage onboard Hornblower Yachts for a lavish brunch and an informative architectural and historic tour narrated by Heritage guides. The tour will begin from Pier 33. For more information, phone 441-3004.

Are you interested in the sport of bowling?

The organizational meeting for the Friday morning Ladies' Singles Handicap Bowling League will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at the Presidio Bowling Center. For further information, phone 441-3930. Additionally, the Male Officers and Civilian Bowling League will begin the 1992/93 season in September. Any person or teams desiring to enter the league is welcome. There will be an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Presidio Officers' Club. For further information, phone Bert Strucel at 479-2078.

An adventure that will glow in your mind

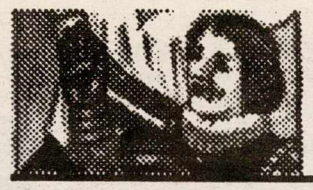
Matt Garrigan's intensive personal growth workshop will empower you to uncover and convert the blockages you created which have kept you from experiencing freedom of choice, change and certainty. The workshop begins at 6:45 p.m. tonight at the Firehouse at Fort Mason. For additional information, phone 861-6912.

Transform a car into mobile art

Cultural icons and personal road maps are at the heart of navigating the city. Each of us imbues our vehicles and our cities with our own personalities and our own way of getting around. San Francisco's Exploratorium has invited artist David Best to orchestrate an exciting public event. Using a running car as a base, he will work with the public to transform a car into mobile art. If interested in this one-of-a-kind event, phone 563-7337 for more information.

The stars, planets and you during the day

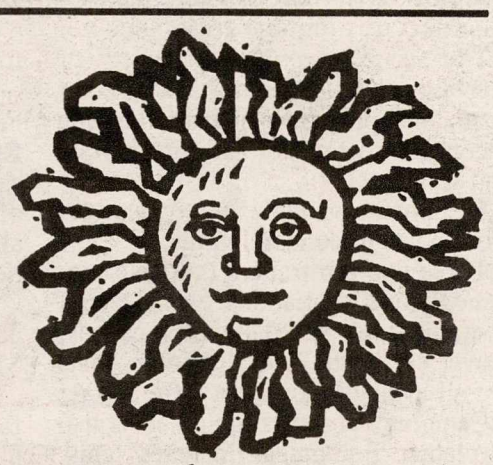
You can look at the heavens on a sunny day and learn how to make use of a sun dial. The Randall Museum is offering a one-day astronomy class beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Using telescopes, magnifying glasses, sticks and shadows, students will look at sunspots, rainbows and the North Pole. All ages welcome. For more information, call 554-9600.



Miller Genuine Draft

invites you to the 26th annual .

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE®



September 5th 'til October 11th

Six weekends plus Labor Day
Ten in the morn 'til six in the 'eve

Novato
Marin County

From 101 or I-80 take Hwy 37
to the Black Point exit

- **TOAST** the Harvest with Queen Elizabeth I and her Royal Court.
- **FEAST!** Delight in hearty food and drink!
- **CHEER** battling knights on horseback in armored jousts!
- **DISCOVER** rare hand-made crafts.
- **APPLAUD** spirited music, rousing theatre and country dance on six Elizabethan stages.
- **SALUTE** 15 parades daily criss-crossing 30 oak-shaded acres.

$2.00 Discount

. . . for ticket information call:

1-800-52-FAIRE

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is a program of The Living History Centre, a California not-for-profit cultural and educational corporation. ©1992 Living History Centre.

Adult	**$14.50** *($16.50 at gate)*	_____ Adult	@ $14.50 = _____
Child	$ 7.50 *(ages 3-11)*	_____ Child	@ $ 7.50 = _____
Fairever Pass	$75.00 *($90.00 at gate)*	_____ Passes	@ $75.00 = _____
Student/Senior/Military	$13.50*	_____ S/S/M	@ $13.50 = _____

**(must show valid I.D. at gate)*

Handling Charge $2.00

Grand Total _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone ( ) _____ ❑ Check ❑ Amex ❑ Visa ❑ M/C

Card N° _____ Exp. ____/____

Authorized Signature _____

MIL Send payment to: **Living History Centre, Box B, Novato, CA 94948**

Section helps soldiers enjoy the great outdoors

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

California has a well-earned reputation as one of the most scenic and beautiful states. There are some people here at the Presidio whose job it is to help you see all this state has to offer.

The friendly staff of four who run the Outdoor Recreation Section, here in Building 667, want to help you with your next trek into the great outdoors.

The section provides a variety of recreational equipment for self-directed or planned programs sponsored by the recreation section for off-duty morale and welfare.

Equipment available for rental ranges from boats to condominiums.

Three pop-top trailers (not self contained), one recreational vehicle (self contained), ten speed bicycles, canoes, power ski boats, and aluminum boats are all available for short term rental.

Camping and sports equipment is also available. Equipment includes tents, stoves, ice chests, lanterns, and sleeping bags.

Golf equipment can also be rented such as clubs and bags. Water, snow and cross-country skies are also available.

Have a few days off and nowhere to go? The section has two condominiums available for rent at Lake Tahoe.

The two rentals are an A-frame cabin, which sleeps eight, located at the base of Heavenly Valley; and a cabin which sleeps six located in Tahoe City about 15 minutes from the Squaw Valley Ski Area. The two units are available for $60 a night for Mondays through Thursdays and $85 a night for Fridays through Sundays and days associated with a holiday weekend.

A cleaning deposit is required in advance for the cabins. The condos go quickly and are currently rented throughout the summer season, said Program Director Susan Spencer.

Space at the stables is also available for rent.

Planning a party or get together and need some extra space? Rent the Log Cabin at Fort Winfield Scott. The cabin is available for $50 for unit and official military functions and $100 for all other events such as wedding receptions and socials.

The section also has seven and nine passenger vans available for rent for $12 a day plus .12 cents a mile.

``All equipment is available on a first-come, first-served basis,'' explained Spencer.

The equipment is available to active duty military and family members, retired personnel, reservists, Department of Defense civilians assigned to the Presidio (on a priority basis), and federal government employees of the greater Bay Area.

Call for information on items not listed or to make reservations at 561-4324 or 4356. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and is closed on weekends.

``Come in and see what we have,'' said Spencer.

John McGarrah

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment
567-4600
Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

JOHN D. HODSON (USAF Judge Advocate, Retired) (Former Travis AFB Area Defense Counsel)
AND
SAMUEL C. MULLIN III (Major, USAF Reserve) (Former Civil Litigation Lawyer, Sacramento)

Need a civilian lawyer?
Forget the yellow pages!
— Call —

Hodson & Mullin
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
595 Buck Avenue, Suite C
Vacaville, CA 95688 • (707) 452-9606

MILITARY LAW - FAMILY LAW - BANKRUPTCY - PERSONAL INJURY - CIVIL LITIGATION
LANDLORD/TENANT - PROBATE & WILLS - SMALL BUSINESS - CRIMINAL DEFENSE - LABOR LAW

- Evening and Weekend Appointments Available -

CAMERON-JONES
REALTORS, INC.
Worldwide Realty Services and Support
Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

Dining And Entertainment

THE ORIGINAL

GOLDEN TURTLE®

Vietnamese Restaurant

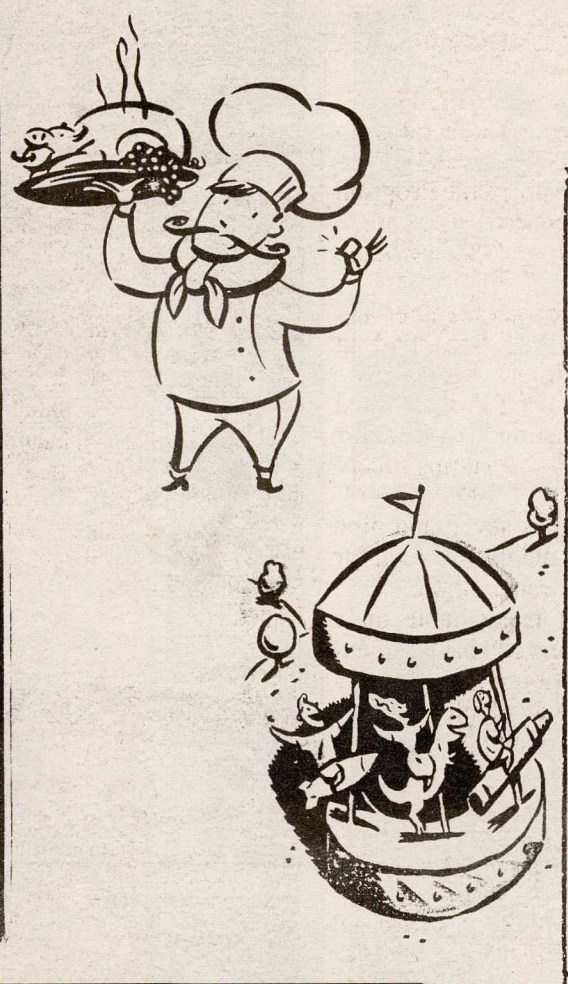
*Selected as "One of the best Restaurants in the U.S." by Time Book 1986
*Voted "Best Vietnamese Restaurant" by San Francisco Focus Magazine
*Epicurean Rendezvous Award 1988

LUNCH & DINNER

441-4419

2211 VAN NESS AVENUE S.F 94109

(Between Broadway & Vallejo)



Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

"MOVE OVER VAN DAMME, SEAGAL. BRANDON LEE HAS ARRIVED!"

–Scott McKain, CBS-TV, Indianapolis

"BRANDON LEE IS JUST AS EXCITING, INTENSE AND CHARISMATIC AS HIS LEGENDARY FATHER, BRUCE LEE."
–James Grant, SCENE AT THE MOVIES

"LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON... LIKE DYNAMITE."
–Joe Leydon, HOUSTON POST

BRANDON LEE POWERS BOOTHE

RAPID FIRE

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX presents a ROBERT LAWRENCE PRODUCTION a DWIGHT H. LITTLE film RAPID FIRE BRANDON LEE POWERS BOOTHE NICK MANCUSO
RAYMOND J. BARRY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG GERALD OLSON JOHN FASANO CINDY CIRILE ALAN McELROY
ALAN McELROY ROBERT LAWRENCE DWIGHT H. LITTLE

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

KENNETH FELD PRESENTS

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

THE MONGOLIANS ARE COMING!

SEE THE BIGGEST! THE BOLDEST! THE BEST! Acts From Around The World FIRST TIME EVER!

ALL NEW! 122nd Edition

©1992 Ringling Bros.

CALL NOW!

8 DAYS ONLY! **AUG. 25 THRU SEPT. 1**
OAKLAND COLISEUM

Tue. AUG. 25	7:30PM‡		Sat. AUG. 29	11:00AM†	3:30PM* 7:30PM
Wed. AUG. 26	2:00PM†	7:30PM†	Sun. AUG. 30	1:00PM	5:30PM
Thu. AUG. 27	7:30PM†		Mon. AUG. 31	2:00PM†	7:30PM†
Fri. AUG. 28	2:00PM†	7:30PM	Tue. SEPT. 1	2:00PM†	7:30PM

5 DAYS ONLY! **SEPT. 3 THRU SEPT. 7**
COW PALACE

Thu. SEPT. 3	7:30PM‡		Sun. SEPT. 6	1:00PM	5:30PM
Fri. SEPT. 4	2:00PM†	7:30PM	Mon. SEPT. 7	1:00PM	5:30PM
Sat. SEPT. 5	11:00AM†	3:30PM* 7:30PM			

FAMILY NIGHTS‡ – SAVE $4 ON ALL TICKETS *Courtesy of* **KGO TV**

KIDS' SHOWS† – SAVE $2 ON TICKETS FOR KIDS UNDER 12!

FREE WRIST WALLET* – One FREE Circus Wrist Wallet per child under 12 with paid admission! *Courtesy of* **KBHK-TV 44**

FREE CLOWN SHOW! 20 MINUTES BEFORE SHOWTIME FOR TICKET HOLDERS ONLY

TICKETS IN PERSON: ARENA BOX OFFICES *(no service charge)* & all BASS TICKETS centers including THE WHEREHOUSE and TOWER RECORDS/VIDEO *(service charge of $1.25 per ticket)*

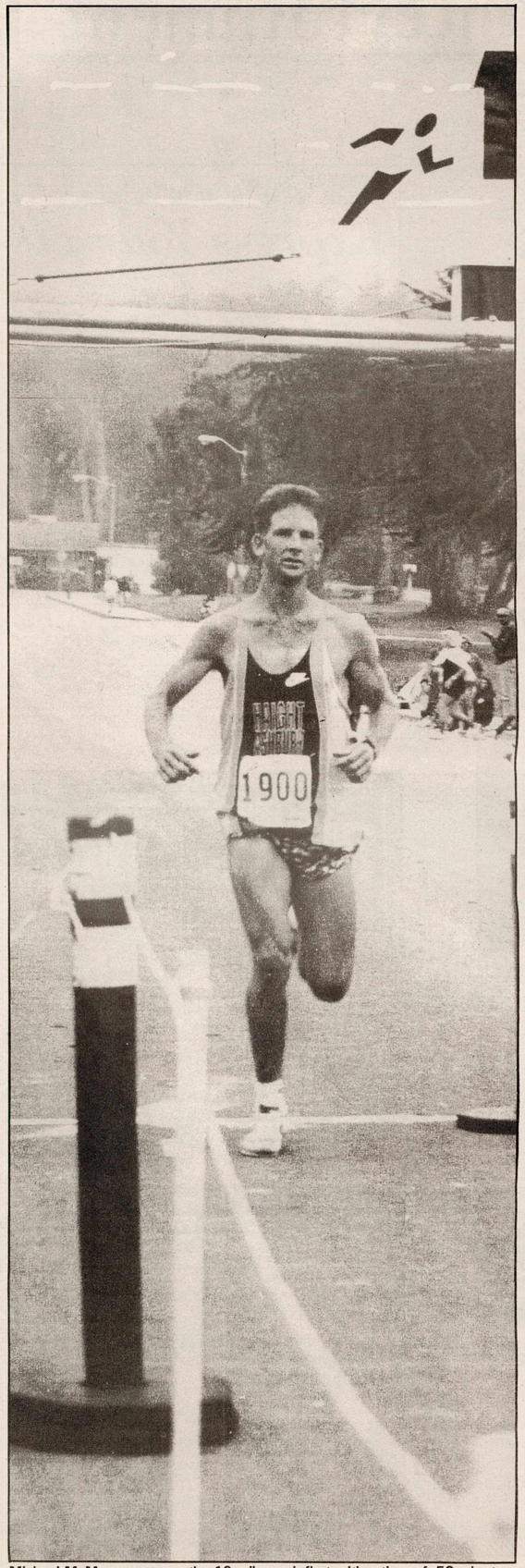
BY MAIL: Send self-addressed stamped envelope and check or money order payable to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, *(for Oakland)* c/o Oakland Coliseum, Nimitz Frwy. & Hegenberger Rd., Oakland, CA 94621 *(for San Francisco)* c/o Cow Palace, Geneva Ave. & Santos St., Daly City, CA 94134

CHARGE BY PHONE: (510) 762-BASS, (408) 998-BASS, (707) 546-BASS *(service charge of $1.50 per ticket, $6.00 max. per order)*

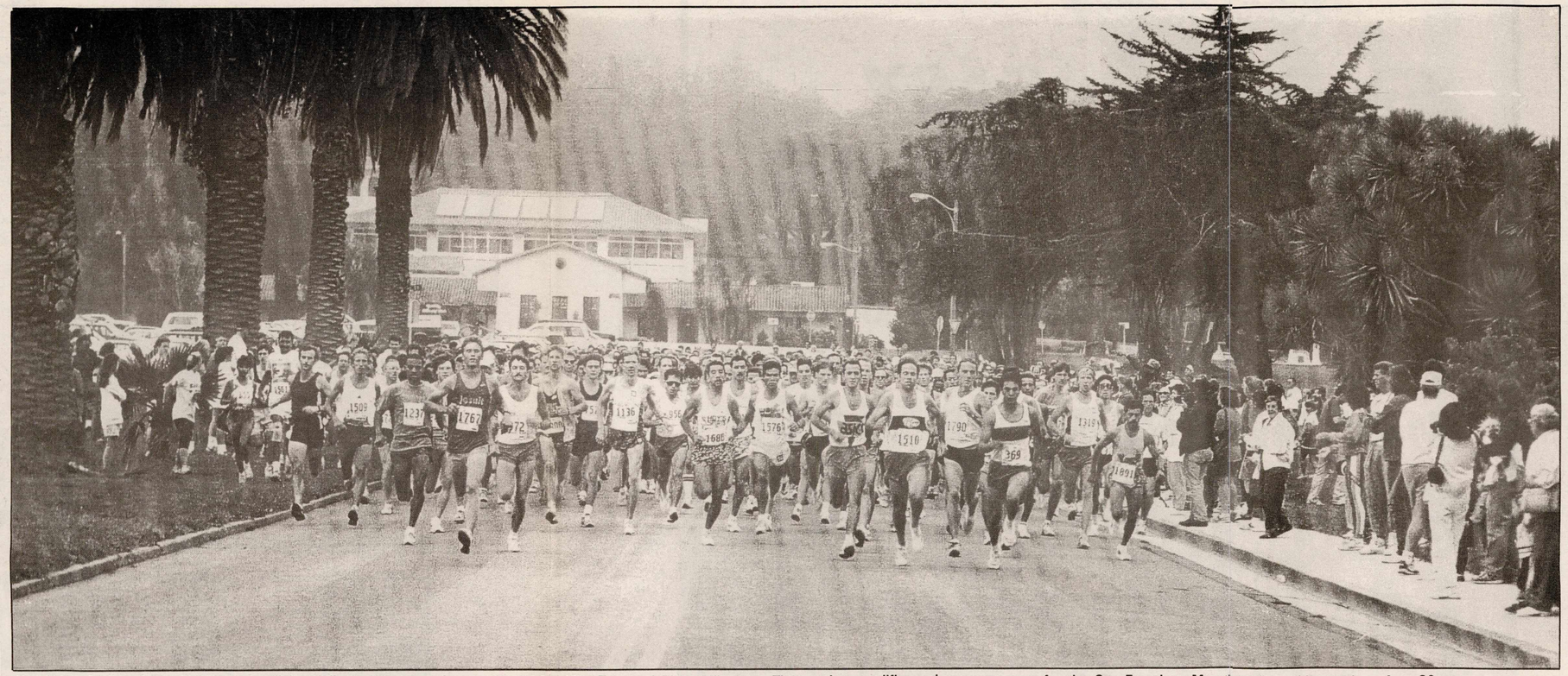
INFO: (510) 639-7700 *(Oakland)*
(415) 469-6065 *(San Francisco)*
GROUP RATES: (415) 332-2447
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$8.50 - $10.50 - $12.50
Special RINGSIDE SEATS Available Call Box Office For Details!

RIDE BART TO THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!*

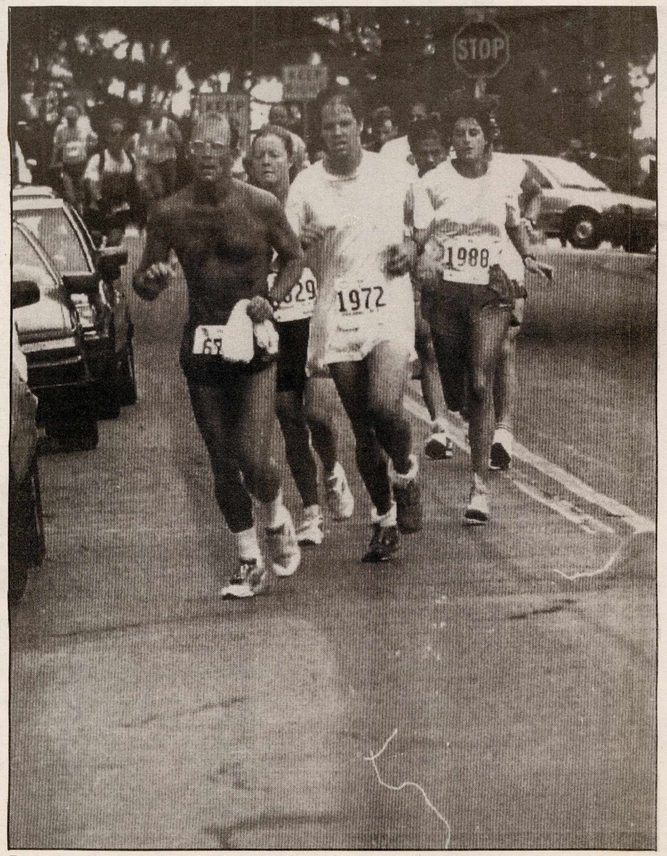
Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097



Michael McManus crosses the 10-mile mark first with a time of 52 minutes, 35 seconds. McManus is a regular at bay area races.



Hundreds of runners took advantage of the perfect weater to take part in the Presidio Ten- and Three-Mile runs. The run is a qualifier and warm-up race for the San Francisco Marathon later this month on Aug. 30.



Extra military police helped to keep the runners on course and the vehicles and traffic iin line during the run.

Post hosts twelfth annual race

Thousands of fast feet pound Presidio streets

Story and photos by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

San Francisco's own Michael McManus ran away with victory during the Twelfth Annual Presidio Ten- and Three-Mile runs held here Sunday morning. McManus finished the ten mile portion of the run in just under one hour with plenty of time to spare.

Soldiers and family members from the Presidio and all over the Bay Area joined the hundreds who hit the street for the only run that crosses the Golden Gate Bridge.

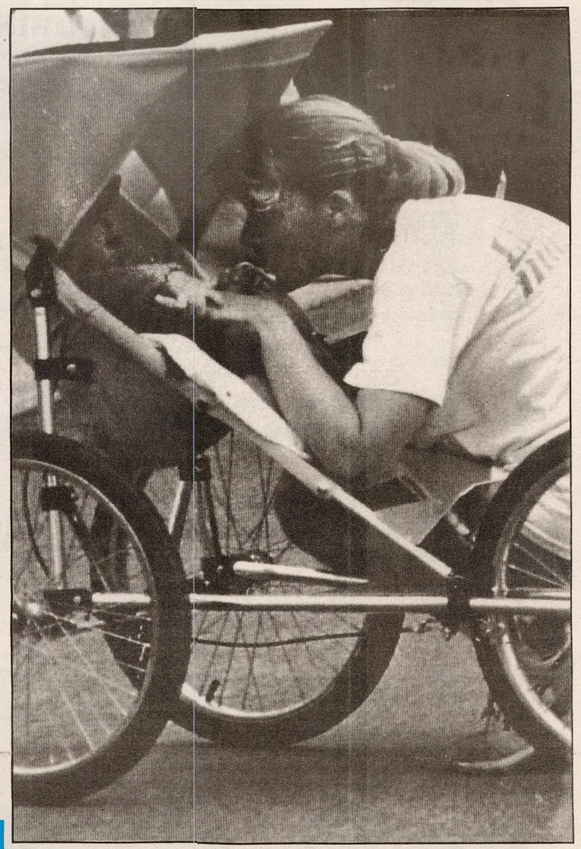
The ten miler is officially certified and is the official tune-up race for the San Francisco Marathon Aug. 30.

Both races began at the same starting point but split about one-and-a-half miles into the race. The three mile course returned to the parade ground, with the ten-mile course crossing the bridge.

Col. Barry Jones, a dentist with the Dental Activities here, was the first military member to cross the line with a time of 1:02:52. ``It was a excellent course with good control,'' said Jones. ``It was excellent running weather, too.

Military police helped to control the traffic and keep the runners safe on the course. Their boss, Maj. Jim Fowler, Provost Marshal, and family took part in the three miler. Fowler's two-year-old son beat him across the finish line -- however, he was being pushed in a jogging stroller.

The run was sponsored by the Guardsmen Charities with proceeds going towards children's charities in the Bay Area.



A young mother finds that the family that runs together , has fun together, after finishing the three mile course Sunday morning.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

Jeep
Eagle
Chevrolet
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

Presidio Olympian comes home with dream for 1996 gold medal

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

As she took her place in her designated lane on the Olympic track in Barcelona more than a week ago, Spc. Ruth L. Morris also took her place among the world's best track and field stars.

More than four years ago, Morris, then a junior at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, competed in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. She didn't make it past the first round but the Presidio soldier wasn't giving up.

If going to Barcelona this year and bettering her 1988 performance was her goal, Morris proved up to the challenge, making it past the first round and into the quarterfinals. Unfortunately, her defeat came at the expense of an injury. ``That hamstring had been giving me trouble since the Armed Forces Championship earlier this year,'' Morris said. ``It was still a good run,'' she added modestly.

It was better than a good run for the No. 1 ranked Virgin Islands' track and field star. She continuously placed among the top four runners through the quarterfinals. To reach the finals, however, only the top three runners qualify.

As she did in 1988, Morris competed as a member of the U.S. Virgin Islands Olympic Team. She stressed her competing under the Virgin Islands' flag was no slight against the U.S. Olympic Team.

``I worked hard for the opportunity to compete. If that meant going with the Virgin Islands' team, I'd get there no matter what,'' the 25-year-old said.

An avid runner, Morris began running while in high school. She was named the Virgin Islands' 1985 Female Athlete of the Year.

She attended college on a full track and field scholarship, majoring in political science and English. Her exceptional performance in track and field events led to her participation in the Pan American Games of 1987 and eventually the 1988 Olympics.

``Talk about nervousness. Although I didn't do as well, it was an eye-opening experience,'' Morris said. ``That experience prepared me mentally for this year's Olympics.''

Morris enlisted in the U.S. Army in May of 1990 as an administrative assistant. While stationed in Korea, Morris continued to prove promise in athletics. Not only did she focus on track and field events, but she also developed an interest in body building, taking the Ms. Warrior title in Camp Howze, South Korea.

See Olympic, Page 13

Athletes compete in Olympic trials

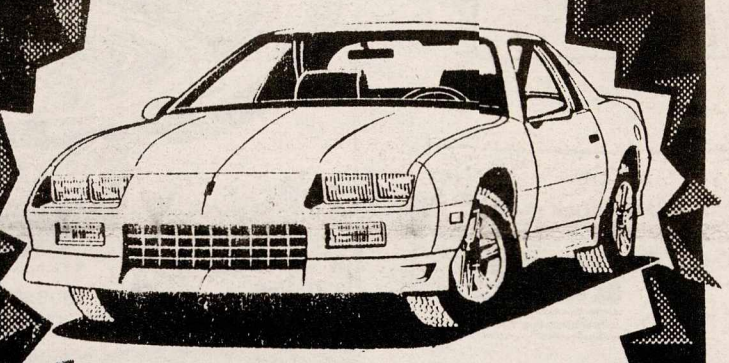
Winning is not everything. Seeing how far one can push one's self, however, is a joy unto itself. And five military athletes did just that this year.

1st Lt. Julia Turing, Sgt. Daryl Davis, and Spcs. John Register, Stephanie Thomas and Dionicio Nappier all vied for a chance in New Orleans, La., to participate in the recently-completed Olympics in Spain, but for various reasons didn't quite make it:

Turing had a toe injury that prevented her from competing. Although Davis jumped 24-feet, 6-inches, he still missed the the semi-finals. Register was 4th in his heat in the 400-meter hurdles, but missed the semi-finals, because only the top three advanced. Nappier placed 5th with a 20.86 time in the 200-meter first round. And Thomas placed 6th in the women's 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.69.

Each year, Olympic-class athletes compete against thousands of their contemporaries in sports competitions around the U.S. for a chance at the gold. These athletes are to be commended, because just to make it to New Orleans is an honor in itself.

OWN A 1992
* Special Military Discount
CAMARO
FOR ONLY $8.67 PER DAY



Camaro RS Coupe
#148953

Sale Price..13,391
Rebate 700
Net $12,641
Look! On approval of your credit by GMAC 8.9% apr. Just put tax and lic. down, total $1365.77 and pay only $259.97 per mo. Total of payments $15,598.20. Total deferred $16,963.97. One only at this price. Subject to prior sale. Sale ends 8-28-92.

Great Gas Mileage • 18 City • 27 Hwy
Equipped with Air Condition,
Automatic Transmission,
AM/FM Cassette
One Only . . .

COME TO CAMARO TOWN!

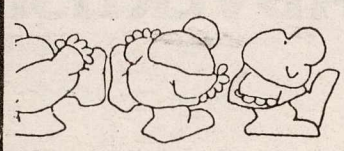
Get 2 Free Circus Passes with each Test Drive
*while supplies last

Ask for Steve Sinesio
PHONE NOW!
522-9221

ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

Ask for Steve Sinesio
1630 PARK STREET
ALAMEDA

FeeL GooD ABOUT YOURSELF...
GiVe BLOOD



ZIGGY
1983 Universal Press Syndicate

BANKRUPTCY

- Free Attorney Consultation
- Low Rates
- Stop the Harassment
- Get a Fresh Start
- Save Your Home
- Stop Garnishments

Louis J. Gouguet, *Attorney at Law*
580 Grand Ave
(next to Gold's Gym)
OAKLAND
834-0480

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR FAMILY TO HOST A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT ARRIVING IN AUGUST

YOU: bed, food, TLC
STUDENT: Insurance, spending money, a culture to share

Deserving English speaking, 15-18 year old high school students from 30 countries eagerly and anxiously await your call. *American Intercultural Student Exchange* – 11 years service to families in 48 states, local representatives in each state, proven support. Make friends with the world – one friendship at a time. CALL NOW and share our "American Dream" 1-800-SIBLING toll free.

EXCITING! REWARDING! RELEVANT!
LIFETIME! CALL NOW!

HOT TUNA AUSTRALIA • SHARKSKINS • HOOTER'S • BOLLÉ

BRONZE AGE • WINTERLAND • REEFBREAK

T-SHIRTS SURF • SKATE • ROCK N' ROLL GOTHIC • EURO
SUNGLASSES
STICKERS

JAMAICAN STYLE • YIKES! HAWAII • SPERMIES

*The **Hottest** Designs from the Top Pacific Designers*
SEND $1.00 for our NEW Catalog

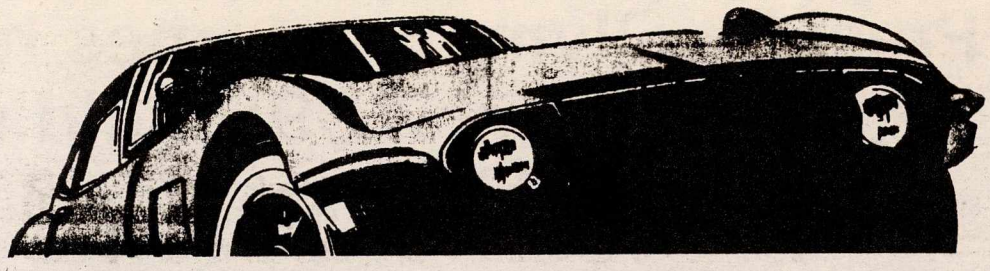
PACIFIC CULTURE
P.O. BOX 5368, SO. SAN FRANCISCO, CA
94083-5368

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

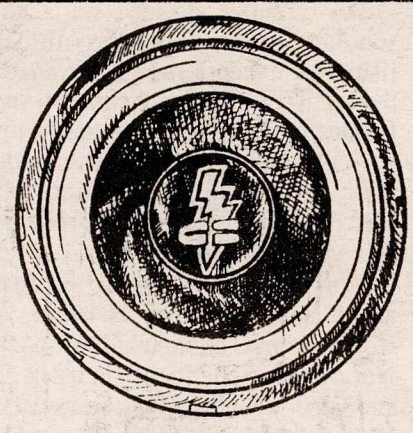
EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $



G&S CAR STEREO SALE!!
Save on Quality Components from G&S

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON WORLD-FAMOUS RED LINE SPEAKERS, COMPETITION QUALITY AMPLIFIERS, AND SPECIALTY COMPONENTS FROM G&S DESIGNS . . . WE PUT THE BEAT ON THE STREET



G&S LOUDSPEAKERS
- 8" High-Power Sub-Woofer $59 EA.
- 10" High Power Sub-Woofer $69 EA.
- 12" High Power Sub-Woofer $89 EA.

SPECIAL
8" Woofers, 8 Ohms Only $39 each

REDLINE PERFORMANCE LOUDSPEAKERS

Complete Selection of Redline Woofers, Midrange, Tweeters, and Specialty Drivers

PREDATOR FREE-AIR WOOFERS
•10" . . $59 EA
•12" . $79 EA

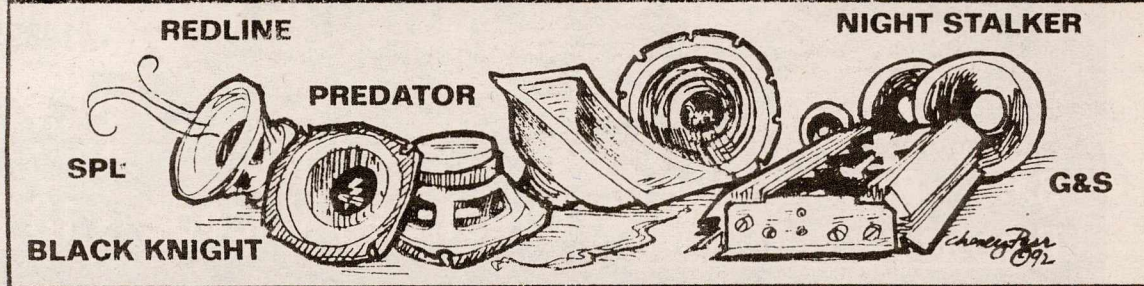
8" 250 Watt $79 EA.
12" 1600 Watt $129 EA.
HIGH-POWER SUBWOOFERS

62CCS SYSTEM COMPONENTS
•2-Midranges
•2-Tweeters
•2 X-overs

$149 COMPLETE SYSTEM

PREDATOR AMPLIFIER
2 X 25 watts, 4 Ohms
Made in USA
$219

SAVE EVEN MORE ON CLOSEOUTS & DEMOS.....



FREE ICE-T Poster with any G&S Purchase. Exclusively Ours!

VISIT THESE PARTICIPATING DEALERS FOR THE BEST SELECTION ON G&S
Prices Optional With Dealers • Not All Models Available All Locations

OAKLAND	BERKELEY	SAN LEANDRO	CONCORD
BRAGA BEAT 1040 39th St. 652-8775	OAKLAND HI-FI 2013 University 848-8383	BAYFAIR AUTO STEREO 15640 E. 14Th St. 481-7811	SUPER SOUNDS 1440 Concord Ave. 680-8586
OAKLAND	**BERKELEY**	**HAYWARD**	**ANTIOCH**
OAKLAND HI-FI 1106 E. 14th St. 532-8888	UNCLE RALPH'S 2569 Telegraph Ave. 841-5628	PRECISION AUTO STEREO 21181 Mission Blvd. 537-1980	MINNIE'S AUTO STEREO 1864 Verne Roberts 432-4593
OAKLAND	**ALAMEDA**	**NEWARK**	**LIVERMORE**
CUSTOM SOUND 9101 E. 14th St. 562-6701	AUTO TRONICS 1623 Park Ave. 521-6966	TAPE DECK 39279 Cedar Blvd. 792-6767	PIERSON'S CAR STEREO 1619 First St. 443-7865

CUSTOM INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ALL LOCATIONS

ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

League Champions

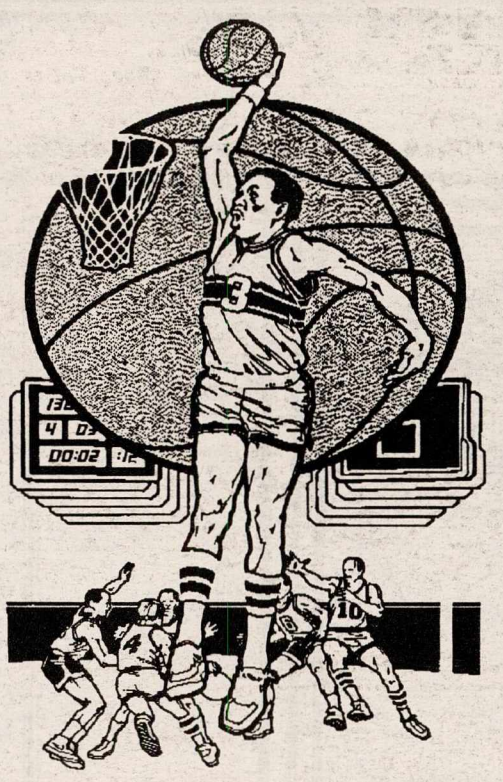
Law Enforcement Company won the Summer Basketball League by going undefeated. LUSAH came in second with two losses, both to LEC. The competition was great, though only five teams entered. LEC and 864th had the bigger players, but LEC had a little more mobility with some good shooters. LUSAH had a lot of speed and the best guard in the program, former All-Army player Wayne Rogers; however, in both games against LEC, they fell just short by four and three points.

Final Week of Results

LEC...74 vs. LUSAH...71
HHC...70 vs. 864th...42
LEC...71 vs. 864th...64
LUSAH...54 vs. HHC...47
LUSAH...61 vs. 864th...51

Standings

1st place...LEC: 7-0
2nd place...LUSAH: 5-2
3rd place...864th: 2-5
3rd place...HHC:2-5
3rd place...USAG: 0-4



Olympic,
From page 11

Her success led to her inclusion in the latest edition of *Muscle and Fitness* magazine promoting the Army's best female physiques.

Last year she won a gold and two silver medals in the All-Army Track and Field Competition at Camp Pendleton, Calif. She was accepted into the Army's World Class Athlete Program in November 1991 and was stationed at the Presidio for training.

She credits her training here for her winning the gold and silver at this year's Armed Forces Championships in Merced, Calif. More importantly, however, she credits the training for her performance in Barcelona. ``I wish I'd been able to keep my coach here through the Olympics, but the time I spent training at the Presidio really showed,'' Morris said.

When Morris decided to compete with the Virgin Islands team, she explained the responsibility to train at the level she trained at here became solely hers.

``It was difficult and expensive (she was on permissive TDY), but it was worth the sacrifice,'' she said. ``Maybe in four years I won't have to make that sacrifice and I'll compete with the United States.''

For the future, Morris isn't giving up on her goal of winning Olympic gold. This time she'll be training to win right here in the United States and hopefully on the U.S. Olympic Team, she said.

``This year was definitely not the accomplishment of all my goals. I still want the gold; if that means training harder then I'll do it,'' Morris said. ``I know I can do it.''

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

HELP WANTED

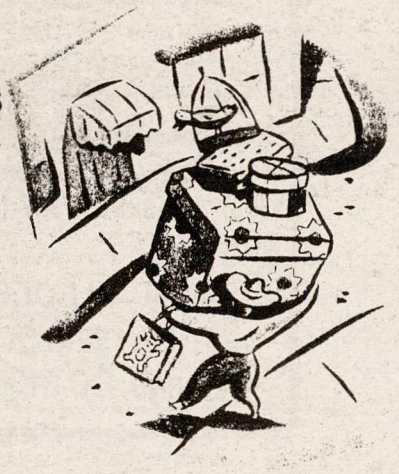
MATURE COUPLE TO MANAGE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
In exchange for deluxe 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with fireplace in Fairfield
Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 386, Vacaville 95696.

LEGAL SERVICES

FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

MISCELLANEOUS

DESERT STORM (707) 446-7668 1991 TOPPS bubblegum card set. 300 cards and stickers. An encyclopedic record of the allied coalition deployment in the Persian Gulf. Cards contain statistical data and photos of military hardware, biographical information on military and civilian leaders and historically significant dates. Extremely rare and in mint condition. Paid $45, asking $30. Will trade for MRE.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

Jobs Are Available!

Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERCOVER HOME LINGERIE SHOWS . . .
Invite Your Friends in for an Evening of Fun . . . and Beautiful Lingerie. Everything from Sexy . . . to Sophisticated. And You Can Receive it Free . . .For Being a Hostess.
For more information, Call Kim at (916) 487-1956

`68 Corvette Roadster
Red, 90% restored, Lots of new parts, No numbers (415) 399-0430 weekends.

Aviators watch
Retail $359. accept highest bid over $150. before 8/28/92.His & Hers wedding set value $700. accept highest bid over $350. before 8/28/92 (707) 425-5674

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SF-171's

RÉSUMÉS/COVER LETTERS
by the experts at

Abel Professional Services

(916) 725-9659

RETIRING ?

Our very successful and growing business needs a mature and experienced person to manage the warehouse. He/She will be responsible for all areas of warehouse operations, including:

—Receiving
—Inventory Control
—Shipping
—Deliveries

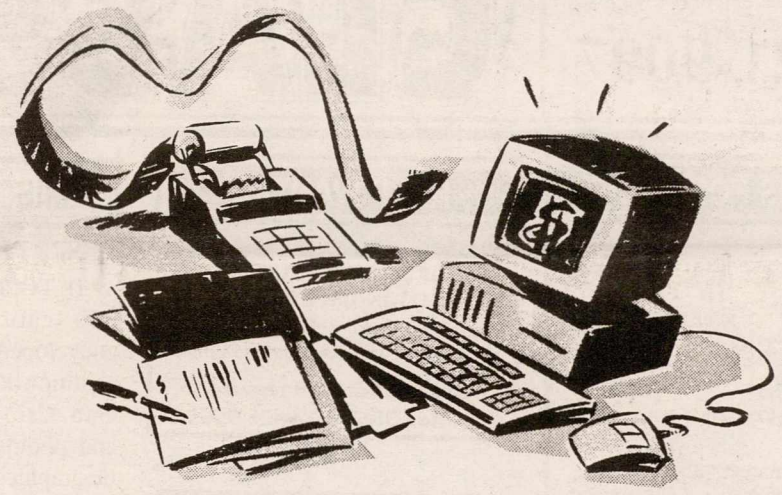
Excellent working conditions with pay based on ability and experience.
Contact Tom or Dick at (707) 253-9377

Marathon Distributors
Game Room Furniture
Bingo Supplies
Napa, California

co
PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Recreational opportunities in Colorado PT 3/4 time position providing PT services to school age students. Colorado certification eligibility required. For information call: **(303) 247-3261, FAX (303) 247-9581.**

SAN JUAN BOCS
201 East 12th St.,
Durango, CO 81301



DIRECTOR BIO-MED

DePaul Hospital, in Cheyenne, has an excellent opportunity for a certified Bio-Med Technologist to work as a Department Director. Candidate must have B.S. in BMET, five years hands-on experience in an acute care environment and proven supervisory and managerial skills. DePaul offers a competitive compensation package and comprehensive benefits including relocation. DePaul is a 121-bed acute care facility with a very active cardiac program and progressive attitude. Cheyenne offers excellent community living and Wyoming has **NO STATE INCOME TAX.** Please contact **Human Resources, 2600 E. 18th St., Cheyenne, WY 82001, 1-800-526-5119. EOE.**

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
(Washington State)

Join Our Progressive Rehab Team!

Varied caseload - orthopedic, chronic pain, acute & industrial injuries. Great staff & work environment. Excellent salary and benefits package. Flexible hours. WA. license or able to obtain. Resumes to **Regine N.**

UNITED BACKCARE, INC.
1808 Richards Road
Bellevue, WA 98005
or call
(206) 562-9174
EOE

MEDICAL *Careers*

FHP®
HEALTH CARE

Internal Medicine & Family Practice Physicians

As one of the most successful HMOs in the Southwest, we have two very good reasons why you should join us at FHP Health Care® in Arizona. The first is your professional life. The second is your personal life.

The professional benefits are many, including a competitive salary and an outstanding benefits package.

Personally, you'll benefit from predictable schedules - which of course you'll need, to enjoy the breathtaking beauty of Arizona.

So why choose between professional and personal satisfaction, when at FHP in Arizona, you can have both!

Call **1-800-535-4FHP** for additional information on FHP and Arizona. Or if you prefer, send your CV to: FHP Professional Staffing, P.O. Box 52078, Phoenix, AZ 85072-2078.

FHP also has opportunities available in California, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Guam, and Management. EOE

BELLE BONFILS
MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER
COLORADO'S COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Bonfils Blood Center is seeking professional, motivated individuals to become a part of our growing Processing Laboratory. Due to our tremendous growth, we are adding six new full time positions, all shifts. We are happy to be able to offer the most competitive salaries and benefits in the metro area. With our new salary program and improved benefit package we are looking to hire the top MLT (ASCP) and MT (ASCP)'s.

If you feel we are the type of organization you would like to spend your future with, please call us at **(303) 355-7366 x344** to get more information about our benefits or send resume to:

4200 E. 9th Ave., B128
Denver, CO 80262
(Resumes are welcomed on a continuing basis!)

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RPT/PTA
OTR/COTA

The Sonama Wine Country at your front door and San Francisco in your backyard.

Join an award wining geriatric rehabilitation team. Excellent opportunities available Full-Time and Part-Time in Petaluma, CA. Attractive salary and benefits. For PT positions contact: **Edna Bankie** or **Joy Conklin.** For OT positions contact: **Gretchen Kucserka.**

BEVERLY MANOR
101 Monroe Street
Petaluma, CA 94954
(707) 763-4109
FAX (707) 763-4524

★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

Price, UT

UTAH AND YOU

Immediate openings for two versatile PTs at 88-bed rural hospital/work hardening center. **Enjoy the greatest snow on earth and mountain-biking meccas,** Arches and Canyonlands national parks. Great salary/benefits. Low cost of living. **(801) 269-9898.**

CASTLEVIEW WERC & PT
BRENT BLUTH
c/o 952 E. 5400 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84117
FAX: (801) 265-8963

Physical/Occupational

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST
REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Garfield Medical Center, a 229-bed acute care multicultural facility, is currently seeking RPTs and OTRs to work in our progressive Rehabilitation Dept.

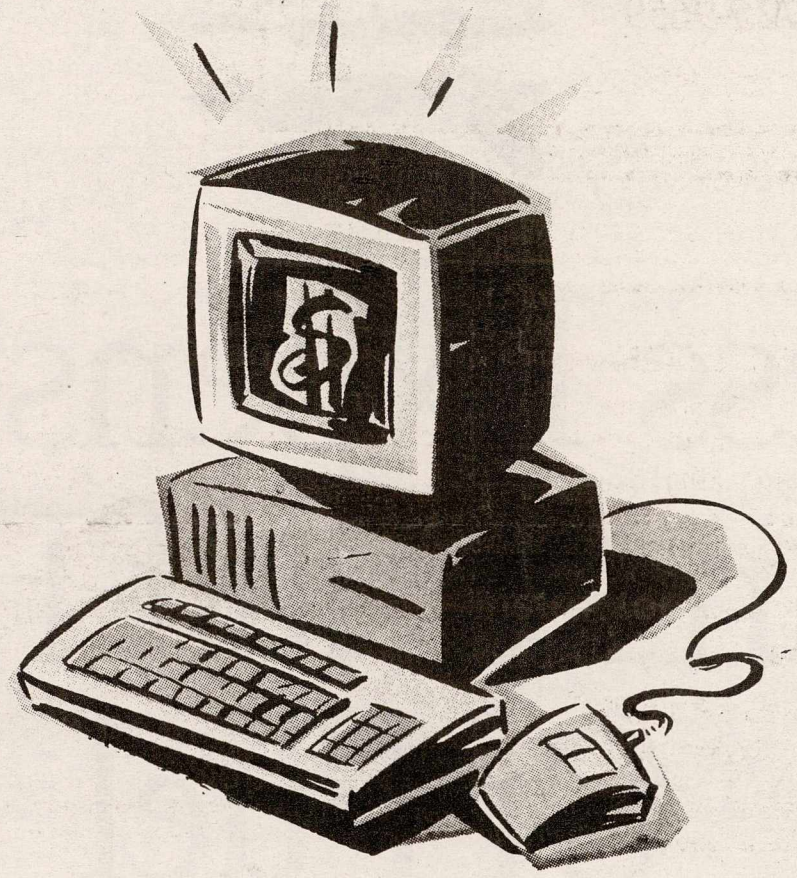
Located near Los Angeles in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains, it is just minutes from the ocean and two hours from beautiful Palm Springs and ski resorts. Owned & operated by National Medical Enterprises, Inc., Garfield Medical Center has served the needs of Monterey Park and the San Gabriel Valley for more than 60 years.

We are looking for dynamic, flexible professionals to work in the various areas of rehab. These include our 28 bed CARF - accredited rehab unit, acute inpatient or outpatient.

In exchange for your talents, you'll enjoy:
- Excellent Benefits Package
- Recruitment Incentives
- Relocation Assistance
- Continuing Education
- Career Ladder Opportunities

Contact Lori Balzer
(818) 307-2130
FAX (818) 571-8972

GARFIELD MEDICAL CENTER
525 N. Garfield Ave.
Monterey Park, CA 91754
A NME Health Care Facility
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V



Los Gatos/San Jose/Fresno/Orange Co., CA

TOP SALARY!

PTs AND PTAs
New Grads or Experienced
Interview/Relocation Assistance
Outpatient Therapy
Full-Time/Part-Time

NURSE PRACTITIONERS/ PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS
For Medical Clinics
Full-Time/Part-Time

Growth opportunity with well established sports/orthopedic outpatient therapy clinic. Outstanding full-time benefits. Call and send resume or CV to **Flora** at:

OMEGA PT AND SPORTS INJURY
P.O. 5845
San Jose, CA 95150
(408) 879-0851
FAX (408) 356-8072

PHYSICIANS

PRISON HEALTH SERVICES, INC., a nationwide healthcare provider to correctional institutions, has the following position available in the Bay area:

Physician - Pt/Ft
PA/NP

For confidential consideration, contact **JoRene Kerns, Group Vice President at (510) 521-9602,** or send resume to **Prison Health Services, Inc., 1150 Ballena Blvd., Suite 200, Alameda, CA 94501.**

PRISON HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Mountain Region

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs
DIRECTOR AND STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hillhaven, a national leader in skilled nursing care and geriatric rehabilitation is seeking PTs, PTAs, OTs, and COTAs to strengthen our rehabilitation programs. We are recognized for our strong interdisciplinary team approach to maximize the patients functional independence with many of our facilities achieving significant discharge to home. Currently we have positions available in the following states:

Oregon	**Utah**	**Montana**	**Washington**
Colorado	**Western Nevada**	**Idaho**	**Wyoming**

Hillhaven offers significant potential for professional development and career growth. Positions involve direct patient care and program development.

We offer an excellent salary, sign-on bonus, newly designed benefits package for therapists and a generous continuing education allowance. Please send your resume and/or contact: **James Pagoage** or **Donna Proudfit, PT.**

HILLHAVEN

1148 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98401-2264
1-800-231-1532
EOE

Phoenix, AZ

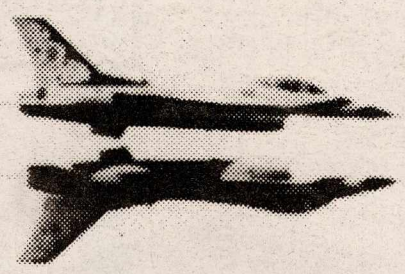
PT
We're Growing Because WE CARE

Physical Therapist and/or Assistant Director for a newly expanded private practice in sunny Phoerix, AZ. Requires strong ortho/manual skills with three to five years' experience. Supervisory experience preferred. Salary and benefits negotiable. Contact John: (602) 933-7878. Fax # (602) 978-3287.

APT · CLINIC ·

ADVANCED PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC
6070 W. Bell Rd., Suite A101
Glendale, AZ 85308
(Resumes accepted on a continuing basis.)

More Fun Than A Mirror Maneuver.



Less Expensive Than A Half Hour Of Fuel

The Hyatt at Fisherman's Wharf is located right at Fisherman's Wharf, next to Pier 39, Ghirardelli Square, the Cannery and close to all of San Francisco.

And our special weekend rates for the military will prove that we're out to reduce government spending.
Come up and see us soon!

HYATT
AT FISHERMAN'S WHARF™
SAN FRANCISCO

555 North Point St, San Francisco, CA 94133 **Call (415) 563-1234**

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 29 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community | Aug. 28, 1992

Presidio taking part in nationwide reserve computer system test

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Soldiers in the Sixth U.S. Army area are currently participating in a test of a new system which will change the way Reserve component soldiers and units get the job done.

The system, called the Reserve Component Automation System, is a nationwide computerized information management network set up to assist soldiers in the Reserves and the National Guard with day-to-day administrative support and mobilization planning and execution.

``The system should create a more responsive Reserve component for several reasons,'' said Rob Shepard, the deputy team chief for the RCAS here. ``The system allows the soldier to perform their administrative tasks more quickly, efficiently and thoroughly. The system will also prevent a lot of duplications of effort. This is essential when units must be activated rapidly and mobilization planning data is needed immediately. Also, since the system is more efficient, more of the soldier's time is freed for training.''

Through RCAS, each user is linked to a network of other users. All will have the ability to communicate, exchange, update, and retrieve information at a moments notice.

The basic system at all levels consists of a Zenith 486 processor and a high resolution terminals. At higher echelons, a DEC 5000 or 5500 mini-computer would be installed for additional processing capabilities.

Two of the major benefits of the new system will be the one time entry of data, common hardware and software at all levels, office automation and electronic mail.

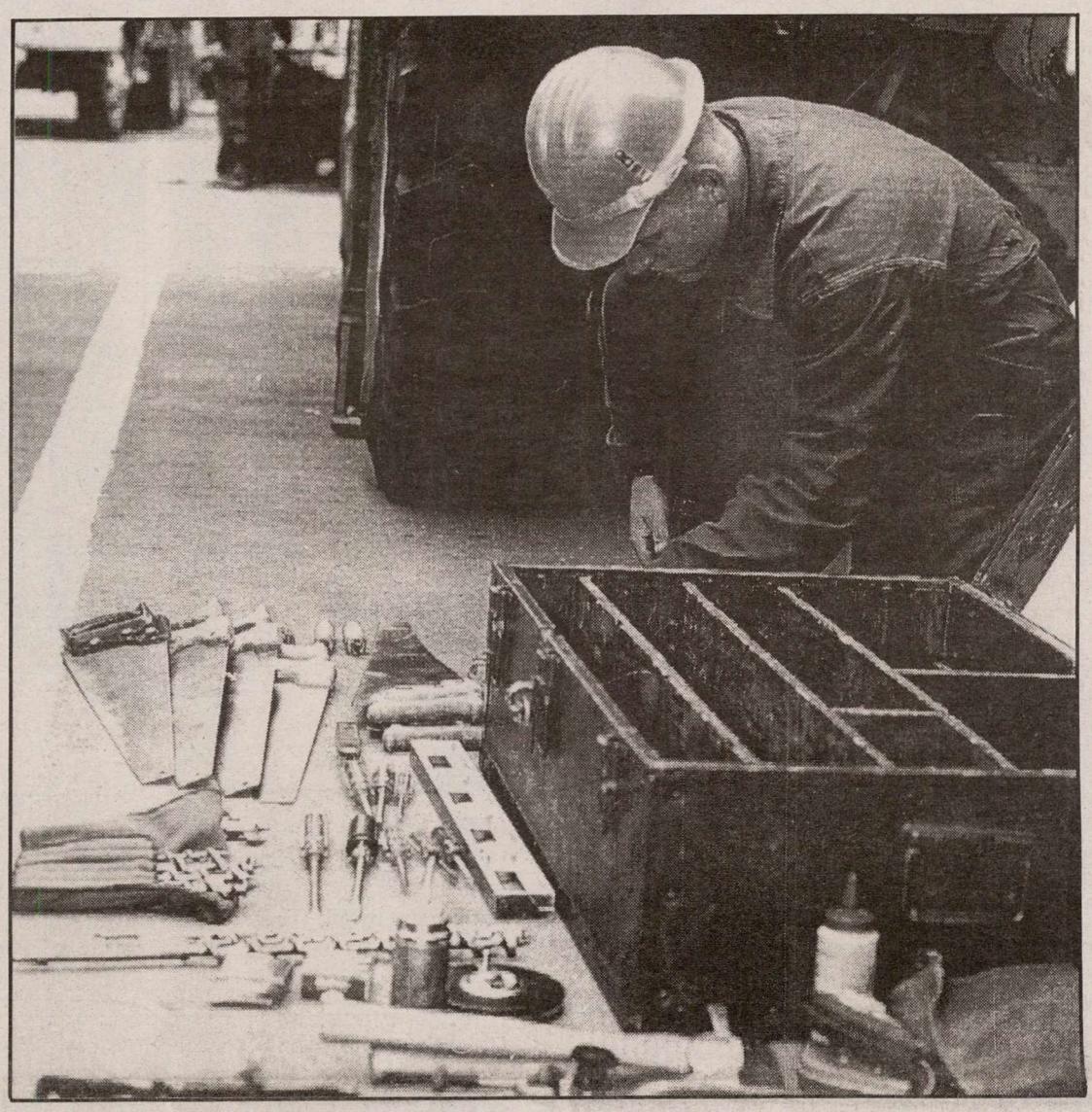
The RCAS system is currently being tested at 21 limited user test sites in California, Georgia, and Washington, D.C. Though the testing is only being done on the west coast, when completed the system will be deployed through out each of the ten geographic regions beginning on the west coast and moving eastward.

``The system is remarkably easy to use,'' said Shepard. ``Once a soldier has been trained on the system, they will be astounded at the power and ease of operation that the system affords. At a moments notice, information can be accessed and manipulated in many different areas: personnel and administration, operations and training, mobilization planning and aviation management.''

Just because the system is easy to use will not mean that it is not secure. The system boosts several security capabilities: totally encrypted communications, a multi-level security system protecting files and information at their point of generation and at all points during transmission, and the ability to access classified and unclassified files on the same work station, and built-in redundancy to avoid the problems associated with single-line failures.

``Our office actually has two missions,'' said Shepard. ``We were in charge of the Developmental Army Readiness Mobilization System, the current standard system the Reserve Component Automation System will be replacing. The office is composed of eight military and civilian computer experts and a secretary and covers the 14 western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

Next month will tell if the system can live up to its motto of ``serving the soldier,'' so the reserve component will be ready when duty calls.



An engineer, belonging to Co. C, 864th Engr. Bn., lays out his tools in preparation for an inventory and inspection prior to deployment. This is the units first deployment since they deployed to the Persian Gulf for Desert Storm. See related photographs on Pages 8 and 9.

Engineers deploy

Action in the Pacific

Story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Picture yourself on a desolate island that was thrust to the surface from the ocean depths by violent, volcanic actions in the earth's tectonic plates.

As you look across the shark infested waters toward San Diego you realize...you can't get there from here.

That's the way it will be for Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion when they deploy to San Clemente Island this weekend.

Charlie Company will use this sunny opportunity in the Pacific to work on construction projects as part of their on-going deployment training.

Company C will be deployed for approximately one month. During this time, preventive maintenance operations will be postponed on post until after the unit's return.

Those operations should resume around mid-October.

Once on San Clemente Island, 'Charlie' company will construct roads and buildings for the Navy. This training will allow the soldiers to work in their occupational specialties while helping the Navy with its construction needs.

First Sgt. Willie Dowdell, Jr., said this training will be beneficial to 'Charlie' Company while saving the Navy some money.

This training includes a recent preparation for Overseas Movement Aug. 12. During the POM, soldiers made sure their dental, medical and other records were up to date.

Sgt. Maj. John B.M. Hansell, Military Personnel Division, said MPD soldiers checked the engineers' identification cards and tags, prepared emergency data cards, and allowed the deploying soldiers to review their insurance records and personnel files.

Now the engineer unit is preparing to move its members and equipment into the Pacific waters off the southern California coast.

The unit's equipment will include graders, earthmovers and bulldozers.

The company will take two mobile cement mixers and crews borrowed from it's parent battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The company's chain of command gathered the family members for deployment briefings by Capt. Jay S. Mallory, company commander, and Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness, commander, Headquarters Command Battalion.

"Star" Presidians 3

Savings bonds grow up 6

Training: A way of life 11

Leave donation requested by CPD

Elizabeth White, an employee at the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, is experiencing a medical emergency. White, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Buses for Baker, Barry, Cronkhite

Dependent children in grades K through 8 residing in government quarters who attend Bayside/Martin Luther King and North Bay schools desiring to use government school buses must sign-up each school year. High school students are not eligible for transportation. Busing will be provided by contract school buses. Sign-up forms are available from DPCA Family Support Division in Building 103B or from forts Baker, Barry or Cronkhite mayors. For further information, contact Jeannie Mote at 561-6084.

Something just for the men on post

There will be a free prostate cancer screening for retired, active duty or dependent males over the age of 40 from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's Urology Clinic. No appointment is necessary.

From Government Publications in D.C.

``Building A Competitive America:'' The United States has won the Cold War. Our economy has created 40 million jobs over the past two decades. By most measures, the U.S. maintains the highest living standards and levels of productivity in the world. But now our standard of living is eroding slowly, but steadily. To order this publication, write to: Superintendent of Documents; Washington, D.C. 20402-9325.

Meet me at the flea market for bargains!

The next Thrift Shop flea market will be from 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sept. 5 at the parking lot in front of Building 204. Bring your own tables (a valid military I.D. is required). There is a $5 fee for each space occupied. No reservations are required. The Thrift Shop will also be open to the general public for sales from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information, phone 922-3384.

The Girl Scouts are looking for volunteers

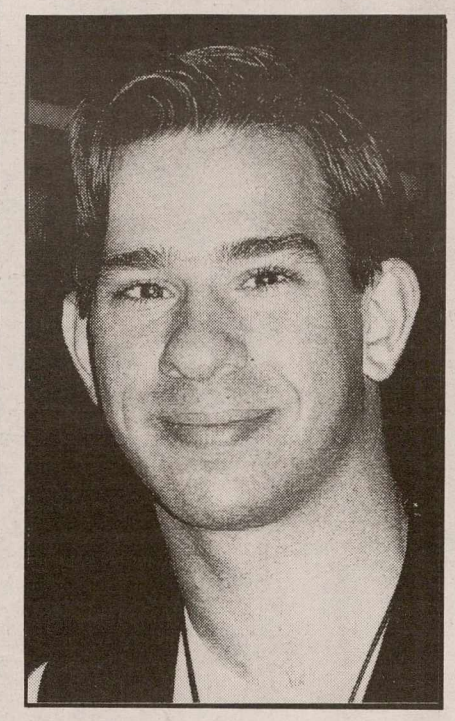
The Presidio Brownie/Girl Scouts is recruiting for a service unit director, troop leaders and volunteers. Interested mothers should contact Jan Thiessen at 752-5574. Also, a registration meeting for new and returning girl scouts will be announced in the next two weeks.

Closure announced for post commissary

The Presidio of San Francisco Commissary will be closed on Sept. 8 in observance of Labor Day. Normal operating hours will resume on Sept. 9.

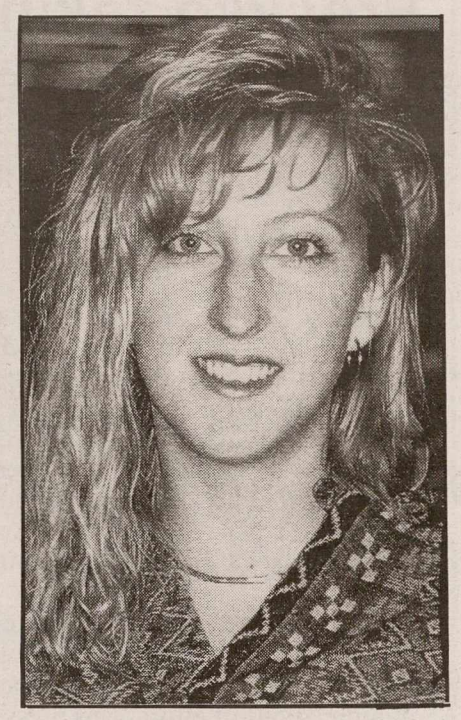
Ask Presidians

What would be the hardest thing for you to lose: your friends, your health, or your money?



Michael W. Sparks, family member: ``My friends. You can always get your money and health back with a new investment or pill. Friends are the hardest things to get back.''

Cheryl A. Ashley, family member: ``My friends would be the hardest thing for me to do without. True friends are hard to come by, especially in the military. There is a whole different attachment to money or material things.''



USN Petty Officer 3rd Class Patty L. Keller, cryptologist translator technician, Okinawa, Japan: ``My friends would be the worst thing for me to lose. My friends mean more to me than my money or my health.''

Meeting announced to discuss post

Presidio Chapter 6, Reserve Officers' Association will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Presidio Officers' Club. The featured speaker will be Col. (Ret.) Milton ``Bud'' Halsey whose presentation is entitled, ``The Presidio of San Francisco: Past, Present and Future.'' Reservations can be made by contacting Col. (Ret.) Angus Loop at (510) 531-6401. Cost, including dinner, is $17.

Registration for military dependents

Proof of residency is required for all military personnel with dependent children of school age. This is mandatory by the various school districts in the greater Bay Area. Proof of residency is available at the Family Housing Management Branch in Building 227. Point of contact is Gene Blackburn at 561-3452/3453.

Sessions available for supervisors, others

Staff in turmoil? Productivity down? Morale low? You can make transitions easier and successful for your staff only if you, yourself, remain solidified. Changes affect all of us. Come join the Peer Counseling Group which is composed of managers and supervisors. Sessions are of a confidential nature. Support one another during this time by binding together! Counseling is scheduled between 10 a.m. and noon Monday in Building 103B. For more information on these sessions that promise to boost productivity, calm emotions and increases morale , phone Ann Williams at 561-4513/6090.

Retirement program effective Aug. 20

PERSCOM announced the FY93 Officer Voluntary Early Release/Retirement Program (VERRP), which became effective Aug. 20. Selected Army ACC, JAGC, Chaplain, and AMEDD commissioned officers and warrant officers on the active duty list, may volunteer for separation or for retirement under the provisions of the FY 93 VERRP. Questions regarding this program should be directed to respective Battalion S-1s/PSNCOs.

Sign-up day with the officers' spouses'

The Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club hosts its annual activities sign-up day from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Presidio Officers' Club. An optional luncheon will also be available consisting of a soup and salad bar for only $6.50. Luncheon reservations would be appreciated by Sept. 7, but last minute attendees are also welcome. Permanent reservations are not in effect for this luncheon. For reservations to this special occassion on post, phone Sherri Miller at 386-3003 or Petra Longman at 563-6980.

Handicap bowling begins on post

The organizational meeting for the Ladies Singles Handicap Bowling League will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at the Presidio Bowling Alley. The league will be meeting on Friday mornings. Any questions, phone 441-3930.

Job fairs provide valuable assistance

The Noncommissioned Officers Association's Employment Assistance Program is proving to be effective and helpful to service members of the Armed Forces. Its job fair program is especially popular. The NCOA has scheduled a job fair for California, which will be held Oct. 27 in Sacramento.

Garrison commander to speak at breakfast

The Men of the Chapel will sponsor their bi-monthly prayer breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Thursday at the Religious Activities Center.

Submissions

The *Star Presidian* always welcomes input from fellow units. If your office or unit has information it would like to share, phone the Editor at 561-5279 or bring it to our office in Building 38, Room 113.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims

Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Musician has right stuff for Special Forces

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Rambo-type warriors usually come to mind when people think of the U.S. Army's Special Forces. It is just that image which Sgt. Daniel M. Dieli, tuba player with the Sixth U.S. Army Band, hopes to shatter with his recent selection for the elite group.

The 33-year-old is a self-proclaimed nice guy. Slender, quiet and unassuming, he hardly fits the Hollywood stereotype. But he demonstrated he had the right stuff to pass a grueling two-week assessment course and make the force this May.

``People have this preconceived notion about Special Forces soldiers -- muscles and no brain. What they need to realize is that it takes all kinds of people to make up the force -- brains beat brawn,'' Dieli said.

A tuba player since his enlistment in 1980, Dieli never imagined he would leave music to seek a tougher life. But it is a choice he does not regret.

``It's a long stretch from music to carrying a 45-pound rucksack every day, but it goes to show you anyone can do it if they have what it takes and are willing to work hard,'' the 5-foot, 9-inch soldier explained.

His interest was peaked while attending an advanced navigation course at Camp Dossen, Va. There he met Special Forces soldiers who suggested he look into the possibility of joining the force.

``Talking to these guys was an eye-opener. They were my first real introduction into a totally different lifestyle,'' Dieli said.

For the next two years he prepared himself mentally and physically for the first critical trial, an assessment course held at Fort Benning, Ga. With a 50 percent attrition rate, the course is among the Army's toughest, he explained. The toughness comes from having no one to motivate soldiers into passing the course, except themselves.

``It's tough physically. The whole time you're carrying a 45-pound ruck(sack) and 20 pounds of gear; but the toughest aspect is finding the self-motivation to make it through,'' he said.

Dieli mustered that self-motivation. Neither 90-degree weather, nor the blisters, nor the nagging doubt of whether he'd make the force or not were going to impede his making the force.

Not only did he pass the assessment, a feat few soldiers accomplish, but he was among the few to be selected to go on with the training which will eventually lead to his earning the Special Forces tab.

The Special Forces selectee plans to become a communications sergeant. Before he can do this, however, he must become airborne qualified, learn his new skill and pass the Special Forces qualification course. All of this must be done within the next six months.

``The trial isn't over. I'm going to continue to train and work hard, just like I did for the assessment,'' he said. ``It's more than just a tab to me. It's a commitment; a test. They think I have the right stuff, now I have to prove it to myself.''

However he fares, Dieli has helped reinforce the Special Forces motto: ``Quiet Professional,'' and proven it takes all types to build a solid force.

Driver performs several tasks

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Pfc. Louis Ford is one of few 88M (driver) stationed at the Presidio.

Ford is a driver for the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Protocol Office. His job entails more than just driving, though. He sets flags up for ceremonies, takes photographs at retirement parties, presents awards, takes names, helps set up retirement parties and also participates in soldier training.

After spending 13 months in Korea, Ford arrived at the Presidio in May. There are many things he enjoys about being stationed here.

He enjoys working above a company level.

``In Korea, we only saw the first sergeant,'' Ford said. ``When a lieutenant colonel came around we were scared. It's a lot different here. It was hard to get used to at first, but I like it: It's unique.''

Ford says he has met and driven many interesting people since he's been stationed at the Presidio.

One of the most interesting experiences he had was driving his former brigade commander from basic training.

``He asked me where I was stationed. I told him I went to Korea. Then he asked me where I went to basic. When I told him, he asked if I remembered who my brigade commander was,'' Ford remembered.

``During the time I was in basic, he was a lieutenant colonel. He said he remembered me. I was surprised.''

Ford has received an Army Achievement Medal, a certificate of achievement and a certificate of appreciation for his efforts as an 88M.

Menke, Armon, Jajczyk, and Hill were recongnized for various reasons by the garrison commander.

Garrison commander recognizes soldiers' outstanding acheivements

Story and photo by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Four outstanding Presidio soldiers were recognized Aug. 19 with a commander's coin or medal presented personally by Col. Gregory A. Renn, garrison commander.

Staff Sgt. Jean M. Menke, a finance sergeant with the Transition Point, was commended for taking the initiative to make a unit guidon on her own.

She spent many of her off-time hours creating the flag using a mixture of her sewing skills, embroidery and hand coloring.

Sgt. Douglas D. Armon, an assistant personnel sergeant with Headquarters Command Battalion, was commended for receiving a 100-percent accuracy rating on his standard installation division personnel systems transactions.

Spc. David F. Jajczyk, a mail and distribution clerk with the U.S. Army Information Systems Command, was commended for being selected as the USAISC/Forces Command soldier of the year during a ceremony in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.

Renn also presented the initial award of the good conduct medal to his driver Spc. Terry Hill, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

The gold-colored commander's coins are used to recognize outstanding individual achievements.

Remembering WWII: *Local veterans treasure memories*

[***Editor's note:*** In recognition of the 50th anniversary of World War II, the *Star Presidian* presents the following article on local veterans' recollections of one of the biggest events of the century.]

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Brilliant colors surged from the sky, dove into the water and made a whirlpool of vivid light in the Normandy sea.

Sgt. George J. Steiger, peering from his long Navy Land Boat, was drawn to the firing coming from Omaha Beach. As he admired the colors on the ocean's surface created by the enemy shells, the young sergeant saw objects floating in the water. The enemy fire suddenly lost its beauty when Steiger noticed they were dead bodies.

``We had to hit the beach,'' he said as a tear filled his eye from the pain of remembrance. ``I was tossed 30-feet by an exploding shell as I was running for the beach. All of us were crammed up against a big sand pile as the firing went on over our heads. I think that's what saved us. Finally one outfit forced its way through, or we would have been trapped because there were no exits. It was rough.''

For Steiger, the terrifying experiences during the war were the beach landings.

``The enemy always had the defensive position,'' he explained. ``They had the whole beach and places to hide. We just had the big sea and there was no place for us to hide. We were right out in the open.''

Another soldier who fought along Steiger's side in the 30th Regiment formerly based at the Presidio agreed that the beach landings were tough.

``It's like walking into a dark closet full of axes,'' Raymond B. White said. ``You had to be prepared to make it. You had to be tough to live.''

Although the beach landings could be fatal, and many times were, White feared another aspect of the war.

``Waiting. The waiting was always the scariest. I could see all the firing and shells just over the trees,'' recalled White, who served as a corporal and squad leader. ``Once you got the word to go, it made it easier, because you had more control. We knew what we had to do: fire back. When we were just waiting, our lives weren't in our hands.''

Waiting was often the hardest part of the war, but White remembers his most terrifying experience in a different atmosphere.

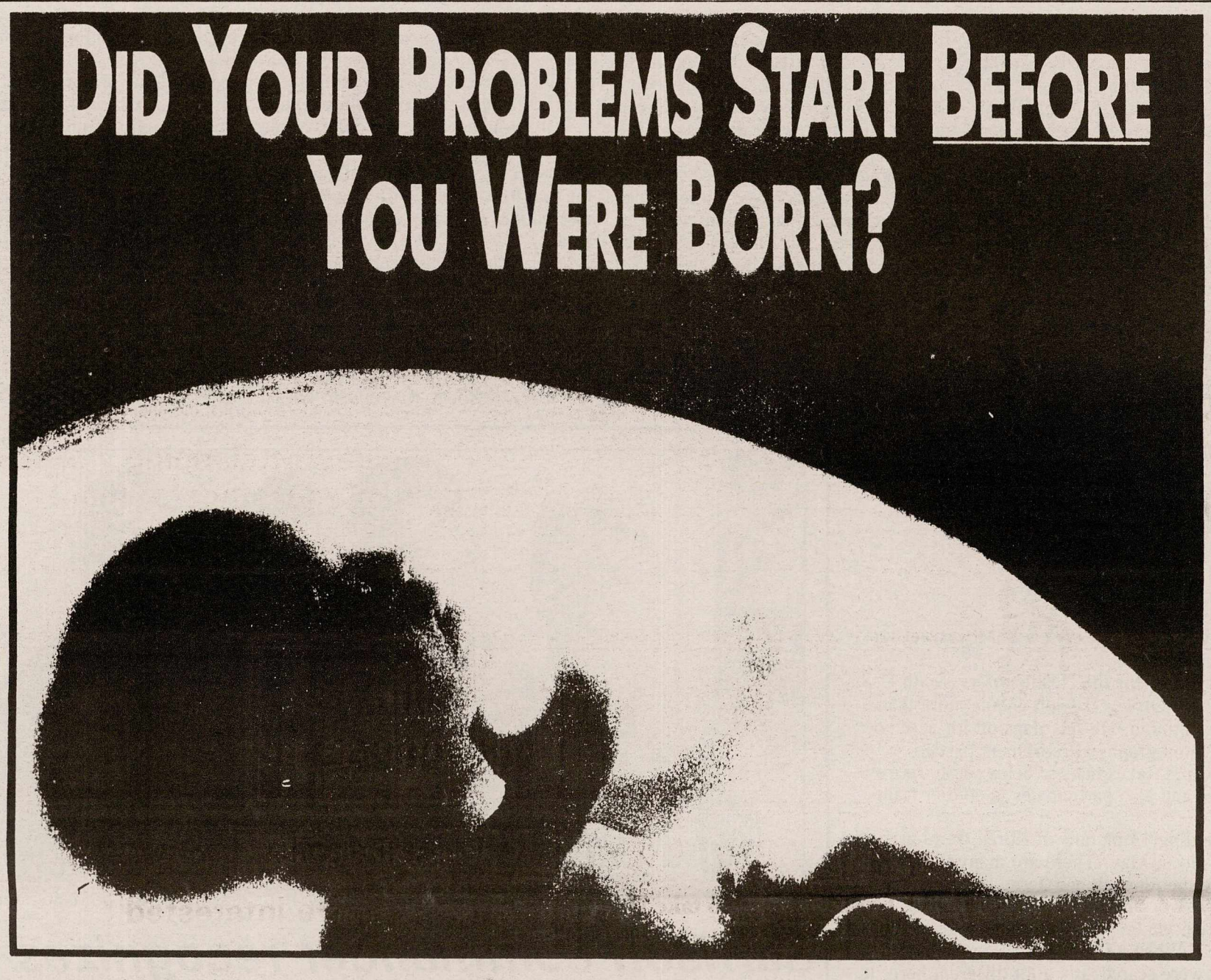
``I remember taking a German prisoner. I was on my way to an aid station and the same German I took prisoner was sitting across from me on `the ambulance,'' White said. ``The ambulance was dark and bumpy. We just sat there staring at each other. We both had shrapnel in the derrieres so the ride was very uncomfortable. Finally we had to smile at each other. Before we reached the aid station, the German soldier ripped the eagle from his uniform and handed it to me. I took my 3rd Infantry Division patch and gave it to him. We walked off the ambulance. He gave me a wave and went one way and I went the other. That was the last I saw of him. That turned out to be a very significant moment for me.''

The role these soldiers played changed quite often during the war.

``Things happened very fast in combat,'' White said. ``We started one mission with two captains and four lieutenants. Halfway through, we had one captain in the hospital and one lieutenant running the company. I found myself with a squad. There were quick promotions, but as replacements came in, nothing changed. Everyone kept that spirit we learned at the Presidio.''

Continued on Page 8

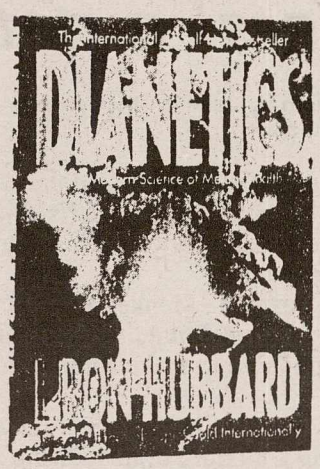
DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?



While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. If she had a drink, you had a drink.

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as you never have before and it gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

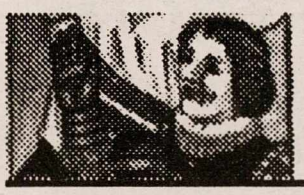
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP/ San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #2087.



Miller Genuine Draft

invites you to
the 26th annual . .

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE®

September 5th
'til
October 11th

Six weekends plus Labor Day
Ten in the morn 'til six in the 'eve

Novato
Marin County

From 101 or I-80 take Hwy 37
to the Black Point exit

- **TOAST** the Harvest with Queen Elizabeth I and her Royal Court.
- **FEAST!** Delight in hearty food and drink!
- **CHEER** battling knights on horseback in armored jousts!
- **DISCOVER** rare hand-made crafts.
- **APPLAUD** spirited music, rousing theatre and country dance on six Elizabethan stages.
- **SALUTE** 15 parades daily crisscrossing 30 oak-shaded acres.

$2.00 Discount

. . . for ticket information call:

1-800-52-FAIRE

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is a program of The Living History Centre, a California not-for-profit cultural and educational corporation. ©1992 Living History Centre.

Adult	**$14.50** *($16.50 at gate)*	_____ Adult	@ $14.50 = _____
Child	$ 7.50 *(ages 3-11)*	_____ Child	@ $ 7.50 = _____
Fairever Pass	$75.00 *($90.00 at gate)*	_____ Passes	@ $75.00 = _____
Student/Senior/Military	$13.50*	_____ S/S/M	@ $13.50 = _____

**(must show valid I.D. at gate)*

Handling Charge $2.00

Grand Total _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone ( ) _____ ❑ Check ❑ Amex ❑ Visa ❑ M/C

Card N° _____ Exp. ____/____

Authorized Signature _____

MIL Send payment to: **Living History Centre, Box B, Novato, CA 94948**

Community Calendar

If you're into classic drama...

The San Francisco Shakespeare Festival will conduct its preview of the first play of the Shakespeare in the Park 1992 series with ``Romeo and Juliet.'' This free treat will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Liberty Tree Meadow in Golden Gate Park. For additional information, phone the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival at 666-2222.

Something for those who enjoy gardening

The selection of perennials continues to escalate in Bay Area gardens. Many times, perennials are bought in the spring when gardening fever runs high--but there are many exciting summer and fall-blooming perennials that get overlooked. Kent Gullickson will discuss and show approximately 55-60 choice common and uncommon perennials for a variety of gardens. If interested, the class will be held Monday at the San Francisco County Fair Building. For more information, phone 661-1316.

Instead of clapping, snap your fingers, man!

This evening of excerpts from the lives and poetics of Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso and Allen Ginsberg will prove to be exciting to anyone interested in poetry. This is part of the ``Shaping of Modern Poetry'' Friday evening series presented by the National Poetry Association. Audience participation is encouraged. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Media Alliance Center in Building D at Fort Mason. Any questions? Phone 776-6602.

A feast of wine, food and health

Family Winemakers of California presents a celebration of fine wines, foods and fitness to benefit the American Heart Association. Enjoy wines from more than 60 of California's premium wineries and food from favorite restaurants, caterers and purveyors. The feast will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Herbst Pavilion. For additional information, phone 979-8462.

If you're interested in how others live...

Videographer Catherine DeSantis and curator Michael Pearce join geographer Joseph Sonnenfeld to answer questions and provide background on a video documentary of a recent research visit to Alaska in which an Inuit father and son discuss their traditional methods of finding their way in the Artic. The film ``The Wedding of Pao'' follows. The discussion begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Exploratorium's McBean Theater. For more information, call 563-7337.

Brush strokes and palettes of color

Now in America is a rare opportunity to view the most significant presentation of Ireland's National Collection. See five centuries of Old Master works by such artists as Mantegna, Titian, Steen, Velazquez, and Claude, as well as Goya, Reynolds, Gainsborough and Chardin. The collection will be presented from Sept. 19 - Dec. 6 at San Francisco's de Young Museum. For more information, phone 863-3330.

Upcoming sale highlights used books, plants

A used book sale will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 12 in the libarary courtyard of the Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Gardens in San Francisco. The sale will coincide with the annual sale of native California plants near the main entrance to the gardens. Come and explore the unique plant life that can be found only in Califorfnia. The bookstore will also display and sell a new book on California native plants that should prove useful to all gardeners in this arid state.

Lecture, recital on Milhaud's piano music

The wonderful world of music will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the French composer Darius Milhaud. San Francisco State University will observe the occasion with a lecture/recital on Milhaud's highly-regarded piano music. The program, which is free to everyone, will be at 1 p.m. Sept. 4 at Knuth Hall at the Creative Arts Building on the SFSU campus.

Submissions, please!

The *Star Presidian* is always open to input from individuals, units or offices on post for its Community Calendar column. If you know of anything that may be of interest to others while enjoying their free time in this wonderful area in which we live, contact the editor at 561-5279 or visit our office in Building 38, Room 113. Some pleasant pastime you have discovered in the greater Bay Area may be just what the doctor ordered for someone else's blahs.

Saving bonds: *New, larger denominations*

The Bureau of Public Debt has extended to Army bond issuing agents the authority to sell $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000 denominated savings bonds. This authority was given in view of the number of soldiers separating from military service, who are receiving large separation payments, and who may be looking for a way to invest a part or all of their separation pay. Savings bonds not only provide an option, but are competitive when compared with alternative investments.

Bond issuing agents should take the following actions:

*** Contact your serving federal reserve bank to arrange for an initial on-hand supply of bonds. Please be realistic in determining the number of each denomination needed.**

*** Ensure your FRB provides any required application forms or training so this service is not further delayed.**

*** Ensure that every separatee is given the opportunity to invest in savings bonds during his outprocessing.**

*** Ensure all possible means of information dissemination are utilized, i.e. newspapers, flyers, posters, etc., and tailor them to your own particular command.**

*** Bond issuing agents must be thoroughly familiar with the holding requirements associated with savings bonds to accurately advise customers. As a minimum, soldiers must be aware of the following:**

*** A $15,000 limitation exists on annual purchases ($30,000 face amount) in the name of any one person; does not apply to cumulative holdings. This amount may be doubled via co-ownership, provided the co-owner has not purchased bonds during the year.**

***Bonds cannot be redeemed for six months.**

***The current six percent minimum interest rate applies when bonds are held for five years or more. The interest rate is less than six percent (graduated scale) when bonds are cashed between six months and five years.**

Financing officers who are not bond issuing agents must contact their FRB to coordinate procedures that would allow the FRB to honor their bond requests under this new option.

The intent of this initiative is to make over-the-counter sales of savings bonds available to all civilian employees and military personnel. It is not intended to be limited only to military members who are separating from active duty.

Programs and Classes

To assist all civilian employees, military personnel and their family members as the Presidio downsizes, the following programs and classes are scheduled:

JOB SEARCH RESOURCE CENTER
Place: ACS Building 103-B
Time: Every day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
POC: 561-5502

ACAP - ARMY CAREER ALUMNI PROGRAM
Place: ACS Building 103-B
Time: Monday 10 a.m.-4 p.m./Tuesday 9 a.m.-noon
Dates: Sept. 14, 15, 28, 29
POC: 561-6090

BROWN BAG SEMINAR
Place: ACS Building 103-B, 3rd Floor
Time: Every Thursday at noon
POC: 561-6090
Sept. 3 - Kelly Temporary Services
Sept. 10 - Stanhlsmidt Financial Services
Sept. 17 - PRS Association: Silicon Valley Job Prospects
Sept. 24 - Transitional Counseling

EDD - EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Place: ACS in Building 103-B
Time: Every Thursday 1-4 p.m.
POC: 561-6090

JACK-IN-BOX - JOB ASSISTANCE CENTER
Place: ACS in Building 103-B
Time: Monday noon-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m.-Noon
POC: 561-6090

MOCK INTERVIEWS
Place: ACS in Building 103-B
Time: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dates: Sept. 11, 25
POC: 561-6090

PIC - PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
Place: ACS in Building 103-B
Time: Wednesday 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Date: Sept. 2, 9, 23, 30
POC: 561-6090

SMART - STRESS MANAGEMENT RESOURCE
Place: ACS in Building 103-B, 3rd Floor.
Time: Tuesday 10 a.m.-Noon
POC: 561-5155

Sept. 1 - ``Home and Work Stress''
Sept. 22 - ``Personnel Stress Management
Sept. 29 - ``Change Management''

SOLE PARENT
Place: Letterman Hospital
Time: Every Monday Noon-1 p.m.
POC: 561-4513

TRANSITION ASSISTANCE SEMINARS
Place: Building 35
Time: 10 a.m.-Noon
POC: 561-4513
Sept. 9 - ``Coaching and Counseling''
Sept. 23 - ``Conflict Management''
Sept. 28-30: Mgmt. Job Loss Training
Monday, Noon-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.-4 p.m.

USO - UNITED SERVICES ORGANIZATIONS
Place: Building 223 - Basement
Time: Every Tuesday, Noon-1 p.m.
POC: 561-2436

Note: The Presidio has you in mind during downsizing. Please take advantage of these classes.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offc s custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076

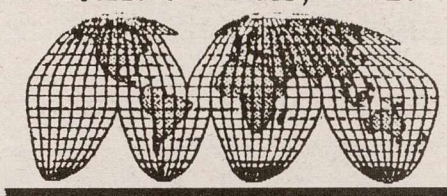
QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

CAMERON-JONES
REALTORS, INC.



Worldwide Realty Services and Support

Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

Dining And Entertainment

THE ORIGINAL

GOLDEN TURTLE®

Vietnamese Restaurant

*Selected as "One of the best Restaurants in the U.S." by Time Book 1986
*Voted "Best Vietnamese Restaurant" by San Francisco Focus Magazine
*Epicurean Rendezvous Award 1988

LUNCH & DINNER

441-4419

2211 VAN NESS AVENUE S.F 94109

(Between Broadway & Vallejo)

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

$6.95 LUNCH SPECIAL

A Cup of Soup & A Caesar, Spinach, or Spring Salad
OR
A Cup of Soup, A Pork Tenderloin Sandwich with Mango Chutney
OR
A Chicken Breast Sandwich with Salsa.

Lobster Lunch $13.00 Every Monday.

THE HALF SHELL

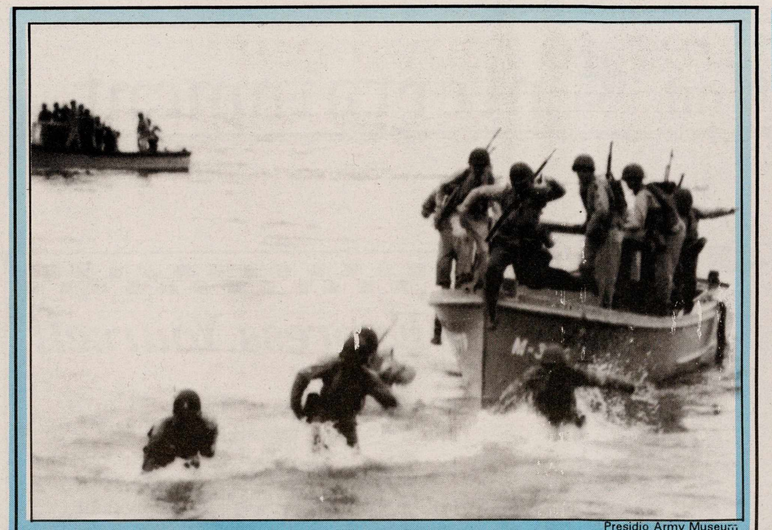
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th

552-7677

Place your Ad in the "STAR PRESIDIAN"

Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing

(707)421-9097



Presidio Army Museum

Members of the 30th Inf. Regt. practice beach landings at Camp Ord during the early days of WW II.

WWII Memories

Continued from Page 3

``We went through many second lieutenants,'' Steiger said. ``It was really tough out there. Many were young and just coming into combat not knowing anything about it. I remember Sgt. Iseral Jacobson, a boxing champ. He was just a little guy--a light weight boxer, but he was the toughest bird I knew. For three weeks he commanded the company. [He was the highest ranking survivor.] He was the only one to do it. Everything went along fine.

``That breed of people is something else,'' Steiger added. ``The sergeants and officers were strong leaders. We wouldn't have made it alive if it wasn't for the training we received. We had very good officers and hard-nosed regulars.''

``The most fear we ever had was of the NCOs,'' White said jokingly. ``But that was their job. We were the 30th and we knew we were good. We had the top flight officers and we learned fast.''

Because of the intense and thorough training soldiers of the 30th Regt., 3rd Inf. Div. received at the Presidio, they survived, according to Col. (Ret.) Milton E. Halsey, director, Fort Point Association.

Many soldiers from the 3rd Div. replaced those who did not survive from the 1st Division.

``They had an 'A' and 'B' cadre,'' Halsey explained. ``'A' went to 3rd Div. and 'B' to the 1st, or vise versa. Because of the training they received here, these soldiers were trusted to take the place of others and fill squad leader positions. At that time, a sergeant or corporal was highly respected and it was a great responsibility to suddenly be [accountable] for 19 other men during a war.''

The training soldiers from the 30th Regt. received consisted of activities they would apply during war, including beach landings.

``We practiced landing the long Navy Land Boats on shore,'' Steiger said. ``We would be nowhere near the shore. When we were jumping off, we couldn't even tell where we were. We'd end up in five feet of water. I'll never forget those things.''

According to the soldiers, the gangways of the boats were built to land on the shore so soldiers could exit the boat directly onto land; however, the boat plank was not adjustable. It would only reach a beach that was level with the ship. Not many beaches were level with the boat.

``The beach at Fort Ord, Calif. [which was Camp Ord at the time] was the worst,'' Steiger recalled.

``When we had to run off the ship there was a ramp that would go down. If it didn't go down we had to kick it,'' White said. ``Well, one time the ramp was stuck. I was a PAR man at the time, so I had to go out first. I ran off and kicked the ramp right in the center. I kicked it so hard that down it went and out I went.''

Other training these top soldiers experienced included hikes, weaponry and various common task skills.

``We hiked all the way to Fort Scott [from what is now the main parade field] with a pack and our gas masks on. We had to crawl under barbed wire after reaching the top of the many hills we marched up,'' White said.

Qualification with weapons was somewhat different for the 30th Regt. soldiers, including the distance and the weapons

``We had to shoot at 1,000 meter targets,'' Steiger said. ``If we did vell we were rewarded. We didn't always have the guns to train with. We trained with a piece of wood with the sights attached. Every man really tried to visualize a situation when we practiced. I don't think I would be here without that training.''

The 30th Regt. was the best according to these World War II veterans. Known as ``San Francisco's Own,'' they had a good rapport with the city community.

``They welcomed us with open arms,'' Steiger said. ``Even though we only made $21 a month, and half of that was in tickets for the PX and they knew we didn't have money, they never turned us away.''

``I was a paper boy when I was growing up. I was invited to a ceremony on the Presidio,'' White recalled. ``I was very impressed by the 30th Regt. soldiers. To a young kid, they looked really good.''

``San Francisco's Own,'' was a very proud regiment full of frontline soldiers who passed the most difficult uniform inspections, according to Ed Greene, Presidio museum technician. ``The uniforms were always immaculate and boots highly shined,'' he added.

``The 3rd Div. was a very decorated unit,'' Halsey said.

In Steiger's opinion, the most difficult part of keeping the appearance that the 30th Regt. soldiers were expected to uphold was shining the boots.

``We had full length mirrors in our barracks so we could check our uniforms and square our hats before we walked outside,'' Steiger said. ``If we weren't square, the MP on guard would stop us at the gate.''

Both veterans felt that the training they received at the Presidio benefited them in various ways--the most rewarding--the ability to survive.

``Hitting the beach in Hampton Rhodes was the best moment for me,'' White said. ``We were coming home and we figured it was all over.''

These soldiers spent 521 days in combat, and almost left for the Pacific to endure more combat. Each day they nervously checked the roster to see if their names had come up.

``Our names moved down the list,'' Steiger said. ``Luckily there was a colonel there who fought in World War I. ``He said, `You have already fought your war!'''

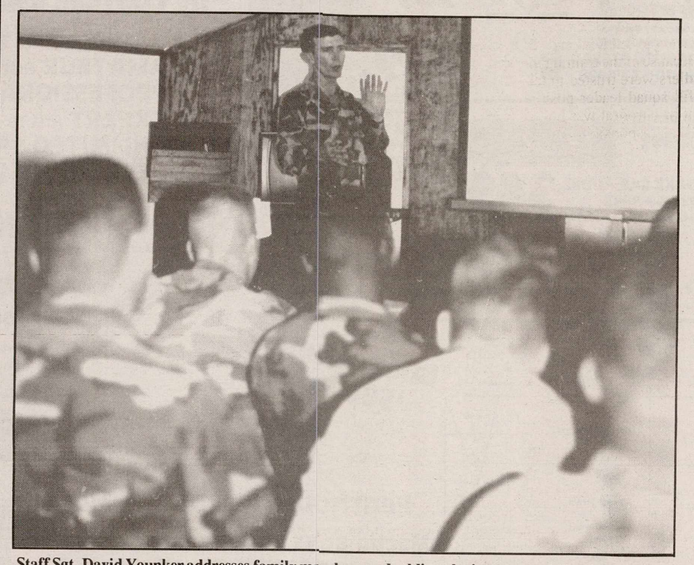
``The best part,'' White said, ``was coming home alive.

"I made it: A lot of us didn't.''

Engineer company prepares to move out

A "Charlie Rock" engineer makes some last minute engine tuneups and adjustment to his 5-ton truck.

Engineers double-check their tool inventory prior to their deployment to San Clemente Island off the Southern California coast this weekend. The engineer unit will participate in the exercise throughout September.



Staff Sgt. David Younker addresses family members and soldiers during a premobilization briefing.

Photos by Pleasant Lindsey III

FIRST ANNUAL WEST COAST

SOUND CHALLENGE & SALE SPECTACULAR

One BIG DAY of FUN & SAVINGS!

This Sunday, August 30, 8am-7pm
Santa Clara County Fairgrounds

OUTRAGEOUS DEALS

Car Stereos •Amps •CD Players •Car Alarms
Speakers •EQs • Car Phones •Woofers •Tweets
Xovers •Truck Boxes •Radar Detectors •CBs
AND MUCH MORE!!

ECLIPSE MOBILE ELECTRONICS · Sedona MOBILE AUDIO · Audioforms U.S.A. · BLADE · PrecisionPower SOUND MACHINE · carAudio · MTX · SOUNDQUEST · JL AUDIO · Oz Audio · HECO AUTO HIFI

Talk to Reps and see incredible demo vehicles from every major manufacturer.

SPEAKERS FROM $7

AM/FM Cassette FROM $49 INSTALLED

AMPS FROM $59 INSTALLED

ALARMS FROM $99.99 INSTALLED

Manufacturer **DIRECT PRICING**

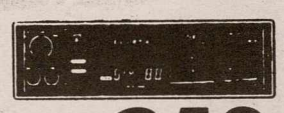
Give-Aways EVERY HOUR!

One Day Only Deals

PrecisionPower Amp
2x150 into 2 ohms.
AMS CAR STEREO
Santa Clara 408-248-1111

449.

Derringer 2
Automobile Security System
A Concealed Weapon Against Auto Theft
PRECISION AUTO STEREO
Hayward 510-537-1980
289.95
379. INSTALLED MOST CARS

ECLIPSE
Model ECE-302
Reg. $379.

Removable AM/FM Cassette Receiver w/ CD Changer Controller
SOUNDQUAKE CAR AUDIO
Gilroy 408-847-8863
349.

JL AUDIO
10" SUBWOOFERS
10W1, Poly Subwoofer (125 watt, 4ohms)
THE TAPE DECK
Newark 510-792-6767
169. PAIR

SEE & HEAR

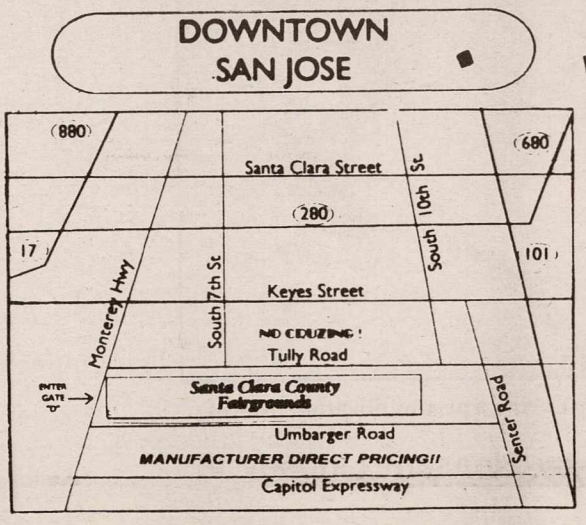
OVER 200 INTENSE SOUND SYSTEMS IN CUSTOM CARS & TRUCKS

- **NOVICE** First to Third Place
- **AMATEUR** First to Fifth Place
- **PROFESSIONAL** First to Fifth Place
- **EXPERT** First to Third Place
- **UNLIMITED SPL** First Place
- **BEST SOUND UNDER 500 WATTS**

GRAND PRIZES INCLUDE ROUND TRIP AIR FARE TO BAHAMAS • HAWAII •FLORIDA

Call For Entry Info (510) ~~484-8444~~

Registration 8am-Noon Only



Bikini Contest $500 Prize

Live Radio Remote! KSJO Lamont & Tonelli

Penthouse Pet-of-the-Month

Macho Boys Volleyball Tournament $200 Gift Certificate

MasterCard · VISA · DISCOVER · American Express Card · Checks OK

BE THERE!

INSTANT FINANCING DAY OF SHOW
OAC Bring Your Last Pay Stub

Continuous strive for perfection drives captain

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Surrounding the conference table is an accumulation of symbols of victory. To have arrived at such a wealth of souvenirs, including 68 trophies and 18 plagues, Capt. Elizabeth P. Bender had to sweat a lot of blood.

She isn't a hunter by definition. However, on her quest she hunts for the win. By definition, she is the ``best.''

Bender earns more than 100 percent on the Army Physical Fitness Test. Out of a perfect score of 300, she has received 666 points on the extended scale.

The vibrant 36-year-old did 71 push-ups, 92 sit-ups and ran two miles in 12 minutes and 59 seconds. ``A lot of men say, `Well, you're a female and you're older...that's why you do so well,''' Bender said. ``I don't even look at the female chart. I look at the max for the males my age, and that's what I obtain.''

She says the secret to her success is a routine. ``I keep with a program. I run six days a week and do push-ups Monday, Wednesday and Friday--two sets of 60 push-ups,'' Bender explained. ``On Tuesdays and Thursdays I do sit-ups and on Saturdays I do everything like I was taking a PT test, except I run further.''

Bender joined the Army in 1976. When she was in basic training, the PT test consisted of five different events: the run, dodge and jump; pull-ups; sit-ups; a half mile run; and push-ups. At that time females did the push-ups on their knees.

Physical fitness did not come naturally for Bender. She had to work hard to get where she is now. ``When I first came in, I had a problem with the push-ups even though we did them on our knees,'' Bender admitted. ``I was in a remedial program in basic. My drill sergeant worked with me to improve.''

Bender went on to Drill Sergeant School and Officers' Candidate School. ``In OCS you have to do a lot of push-ups,'' she said. ``My officer in charge would drop me a lot. I had to do about 300 push-ups a day plus pull-ups and chin-ups. I would just say `that's fine, sir. The more I do the better I'll get.'''

And she did get better. Upon graduation from OCS, she scored her best score ever with 366 points above the max.

Not only does Bender excel in Army physical training, but she has also participated in several races and marathons.

In the Boston Marathon, which is 26 miles and 385 yards, Bender ran a time of 3:29:37. She improved that time in the Huntsville, Ala., marathon, which is the same distance, with a time of 3:12:12.

Bender has six photo albums full of newspaper clippings and photographs of races in which she competed and many which she has won.

In an Army competition she walked away with three gold medals and one silver. But the trophy she is most proud of is the one she received when she was a private first class.

Bender received a trophy for receiving 490 points on the PT test she took when graduating from the NCO Academy in 1978.

Since OCS, Bender hasn't participated in many races because of time restrictions.

``I haven't had the time to participate in the marathons. It takes a lot of dedication and training,'' Bender said. ``I've competed in 150 to 200 races, but since OCS I haven't been able to compete as often.''

Continued on Page 13

CAR SECURITY-ALARMS

VIPER® AUTO SECURITY

Viper's War Against Thiefs

Viper 300 (Reg. $399) $249
Viper 500 (Reg. $449) $299

- (2) 150' RF Remote Controls
- Viper Shock Sensor
- 120+ dB High Power 6 Tone "Revenger" Siren
- Multi-Function LED Indicator
- Scan Deterrant

FREE FLASHING LIGHT
FREE GLASS SENSOR
FREE INSTALLATION
LIFETIME WARRANTY

HORNET Auto Security Systems

- (2) Long Range Remote
- Shock Sensor
- Panic Mode
- 120 dB Siren Reg. $250

$99 FREE INSTALLATION

CAR STEREO SPECIALS

BAZOOKA "Bass Tubes" Starting at $169
JBL Speakers Starting at $99
CARVER Amplifiers Starting at $129
PIONEER 4" Speakers $24 Pair
SONY AM/FM Cass.Pull-Out (Reg. $349) $229

CLASSIC
CAR STEREO & ALARMS

650 POLK ST. at EDDY
SAN FRANCISCO
292-4949
776-FIXS
HRS: 9:30-6:00 (MON-SAT)

AUTO & TRUCK FLEET PRICES TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT
"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle Chevrolet Geo NISSAN Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.
SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL
TONY GHISELLI
ASK FOR ME
444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

SFSU

San Francisco State University Extended Education

TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM

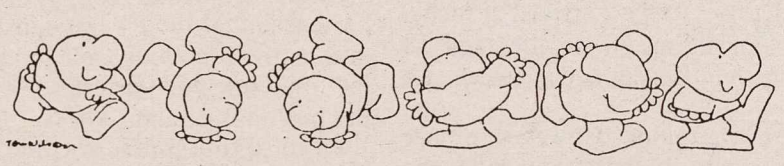
Short, intensive courses in concepts, technology and management of voice and data systems

Fall courses begin Sept. 12

- an industry with service and sales of over $100 billion per year
- every office needs someone who is "telecommunications literate"

Choice of locations: Evenings downtown/Saturdays on campus
For catalog and registration information call: (415) 338-1207
San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave., SF, CA 94132

FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF... GIVE BLOOD



ZIGGY © 1983 Universal Press Syndicate

BANKRUPTCY

- Free Attorney Consultation
- Low Rates
- Stop the Harassment
- Get a Fresh Start
- Save Your Home
- Stop Garnishments

Louis J. Gouguet, *Attorney at Law*
580 Grand Ave
(next to Gold's Gym)
OAKLAND
834-0480

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

SICK and TIRED of JOB LAYOFFS, CUTBACKS, TRANSFERS, LOW WAGES
TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE -
Come look at this opportunity where you can achieve financial independence.
Call Mr. Fair at (510) 577-3504 for an appointment

SICK GROUT? FREE PER ESTIMATE

TILE REGROUTING

Cleaning, replacing, sealing, refurbishing, change color without removing old grout.
NO JOB OVER $300.
Call The GROUT DOCTOR 415-239-2566

TOILET TRAINING WARM ENVIRONMENT

MULTI-CULTURAL LITERATURE MOVEMENT

ART ACTIVITIES MUSIC NUTRITIOUS FOOD

PHOEBE A. HEARST
Preschool
Learning Center

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL '92

We serve children ages
2.0 to **5** years nine months
through a "whole child curriculum."

The Golden Gate Kindegarten Association
1315 Ellis Street (at Laguna Street)
San Francisco • 94115
415.931.1018

Excellence in early childhood education for 113 years

CARING TEACHERS KINDERGARTEN READINESS

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

Bender

Continued from Page 11

Bender admits that she has not improved on her PT test score since she received a 666, but maintaining 200 percent better than a perfect score is not difficult for her.

``It's not difficult because I stick with the program,'' she said. ``I enjoy it. I feel good and I'm more alert and it helps me concentrate on my job. My stress level is not high because I can sweat it out.''

Bender is definitely someone to look up to. ``First of all, to improve, people need to work on their own,'' Bender said. ``Soldiers need to work mainly on their weak areas. Doing 20 or 30 push-ups at PT is not enough. Doing 40 sit-ups won't help you improve. The key is to do PT on your own if your goal is to max. I know it's hard to get out there in the mornings, but it makes me feel better. I can be cranky in the morning, but after PT I feel more alive and awake.''

``I take things that happen in every day life a lot easier,'' Bender said. ``I know I've dealt with a lot of hard times and because of my running and exercise it's been easier and I don't take things too seriously. It helps me deal with problems.''

Adrienne Sims

Awards, decorations, plaques and patches adorn Capt. Elizabeth Bender's walls, cabinets and uniform. Bender holds to the attitude that being good enough is not enough. This follows her motto that people should push themselves to the maximum in everything they do.

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`68 Corvette Roadster
Red, 90% restored, Lots of new parts, No numbers (415) 399-0430 weekends.

`87 NISSAN PULSAR
FOR SALE, T-Top, 5-spd., no air, excel. cond., $3,800 Call 561-4489 (W) 571- 8754 (H)

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED

MATURE COUPLE TO MANAGE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
In exchange for deluxe 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with fireplace in Fairfield
Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 386, Vacaville 95696.

Jobs Are Available!

Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

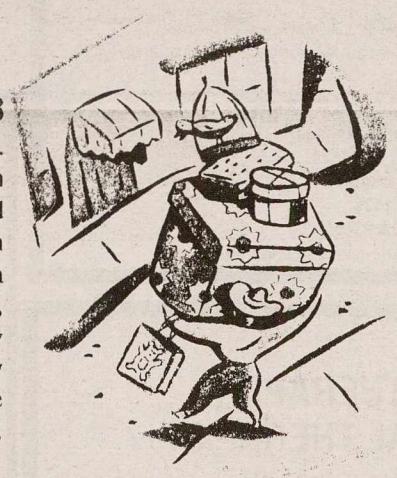
FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERCOVER HOME LINGERIE SHOWS . . .
Invite Your Friends in for an Evening of Fun . . . and Beautiful Lingerie. Everything from Sexy . . . to Sophisticated. And You Can Receive it Free . . .For Being a Hostess.
For more information, Call Kim at (916) 487-1956

MISCELLANEOUS

DESERT STORM (707) 446-7668
1991 TOPPS bubblegum card set. 300 cards and stickers. An encyclopedic record of the allied coalition deployment in the Persian Gulf. Cards contain statistical data and photos of military hardware, biographical information on military and civilian leaders and historically significant dates. Extremely rare and in mint condition. Paid $45, asking $30. Will trade for MRE.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS

The Garden Island of Kauai - - - a rural location with the Aloha spirit is seeking a BC/BE Orthopedic Surgeon in a subtropical climate with year 'round ocean sports, golf, tennis and hiking.

Kauai Medical Group is a 46 practitioner multi-specialty group on the campus of a modern 210-bed hospital with full laboratory and imaging services.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Send or fax your CV today to:

Helen N. Oyama, Director of Human Resources
KAUAI MEDICAL GROUP, INC.
3240-B Kuhio Highway
Lihue, Hawaii 96766
808-246-1622 or Fax 808-246-1625

CareerPro Resume Service

- *Ex Military Consultants*
- *Performance Report Conversions*
- *SF171 Forms*
- *Career Consultations*
- *Package Discounts*
- *Personal Service*

6375 Auburn Blvd., #B
(916) 725-8777
Discount if ad is mentioned.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Price, UT

UTAH AND YOU

Immediate openings for two versatile PTs at 88-bed rural hospital/work hardening center. **Enjoy the greatest snow on earth and mountain-biking meccas,** Arches and Canyonlands national parks. Great salary/benefits. Low cost of living. **(801) 269-9898.**

CASTLEVIEW WERC & PT
BRENT BLUTH
c/o 952 E. 5400 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84117
FAX: (801) 265-8963

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

Home Health and Respiratory Supply Company seeks a Respiratory Therapist for a full time position. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Home Care and Ventilator experience preferred!

Send resume or apply to:

TIMBERLAKE CORPORATION
8400 Carbide Court, Ste. A
Sacramento, CA95828
(916) 423-2198
Attn: Jean

(We welcome resumes on a continuing basis!)

You don't want a typical career...
You're just the person we want.
We Value Your Military Experience

DO YOUR CAREER JUSTICE

More good people belong in prison. . . The Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons is seeking qualified candidates in a variety of occupations. Opportunities are available at over 70 locations **NATIONWIDE** for the following positions:

- **Clinical Psychologists**
- **Counselling Psychologists**
- **Physician Assistants**
- **Drug Treatment Specialists**

Salary depends upon position and experience. **Due to special law enforcement retirement legislation, most positions require qualified applicants to be under the age of 37 at time of initial appointment.** If you are interested in a dynamic career with the fastest growing government agency, send resume or call:

The Federal Bureau of Prisons
320 1st Street N.W. Room 446-MPA
Washington, D.C. 20534
Jeff Wrigley, Chief of National Recruitment
(202) 307-3204
The Federal Bureau of Prisons is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

The California Correctional Institution, Tahachapi is accepting applications for the classification of Physician and Surgeon.

Salary Ranges:
A $5592 - $6149/month
B $6149 - $7448/month
C $6453 - $7809/month
D $6764 - $8034/month

Requirements: California Certificate from the Board of Medicine of Quality Assurance or CA. Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send CV or call:

Chris Shilay, Business Manager II
(805) 822-4402, ext. 4628
C.C.I. Tehachapi
P.O. Box 1031
Tehachapi, CA 93561

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
(Washington State)

Join Our Progressive Rehab Team!

Varied caseload - orthopedic, chronic pain, acute & industrial injuries. Great staff & work environment. Excellent salary and benefits package. Flexible hours. WA. license or able to obtain. Resumes to **Regine N.**

UNITED BACKCARE, INC.
1808 Richards Road
Bellevue, WA 98005
or call
(206) 562-9174
EOE

FOR A FEW BEANS

YOU GET THE WHOLE ENCHILADA!

Give yourself the rewards that owning your own business can bring. Financial freedom and independence are being offered in an exceptional opportunity by Señor Salsa's, "the fastest growing Mexican Food Franchise System in America". We are a nationally acclaimed Gourmet Mexican Fast Food Franchise offering home delivery and take-out. We are currently seeking individuals for your city and surrounding areas. An exciting opportunity exists for those individuals with a desire to earn a high five figure income, with all the benefits and pride of business ownership. An extremely low total investment of $19,800 provides you with everything necessary for a successful business and fully protected Multi-store opportunity, including Equipment, Inventory, Shoppe Location and Fixtures, Training at Corporate Headquarters, Advertising and Marketing.

To learn more about this exciting opportunity call Mr. Larry Reed in Scottsdale, AZ at
1-800-824-6606

No prior restaurant experience required.

Señor Salsa's GOURMET MEXICAN

Become part of the fastest growing Mexican Food Franchise in America.

NM

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

56-bed, JCAHO accredited hospital. Immediate opening for a staff Physical Therapist and Occupational Therapist. We're a rural university town and offer a progressive work environment with excellent salaries and benefits! Ideal year-round climate and excellent outdoor recreation opportunities such as tennis, golf, skiing, hiking, fishing, hunting and campingmake Silver City an attractive place to live. Contact or send your resume c/o:

Director of Physical Therapy or the Personnel Department

Gila Regional Medical Center
1313 E. 32nd Street
Silver City, NM 88061
(505) 388-1591
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mountain Region

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs
DIRECTOR AND STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hillhaven, a national leader in skilled nursing care and geriatric rehabilitation is seeking PTs, PTAs, OTs, and COTAs to strengthen our rehabilitation programs. We are recognized for our strong interdisciplinary team approach to maximize the patients functional independence with many of our facilities achieving significant discharge to home. Currently we have positions available in the following states:

Oregon	**Utah**	**Montana**	**Washington**
Colorado	**Western Nevada**	**Idaho**	**Wyoming**

Hillhaven offers significant potential for professional development and career growth. Positions involve direct patient care and program development.

We offer an excellent salary, sign-on bonus, newly designed benefits package for therapists and a generous continuing education allowance. Please send your resume and/or contact: **James Pagoage** or **Donna Proudfit, PT.**

HILLHAVEN
1148 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98401-2264
1-800-231-1532
EOE

PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS

MOLINA MEDICAL CENTERS

General and Family Practice

Positions available for BE/BC physicians to join a growth-oriented primary care medical group.

Practice locations and offices in both **NORTHERN** and **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** and in such diverse areas as beach cities, near the mountains and in the high deserts.

Daytime office practice only, no nights, no call, no weekends or obstetrics.

Full time permanent positions with guaranteed competitive compensation, paid malpractice, paid C.M.E. leave vacations, health and dental coverage and retirement benefits.

Send CV to:

Medical Director, MMC
One Golden Shore
Long Beach, CA 90802
Or Call (310) 435-3666

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NURSE

REGISTERED NURSE

CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The California Correctional Institution, Tahachapi is testing for the classification of Registered Nurse:

Salary: RG A $2727 - $3276
RG B $2917 - $3515
RG C $3006 - $3612
RG D $3216 - $3876

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Require possession of the legal requirements to practice as a professional Registered Nurse in California. (Applicants who are in the process of securing approval of their qualifications by the California Board of Nurses will be admitted to the examination, but they must posess all legal requirements as determined by that Board before they will be considered eligible for appointment.) Send a completed state application, for 678, to **California Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 1031, Tehachapi, CA 93581, Attn: Personnel.** Applications are accepted on a continuous basis for this classification. An AA/EEO.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED

$35.00 & up per hour. Tax Free
Both Skilled & Unskilled. For Info.
Call 615-779-5505 Ext. K 1241

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Are you culturally sensitive and enthusiastic? We need a staff Physical Therapist at our Community Health Center in rural Oahu. We treat an orthopedic outpatient population with some Home Health.

Come to Waianae to enjoy the beautiful ocean view. Join the Aloha spirit. Competitive salary. Relocation expenses negotiable.

Call, send, or fax resume today to: Pat Hall

Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center
86-260 Farrington Hwy.
Waianae, HI 86792
(808) 696-7081
Fax: (808) 696-7093

FlightSafety Services Corporation

is accepting applications to fill the following professional career positions in the C-135 aircrew training program at McClellan AFB:

INSTRUCTORS . . . Qualified pilot and flight engineer instructors with a minimum of one year of multi-engine jet flight simulator and classroom instructor experience. Must also have a minimum of one year of EC/KC/RC/WC-135 turbo-fan jet instructor experience during the past four years. Must be competent subject matter experts with training in instructional methodology.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPER . . . Experienced in developing instructional material for aircrew training programs. Must have technical knowledge of multi-engine jet aircraft systems and operational procedures. Must also possess working knowledge of desk top computer and word processing software.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS . . . Experienced in the operation and maintenance of aircraft simulators. Capable of maintaining a variety of training devices including C-135 Flight Simulator, Perkin-Elmer computational system, Image II Visual Systems, aircraft Mobile Training Sets, and A/V training equipment.

SOFTWARE/HARDWARE ENGINEERS . . . Experienced in design and development of training device hardware/software modifications in a MIL-STD-483 configuration management environment. Must have strong background in documentation practices and quality control, including DOD-D-1000B, DOD-STD-100C, and DOD-STD-2167A.

Mail your resume, availability, and salary requirements to:
FLIGHTSAFETY SERVICES CORPORATION
Human Resources (C-135 Training System)
10184 West Belleview Avenue
Littleton, Colorado 80127
or Fax to: (303) 932-3699
An AA/EEO Employer

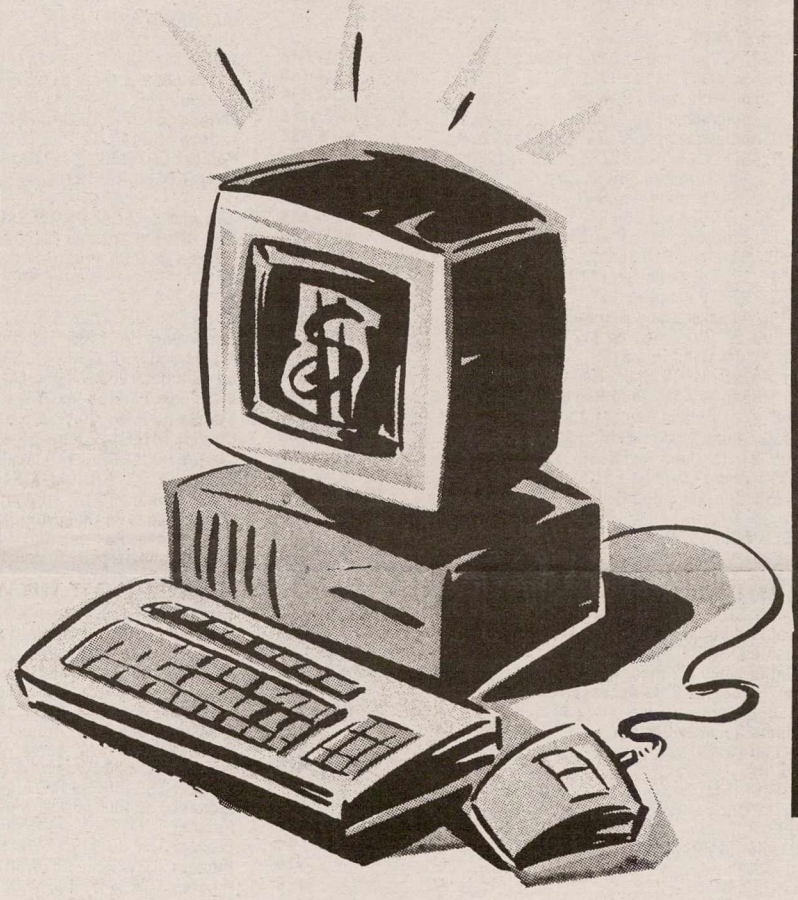
MEDICAL

Cytotechnologist

Seaton Medical Center is currently seeking a full time Cytotechnologist. Qualified applicants must be ASCP registered or registry eligible.

For immediate consideration, send your resume and salary requirements to Kathy Green, Mgr. Employment, Seton Medical Center, 1900 Sullivan Ave., Daly City, CA 94015, or call Jay Narayan at (415) 991-6582. Sponsored and operated by the *Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent* de Paul. EOE m/f/h/v.

Seton Medical Center



OCCUPATIONAL MEDICAL DIRECTOR

PART-TIME POSITION

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation is seeking a physician to serve as the Occupational Medical Director at the Naval reactors Facility.

Responsibilities include, but not limited to, oversite of the Site Medical Program, administering policy and procedural matters, developing and implementing educational programs, providing emergency medical services and serving in an advisory capacity to management. The physician must be licensed to practice medicine in the State of Idaho or be eligible to become licensed in Idaho. Experienced in Occupational Medicine and Radiation Health preferred.

The Westinghouse Naval Reactors Facility is located near Idaho Falls in southeastern Idaho. This area offers a unique western environment and extensive recreational opportunities with skiing, hunting, fishing, camping and boating only minutes away.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQURIED

This position is a part-time position with three day work weeks.

For prompt consideration, please forward your curriculum vitae, to:

Manager, Human Resources
Westinghouse Naval Reactors Facility
P.O. Bos 2068
Idaho Falls, ID 83403

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

MUST SELL LEAVING AREA CONCESSIONS (2)

At major Sacramento flea market, new 50-60K yr., working weekends. Turn-Key Operation. Including training, permanent covered location, take over 18K inventory at wholesale cost, 7K showcases and fixtures.

NO BLUE SKY!!
(916) 535-7812

★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

Reno, Nevada

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

The place to live. If you are looking for a relaxed working environment, we have an exceptional opportunity to coordinate and direct the largest program of its kind in northern Nevada. Contact:

Reno Sparks Back Program

Wanda Bradshaw
General Manager
3945 S. McCarran
Reno, NV 86502
(702) 827-2502
Fax: (702) 827-2550

NURSE

CERTIFIED NURSE MIDWIFE

The Deaconess Women's Clinic is seeking two midwives to assist in opening and working in the new midwifery clinic. Qualified candidates must be certified. Excellent opportunity for positive, outgoing, hard working individuals. Will function independently and in collaboration with OB/GYN physicians in a free-standing clinic associated with Deaconess Medical Center. Deaconess is located in Spokane, WA and is a 388-bed acute, tertiary care hospital that offers state-of-the-art technology. The community of Spokane enjoys year round activities porvided by the many lakes and mountains surrounding the area. Competitive salary and excellent benefits are offered. If you are qualified for these positions, please call or send resume to:

Jim Ringwood, Nurse Recruiter
DEACONESS MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. 5th
Spokane, WA 99210
(509) 458-7110
Fax: (509) 458-7306

Matthew's Quits Home Audio/Video
All New Stock and Demos Must Go

Matthew's
TOP OF THE HILL DALY CITY

During the past year, Matthew's has accumulated dozens of extra demos, discontinued models, duplicate displays, and excess stock. Furthermore, Matthew's has new home audio and video inventory we are sacrificing too. Matthew's regular prices, inventory worth over $250,000 is being liquida at up to 50% below original price.

Save Up to 50%

T.V. • Video • Hi-Fi • Car Stereo

Special Sale Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Every Day (Including Sunday)

COLOR TELEVISION
Hitachi 31KX1B 31" Stereo monitor ($1,198) 2 Left $798
Hitachi CT7883 27" Remote ($678) Demo $468
Hitachi CT7893 27" Stereo Subwoofer ($798) 3 Left $548
Hitachi CT7896 27" Subwoof P.I.P. ($848) 3 Left $578
Mitsubishi CS2610 26" Rem stereo ($598) 3 Demo $478
Mitsubishi CS2611 26" Stereo remote ($598) Demo $468
Mitsubishi CS2710 27" Stereo remote ($799) Demo $538
Mitsubishi CS2725 27" Stereo P.I.P. ($1099) Demo $698
Sony KU27TW71 27" Black console ($998) Demo $698
Sony KV27TS27 27" Stereo monitor ($678) 5 Left $588
Sony KV27XBR55 27" Top of Line P.I.P. ($1098) ..... BEST PRICE
Sony KV32XBR50 32" Subwoof ($1998) Demo $1298
Sony KV32XBR55 32" P.I.P. ($1998) ..... BEST PRICE
Zenith SG6573 25" Stereo rem P.I.P. ($598) 3 Left $448
Zenith SS6512 25" Console ($598) Demo $298

BIG SCREEN TV
Mitsubishi VS4007 40" P.I.P. ($2198) Demo $1798
Pioneer SDP4543 45" Stereo P.I.P. ($2998) Demo $1898
Hitachi 46UX1B Ultravision 46" ($2698) Demo $1998
Hitachi 50UX10B 50" Stereo ($3298) Demo $2498
Mitsubishi VS5007 40" Ster P.I.P Project ($2998) Demo $2498
Mitsubishi VS6007 60" Rear Projection ($4298) Demo $2998

LASER DISC
Pioneer CLD2090B Combo Cd/Laser Player ($798) REFURB $388
Sony MDP333 Combo CD/Laser Player ($548) Demo $428
Pioneer SDP3090B Auto Reverse ($1298) REFURB $528

VIDEO
Mitsubishi HSU34 4HD Slo Mo ($398) Demo $288
Sony SLV393 4HD Slo Mo ($348) Demo $298
Sony SLV585 4HD Hi-Fi Slo Mo ($98) Demo $388
Sony SLV595 4HD Hi-Fi VCR + ($498) Demo $448
Sony SLV686 4HD Hi-Fi Slo Mo ($548) Demo $488

VIDEO ACCESSORIES
Canon HCE708 708 case ($178) 2 Left $48
Canon HCE708 Hard case ($178) 2 Left $48
Canon HCEI VME1 hard case ($178) Demo $48
Magnavox AR8285BK CVK340 case ($78) 3 Left $28
Magnavox AR8289BK01 CUK300 hard case ($68) 4 Left $18
Sharp VR7377H VRC73 case ($68) 12 Left $18
Sony LCH6V8 Case for GV8 ($160) 4 Left $48

HOME SPEAKER (Priced as EACH)
EPI 1101I Wall mount 2-way ($149) Demo $49
EPI 1201I 3-Way 8" mini tower ($199) 4 Demo $77
Fisher ST415 3-Way 15" ($149) 8 Left $88
Fisher STU750 3-Way 10" ($78) 2 Left $39
Onkyo S40 3-Way 12" flr stnd ($130) Demo $49
Pinnacle PNSUB Subwoofer/Xover ($278) 4 Left $148
Pioneer CSG203 3-Way 10" speaker ($99) 8 Left $58
Pioneer CSG303 3-Way 12" ($129) 6 Left $68
Pioneer CSG403 3-Way 16" ($148) Demo $88
Scott SP60 2-way Floor standing ($99) Demo $39
Yamaha NSA635 3-Way 8" Woofer ($129) $44
Yamaha NSA835 3-Way 12" ($150) Demo $88
Yamaha YST750 Oak minitowers ($250) 6 Left $150

HOME CD PLAYER
Sony CDPC225 5-Disc CD carousel ($23) 5 Left $168
Sony CDPC325 Rem 5-disc changer ($260) 5 Left $188
Symphonic C02000A Remote CD player ($179) 12 Left $68
Yamaha CDC60 5-Disc carousel ($300) 2 Left $175
Yamaha CDC615 5-Disc rem changer ($298) Demo $188
Yamaha CDC625 6-Disc changer ($298) Demo $238
Yamaha CDX450 Remote CD player ($250) Demo $149
Yamaha CDX750 Direct access CD ($398) 3 Left $248

HOME HI-FI STEREO SYSTEMS
Aiwa CX75U Mini system with 3-way 10" ($599) $298
Aiwa NSXD2 Dual deck+CD mini system ($398) $298
Fisher ACS9145 330 Watt surr. rack system ($1998) 4 Left $1348
Fisher MC630 Compact stereo system ($278) 5 Left $158
Hitachi FX7 Dual deck with remote mini system ($548) $348
Mitsubishi DE4200 200 Watt music system ($1498) Demo $749
Sony R2200 200 Watt rack system ($598) 4 Left $448
Sony R4100 Complete music rack system ($798) 4 Left $588

HI-FI COMPONENTS
Onkyo ES300 Surr proc amp ($198) Demo $98
Onkyo P301 Preamp ($270) 2 Demo $129
Pioneer VSX4900 Refurb surr. rec. ($585) 4 Left $328
Yamaha AV55"B" 250 Watt surr. amp. ($498) Demo $168
Yamaha AV66YST 200 Watt stereo amp ($300) 3 Left $188
Yamaha CX830 Remote preamp ($699) Demo $349
Yamaha DSPA1000 Digital snd processor ($1,500) Demo $998
Yamaha KX150 Dolby B&C cassette ($220) $148
Yamaha RXV750 Natural sound receiver ($528) Demo $368
Yamaha RXV850 Surround receiver ($798) Demo $588

AUDIO/VIDEO STANDS
Akai RVA10 27" TV stand Reg:$39 ..... NOW $18
Bestar Tall audio stand Reg:$199 ..... NOW $68
Bestar 27" Stand with swivel Reg:$98 ..... NOW $59
Bestar 4906 Audio/video Reg:$198 ..... NOW $128
Bestar 4910 Audio/video for 27" TV Reg:$148 ..... NOW $88
Bestar 4900 Audio rack Reg:$128 ..... NOW $68
Fisher RA805 TV stand Reg:$69 ..... NOW $19
Fisher RA815 27" TV stand Reg:$70 ..... NOW $19
Fisher RA825 27" TV stand Reg:$70 ..... NOW $19
Fisher RA861 Compact stand Reg:$58 ..... NOW $19
Fisher RD608 TV stand Reg:$69 ..... NOW $18
Gusdorf 3347 27" TV stand Reg:$110 ..... NOW $39
Gusdorf 3352 27" TV stand Reg:$80 ..... NOW $29
Gusdorf 0145 Speaker stand Reg:$68 ..... NOW $34
Hitachi SP290 27" TV stand Reg:$120 ..... NOW $59
Mitsubishi 31" TV stand Reg:$199 ..... NOW $48
Mitsubishi MB120 31" TV Stand Reg:$250 ..... NOW $78
Mitsubishi MB540 35" TV stand Reg:$250 ..... NOW $49
Onkyo LU58 27" TV stand Reg:$100 ..... NOW $38
Scott LTRAV2 Audio/video rack Reg:$180 ..... NOW $88
Sony SU205 27" TV stand Reg:$189 ..... NOW $98
Sony SUS590 Audio stand Reg:$129 ..... NOW $68
Sony WSX250 Speaker stand Reg:$50 ..... NOW $30 Pr.

AUDIO/VIDEO ACCESSORIES
Charge-It Battery charger/power pac. Reg:$90 ..... NOW $19
Monster Cable 20/20 Speaker Cable Reg:$39.95 ..... NOW $29.95
Monster Cable 30/30 Speaker Cable Reg: $69.95 ..... NOW $44.95
Monster Cable CD Rings 12 pack Reg:$15 ..... NOW $4.95
Monster Cable IL301 Reg:$49.95 ..... NOW $24.95
Monster Cable MSKIT Car Reg:$39.95 ..... NOW $24.95
Monster Cable Video 2 2 meter Reg:$24.95 ..... NOW $14.95
All remaining Phoenix Gold Accessories ..... Save 40%
Rabbit VC5000 Transmit stereo Reg:$119 ..... NOW $68
Schlage Home Security System
-Area Detector ($126) $78
-Battery ($20) $12
-Bedside ($26) $17
-Compact ($99) $68
-Dialer ($99) $68
-Glass Detector ($19) $9
-Glass Kit ($30) $18
-Keepsaver ($200) $128
-Keepsaver Plus ($399) $238
-Lamp Mod ($16) $10
-Light Control ($40) $25
-Pendant ($26) $15
-Remote ($65) $25
-Sensor ($6) $3
-Siren ($20) $12
-Smoke Alarm ($60) $40
-Transmitter ($25) $15

AM/FM CAR CASSETTE
Alpine 7167 In-dash auto rev. ($198) 3 Left $118
Alpine 7235 50 Watt Dolby, M.S. PO ($550) 3 Left $348
Alpine 7368 In-dash, Dolby M.S. ($600) 4 Left $248
Clarion Audia20 Dlby B&C, M.S., Refurb ($398) 6 Left $98
Eclipse ECE101 80 Watt in-dash ($498) Demo $198
Eclipse EQZ300 Change cont, ht tch, in-dash ($500) Demo $228
Eclipse EQZ301 Heat touch, in-dash ($599) Demo $248
Pioneer KEH6040"B" Dolby, M.S. 50w PO ($398) Refurb $199
Soundstream TC308 Top of the Line ($729) 1 New $398
Soundstream TCA20 Auto rev., digital ($279) Demo $129
Soundstream TCA40 Hi-power, auto rev. ($359) Demo $179
Yamaha YCR340 Hi-power, Dolby, M.S. ($268) 2 Left $168
Yamaha YCR705 80 Watt pullout ($598) 2 Demo $348
Yamaha YCT605 Tuner preamp, auto rev. ($398) 5 Left $199
Yamaha YCT925 Top of the Line, preamp ($549) 4 Left $275

AM/FM CAR CD PLAYER
Alpine 7803 Pullout, 8x, 5 bit ($548) Demo $348
Alpine 7902 In-dash, preamp ($900) Demo $198
Alpine 7903 Pullout preamp ($550) Demo $299
Alpine 7904 In-dash, preamp ($500) Demo $298
Blaupunkt Atlanta Pullout, cartridge load ($550) Demo $188
Crown CCD5000 Add-on CD player ($298) 5 Left $99
Eclipse ECD110 In-dash, programmable ($1,000) 2 Demo $250
Eclipse ECD310 Pullout 8x OS ($498) 2 Demo $249
Pioneer DEH630 Supertuner, in-dash ($450) Demo $225
Pioneer DEH650 Supertuner, 5 bit ($498) Demo $249
Pioneer DEH66 In-dash, Supertuner III ($800) Demo $199
Pioneer DEH770 Removeable face, remote ($500) Demo $298
Yamaha YCDT720 Pullout preamp ($398) Demo $199

CD CHANGERS
Alpine 5952V 6 Disc, 8x OS ($499) 2 Demo $298
Alpine 5957"B" 6 Disc, 8x 5-bit ($499) 3 Left $298
Alpine 5959 6 Disc, 8x OS, Top of the Line ($850) 2 Left $548
Clarion 6200 6 Disc, 8x OS ($499) 3 Left $228
Eclipse ESD330 10 Disc ($498) 2 Demo $249
Eclipse ESD430 12 Disc ($498) 2 Demo $249
Pioneer CDXFM55"B" 6 Disc RF Refurb ($398) 3 Left $248
Sony CDXA40RF 10 Disc, wireless, RF ($598) 2 Left $398

CAR AMPS - EQs - PROCESSORS
ADS PH12 6 Channel ($290) Demo $188
ADS PH15 6 Channel, 300 watt ($690) Demo $428
ADS PQ10 4x40 Watt ($490) Demo $298
ADS PQ20 4/3/2 Channel ($790) Demo $488
ADS PQ8 4x20 Watt ($195) 2 Left $128
Alphasonic PAS1100 100 Sub/Xover ($298) Demo $188
Alpine 3503 18 Watts x2 ($80) Demo $50
Bevada BEQ7060 7 Band EQ ($49) 1 Left $15
Blaupunkt PSA168 4x40 Watt ($298) 4 Left $149
Clarion 500EQA 50 Watt 5 band EQ ($129) 6 Left $78
Clarion 701EQA 7 Band 50 watt ($169) Demo $85
Clarion 800AIII"B" 4x20 Watts ($89) Refurb. $48
Hitech XA373 7 Band EQ ($49) Demo $15
Phase Linear PLA15 30 Watt hi/lo input ($99) 4 Demo $50
Phase Linear PLAX30 Amp/Xover ($120) 2 Left $60
Phase Linear PLT150 150 Watt amp ($298) 2 Left $149
Rockford Fosgate PA1 Preamp ($369) 2 Demo $229
Rockford Fosgate Punch 30 30 Watt ($179) 3 Demo $119
Sony XE8 7 Band EQ/Xover ($298) Demo $188
Yamaha YGE420 Passive EQ & X-Over ($218) 6 Left $158
Yamaha YPA300 2x40 Watt ($219) Demo $139

WOOFERS-MIDS-TWEETS
Alpine 6056 5 1/4" Mid, 1" Tweet ($249) Demo $128
Blaupunkt ACS1000 5 1/4" Mid ($89 Pr.) 14 Left ..... $39 Pr.
Blaupunkt ACS5401 Dome tweeters ($99 Pr.) 10 Left ..... $49 Pr.
Impact MD1204 12" 4ohm Woofer ($120) 5 Left $68
Pioneer GTSX80 Woofer & Amp ($300) 2 Left $99
Pioneer TSC1301 5 1/4" Md/twt/Xover ($201Pr) 12 Left ..... $138 Pr.
Pioneer TSC1601 6 1/2" Md/bs & twtr ($211pr) 10 Left ..... $148 Pr.
Pioneer TSM120 5 1/4" Mid ($100) Demo $29
Pioneer TSW201F 250 Watt 8" wfr ($100 Ea.) 12 Left ..... $58 Ea.
Pioneer TSW251F 300 Watt 10" wfr ($85 Ea.) 10 Left ..... $68 Ea.
Pioneer TSW301F 400 Watt 12" wfr ($70 Ea.) 10 Left ..... $78 Ea.
Rockford Fosgate SP64 6 1/2" Mid Bass ($69) 6 Demo $29
Rockford Fosgate SP68 6 1/2" Mid Bass ($60) 6 Left $39
Rockford Fosgate SPPR104 10" Woofer ($69) Demo $29
Rockford Fosgate SPT4 3/4" Hd dm twtr ($20Ea) 12 Left $9.95

CAR SPEAKERS
Cornett 6X9DC Dual cone 6X9" ($12 Ea.) 40 Left ..... $5 Ea.
Jensen CS4600 6 1/2" Coax ($49) 3 Left $25
PhaseLinear PL1400 4" Dual Cone ($85) Demo $33
PhaseLinear PL2520 5 1/4" 2-way ($128) 6 Left $59
PhaseLinear PL2650 6 1/2" Coax ($138) 10 left $69
PhaseLinear PL2690 6x9 2-way ($190) 3 Left $79
PhaseLinear PI3690 6x9 3-way ($230) 8 Left $99
Pioneer TS1018 4" Dash speaker ($79) Demo $29
Pioneer TS1609 6 1/2" 150 watt 3-way ($175) Demo $75
Radion DS4222 4" Coax ($39 Pr.) 10 Left ..... $19 Pr.
Sony XS6024 6 1/2" 2-way ($79) $39
Sony XS6920 6x9 2-way ($79) $39
Yamaha YCS3510 3 1/2" Dash speaker ($50) Demo $25
Yamaha YCS6010 6 1/2" Dual Cone ($70) Demo $29
Yamaha YCS6020 6 1/2" 2-way ($120) Demo $49
Yamaha YCS6022 6 1/2" 2-way ($175) 3 Left $89

CAR SPEAKER BOXES
ADS 5B7 Dual 7" sub-box ($360) 3 Left $198
ADS SB10 Dual 10" sub-woofers ($470) 2 Demo $299
Hitec XA80 3-way mini ($98) 1 Left $39
Impact BB208 2-8" Bass Box ($200) Demo $99
Impact BB210 2-10" Bass Box ($260) Demo $119
Impact BB212 2-12" Bass Box ($300) 3 Left $169
Impact M312 4-12", 2-1" Truck ($598) 3 Left $299
Rockford Fosgate/Dyec S1104/ACC1010 10" wfr & box ($129) Demo $69
Rockford Fosgate FCU 5th Order Enclosure ($265) 3 Left $128
Rockford Fosgate FCC Camaro Sub-box ($415) Demo $188
Rockford Fosgate FCU Classic Sub-box ($415) 3 Left $248
Yamaha YHBA88 Full range hatchback ($298) 3 Demo $198

Special Sale Hours: 10:00 am to 7:00 pm Every Day (Including Sunday)
Hurry in for the Best Selection! First Come - First Served!

Savings based on Matthew's original retail price. All sales final. No returns,exchanges, upgrades, etc.
Every product comes with original manufacturer's warranty. All items in stock as of 8/24/92, but subject to prior sale.
Same day installation available at extra cost. We accept checks, bankcards,
and can arrange installment credit terms, provided you have good credit.

6400 Mission Street
Top of the Hill Daly City
(415)992-5400

Expires 9/2/92

Matthew's
TOP OF THE HILL DALY CITY

© 1992 Matthew s TV & Stereo City, Inc

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 30 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community* | Sept. 4, 1992

'Star' Presidians 3 | Voting information 6 | Marathon Prep 11

Voluntary officer separation incentives reopened

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The voluntary separation options window for officers and warrant officers was re-opened Monday. With a few exceptions, the options remain unchanged from Fiscal Year 1992, according to information released by Department of the Army personnel officials.

Re-opening of option windows for enlisted soldiers was announced last week.

The DA had refrained from announcing the officer options until now because changes were being reviewed by a congressional committee. Information relating to bonuses has not been released, however.

Among the changes announced is an allowance for two percent of retirement-eligible colonels and lieutenant colonels to retire in grade if they have served only two years in their current grade; a change from the three years required in the past.

Also, retirement eligible officers with at least eight years of active commissioned service may request a waiver to the law which normally would require them to serve 10 years; this waiver applies only to officers with prior enlisted service.

The 1993 Voluntary Early Release and Retirement Program (VERRP) announced Aug. 18, applies to officers in the following categories:

*Category A: First lieutenants passed over for promotion to captain and/or are not on a selection list. A stipulation is made, however, that regular Army officers must serve in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) to fulfill their eight-year service obligation.

*Category B: Army Competitive Category and Medical Service Corps first lieutenants with date of rank Oct. 1, 1991 - Sept. 30. Again RA officers must serve in the IRR to complete their service obligation.

*Category C: Lieutenants and captains not covered by categories A and B who have less than 12 months remaining on their active-duty obligation as of the early separation date.

*Category D: First lieutenants and above who are not in Category C, are promotable, want to separate or retire, and need a waiver for service obligation. Applicants who require a waiver of 12 months or less face better odds for approval.

*Category E: Basic branch warrant officers. Will be approved for warrant officers requiring a waiver of 12 months or less.

*Category F: Retirement eligible commissioned and warrant officers outside of the consideration zone for the Selective Early Retirement Board (SERB) which meets in October. These officers may apply for separation before Aug. 31, 1993.

Some commissioned and warrant officers in the aviation branch are excluded from participation in categories B, D and E.

Officers wishing to take advantage of the early-out option should contact their military personnel office and be ready to specify a desired separation date before Sept. 23, 1993, or retirement before Aug. 31, 1993.

Labor Day schedule

Facility	Hours
Main Exchange	Closed
Class Six	Noon-6 p.m.
Four Seasons	Closed
Burger King	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Service Station	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Service Station Bays	Closed
Shoppette	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza & Frank's Franks	Closed
Fort Scott PX	Closed
Military Clothing Sales Store	Closed
Concessions Mall	Closed

Military pay, allowances:

Panel recommends system changes

The seventh quadrennial review of military compensation panel submitted its recommendations for changing the military's pay and allowance system to the secretary of defense.

The panel's recommendations include:

*Adopt a cost-of-living allowance for service members stationed in high-cost areas in the continental United States;

*Implement basic pay tables that recognize the significance of promotion raises, while offering consistent longevity raises;

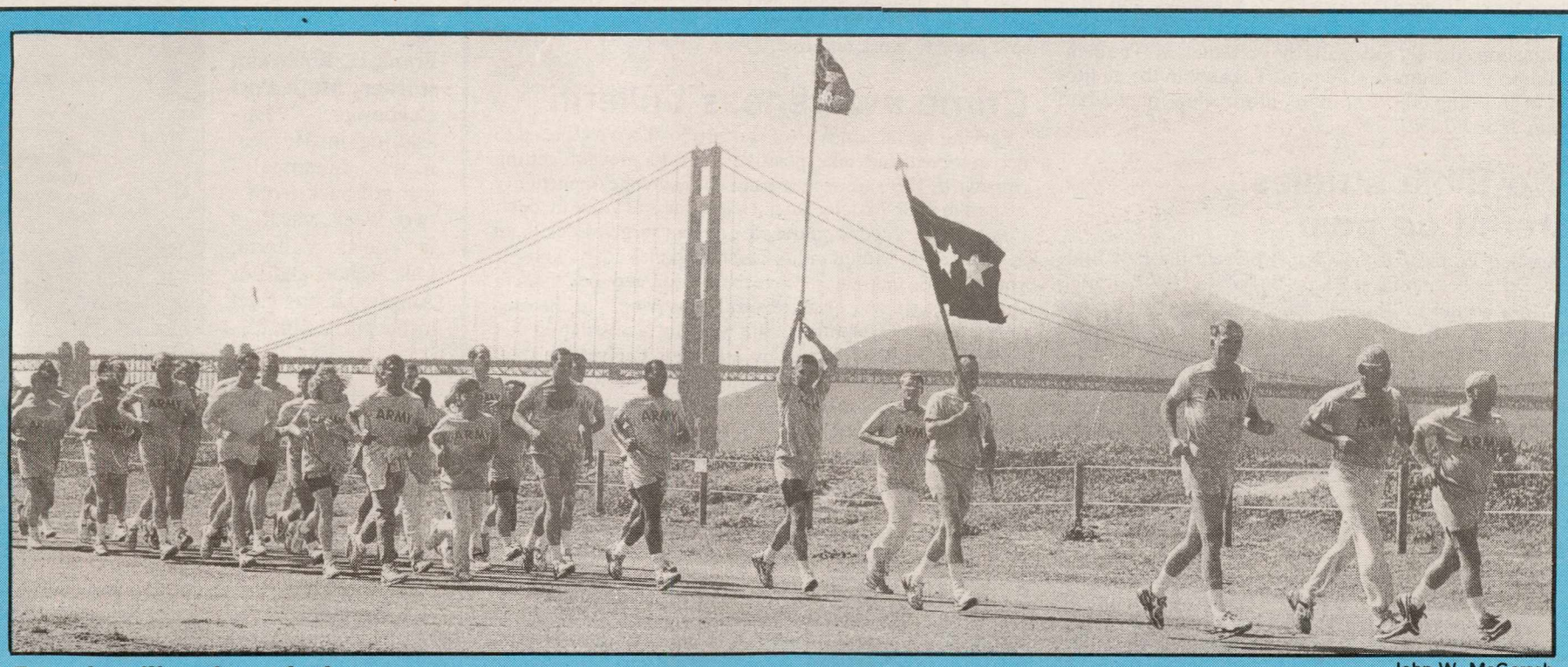
*Pay one standard basic allowance for subsistence to all service members, basing the rate food costs calculated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and

*Combine quarters and variable housing allowances into one allowance based on local costs using an external survey of housing price data.

In addition, the panel recommended the development of a cohesive management system within DoD for the special and incentive pays, a periodic review and adjustment of fixed-rate allowances and the elimination of the partial basic allowance for quarters.

The 52-member panel spent more than a year reviewing the military's pay and allowance system, according to the panel chairman, Air Force Brig. Gen. James McIntyre. If Defense Secretary Dick Cheney agrees with the recommendations, said McIntyre, he will forward the report to the president

Continued on Page 3



John W. McGarrah

Running like the wind

Soldiers of the Sixth U.S. Army and members of the National Park Service took to the streets Monday afternoon for the Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio Fun Run. The run marked the first time that members of the National Park Service joined soldiers in their monthly morale building exercise.

Post marker to honor San Francisco's Own

A dedication ceremony will be held to unveil a marker honoring the history-making 30th Infantry Division which was stationed at the Presidio for 40 years. The ceremony, which will be held Friday morning at 11 a.m. in front of Building 103. The ceremony is open to all, and will be highlighted by music performed by the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

Officer Voluntary Early Release Retirement Program

Personnel Command announces the FY 93 VERRP effective Aug. 20. Selected Army ACC, JAGC, Chaplain and AMEDD commissioned officers and warrant officers on active duty may volunteer for separation or for retirement under the provision of the FY 93 VERRP. Questions regarding this program should be directed to respective battalion S-1s/PSNCOs.

Cost for lowering your ears now more

Effective Sept. 15, the price for a regular haircut on post will increase from $6.20 to $6.45. This cost increase is based on the January 1992 Survey.

Assistance provided for those in transition

Reduction in force notices have gone out and orders are coming sooner than many expected. The Job Assistance Center from Fort Ord is here to provide you with one-on-one assistance. Soldiers, civilians and family members are encouraged to make an appointment with a counselor to discuss your job transition. To make an appointment or learn more about the Job Assistance Center, phone (408) 242-7907.

Of note to students of higher learning

What is a computer and what can it do? What are word processing, spreadsheet, database, and integrated programs? These and other questions are answered in this free *hands-on workshop for beginners.* The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30-7 p.m. Also, a course is to be offered to those who know how to operate a microcomputer and want to learn a wordprocessing program. The class will meet from 8:30-11 a.m. Both courses are from Sept. 21-Oct. 9. Finally, a workshop to make writers aware of the differences between spoken and written English as well as the differences in standard and non-standard language usage, is being offered. The meeting time for this class will be announced later. All three classes are free to military family members and retirees 18 years and older who are not otherwise eligible for other sponsored programs. For more information, phone the Family Support Division at 561-4147 or Pat Copeland at 922-5655.

For those who are into computers...

A representative from IBM will be here to demonstrate the latest release of the OS/2 operating environment. Come and see the difference between OS/2, Windows, and DOS and how you can have all three in one. There will be a drawing immediately following the presentation. The demonstration will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium in Building 603. For more information, phone Phil Purrini at 561-2832/3287.

Two Bible studies offered on post

Christian Women of the Chapel present the Fall Bible Study Series beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Religious Activities Center in Building 682. Childcare will be provided. To pre-register, call Aby Dolinger at 928-7917 or Jetta Beacon at 346-4392. Also, the Bible Study Fellowship Class of San Mateo invites all women interested in an in-depth study of the life and letters of Paul to join them at 9 a.m. Sept. 17. For directions and registration information, phone Judy O'Neal at 579-7223.

1992/93 Army Battle of the Bands Concert

The DA/USACFSC finals of the 1992/93 Army Battle of the Bands will be held from Oct. 9-13 at Fort Stewart, Ga. This soldier showband competition is limited to a maximum of 16 bands. The maximum number of members in a showband group is limited to seven, including non-performing technical personnel, except in the speciality category group which may have up to 12 members. Showband entries will have no more than 50 percent representation from Army band members. Compete in categories ranging from popular rock to jazz. For additional information, phone 561-2002.

Travelers checks being sold at PX

The Presidio Post Exchange is now selling American Express Travelers Checks at the cashier's cage. They come in various denominations from $20 to $100. Bundles run from $100 to $1,000. The fee is 1.75 percent of the total purchase. Be safe when you travel!

Of note to the religious-minded

Protestant Sunday School and Catholic CCD classes will begin their fall quarter on Sept. 13. Protestant classes begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Activities Center in Building 682. We have classes for children 3 years old up through, and including, adult classes. Catholic CCD classes begin at 11 a.m. at the RAC. Children can be registered at either the RAC or at the Main Post Chapel in Building 130. If you are interested in additional information, or if you wish to help as a teacher or teacher's aide, phone 561-3535/4239.

Attention all flight personnel

The following outlines the procedures for receiving medical support. For a copy of a detailed description, contact the Sixth U.S. Army's staff medical advisor office at 561-2816 or Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's DCCS office at 561-3790. For sick call visits requiring downslips, report to LUSAH's walk-in clinic from 7:30-9:20 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. For sick-call requiring upslips, report to David Grant's flight medicine clinic from 7:30-8:30 and 1-2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call ahead at DSN 799-5445. For flight physicals, call David Grant at DSN 799-5452 to make an appointment. Aviators must hand carry their medical records to Grant. These can be picked up at LUSAH's records room from 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Help take a bite out of crime'

The Provost Marshal's Office for the Presidio has established a crime information hotline that should be of help to us all. Due to an aggressive pro-active law enforcement program and the invaluable assistance of the military and civilian community, crime here has been on the decline. The crime information hotline has been incorporated as part of a pro-active law enforcement program. The hotline is a telephone answering machine operating 24 hours a day. Calls will remain completely anonymous. The hotline number is 561-5654. Do your part to keep the Presidio a safe place to work and live.

Crime awareness bulletin

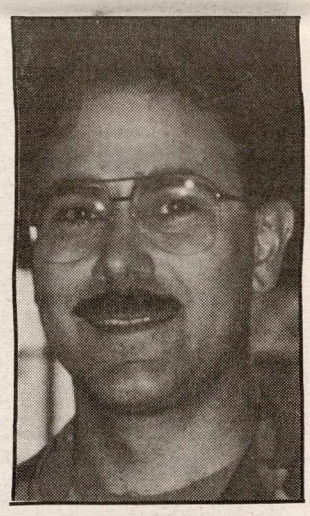
Parking lot larcenies are a concern to all. We all need to get involved and take positive steps to prevent getting ripped off. Here are some tips to eliminate the opportunity of theft in your vehicle: Do not leave items of value in view. Luggage, packages or purses are an easy target. Lock them in your trunk. Mount radios and telephones out of sight. If you use slide mounts, remove these items and lock them in your trunk. If you observe suspicious people in the area notify the military police; affix warning labels stating that your vehicle is protected by anti-theft devises. A thief needs two things to be successful: a desire to steal and the opportunity to complete the act. Let's eliminate the opportunity.

Ask Presidians

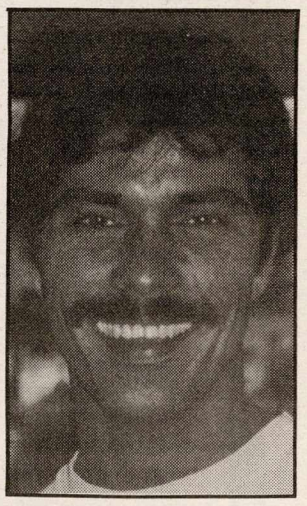
``What was the highpoint of your summer this year?''

Collette Davis, visitor: ``Coming to San Francisco! I think it's an awesome city, with the houses, the bridge, the fog, and Lombard Street! The Presidio is gorgeous.''

Harriet M. Nibbelin, family member: ``I had a boring summer. I had to help my husband move from Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Stewart, Ga. We visitied several Civil War sites in the South such as Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. It was hot and humid.''



Capt. William Gladbach, executive officer, 902nd M.I. Bn.: ``Weekend scubadiving trips to Monterey. I'm really enjoying the 14 months that I've been here in San Francisco and the Bay Area. There is so much to do.''



Frank H. Robinson, stocker, Main Post Exchange: ``Parasailing in Mexico. It was awesome! I just got back from a two week vacation in Puerta Vallarta, Lake Tahoe, and Los Angeles. It was great to be in the sun.''

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Circulation: 9,000.., to Fort Stewart,

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Sims
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Division's main purpose: taking care of the soldier

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

The Strength Management Division has several jobs that entail taking care of soldier.

It handles all requisitions, reassignments, diversions, applications for schools, population reports, passports, and soldier's retentions.

``We have seven to eight jobs that we handle internally,'' Sgt 1st Class Jo Tripp, Jr., said.

As the NCO in charge, Tripp has a lot of responsibilities, but his main focus is helping the soldier.

``Our job is to help the soldier,'' he said. ``We are here to do everything we can to get soldier what they want. If a soldier wants an assignment to a new duty station deleted or deferred we do our best to make it happen. Of course, it can't always happen, but the soldier knows we're behind him or her all the way.''

``I've been able to help a lot of people,'' said Sgt. Christine Edwards, Strength Management specialist, ``Many soldiers are in situations, like their spouse being in the hospital, that prevent them from arriving overseas at the specified date. We can defer their assignment so they can square everything away back here.''

Although the Strength Management Team members enjoy their job, they admit that the job can have its share of difficulties at times.

``Everything we do is governed by an Army population,'' Spc. Tesse Geston said. ``If we're not absolutely, without a doubt positive of something, we look it up. Sometimes we have to work after duty hours to ensure all the transactions are completed.''

The team works with many soldiers. People just can't stop by and ask for help unless it's an emergency. Appointments need to be scheduled.''

``We deal with thousands of soldiers,'' Pfc. Anthony Green said. ``We have a lot of work to do. We can only help one soldier at a time, but as long as people are patient, we'll help them, too.''

Among their jobs, Strength Management personnel ensure soldiers' records are intact before departing this post.

They also process soldiers into units on the Presidio to ensure they have arrived at the correct place on the correct date. They keep the units working by ensuring the soldiers get to the right unit and the unit which needs him most.

The team is working to help soldiers and various units, including units not located at the Presidio. They also assist the Sacramento Army Depot, the California National Guard, and U.S. Army Reserve units throughout the continental Sixth U.S. Army area.

Trip feels soldiers are first, along with the rest of his staff, and they do what they can to prove it.

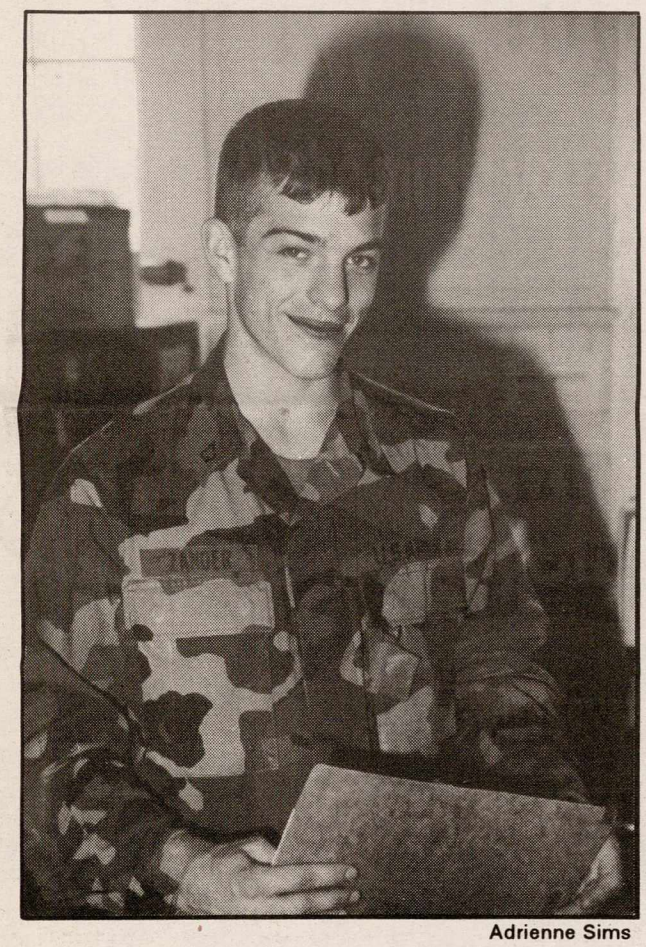
``There are many things we can do to assist soldiers,'' Tripp added. ``Believe me, we do all we can and we want to help the soldiers.

"That's why we're all here!''

Preparation key in soldier's job

By Adrienne Sims
Star Presidian staff

Before going to a board, attending military schooling, or processing out of the Army soldiers must see Pfc. Mark O. Zander.



Adrienne Sims

Pfc. Mark O. Zander

Zander is a records clerk for the Military Personnel Division. His job entails inprocessing, outprocessing, Standard Installation Division Personnel Systems processing, mailing out files to soldiers not stationed at the Presidio, preparing soldiers for overseas movement and making sure their records are squared away.

Zander enjoys the multiple duties inherent in his job. ``I like office work,'' he said. ``I've always wanted a job like this. It's interesting and I enjoy working with people.''

He says the hardest part of his job is ensuring everyone is satisfied. He wants to make sure other soldiers are squared away as they enter or leave the military.

This young private first class excels at his job and other aspects of the Army. Zander was the Headquarters Command Battalion Soldier of the Month for June. He gives his all at Physical Training. During the battalion muster run, Zander has carried the battalion guidon. He also carries the Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison guidon while running and during ceremonies.

The Presidio is Zander's first duty station. He arrived here Oct. 21, 1991. He is proud to be in the Army and at the Presidio. Zander enjoys the Presidio for its scenery and the family community. He is married and has a 19-month-old daughter.

Zander feels it's never to early to start working for the future.

``I would advise a new soldier to start working for their sergeant stripes right away,'' he said. ``I am now taking correspondence courses and I feel may have started a little late. New soldiers should start taking correspondence courses, college classes and participating in boards so they are more relaxed when they go to the promotion board. It's never too early to look ahead.''

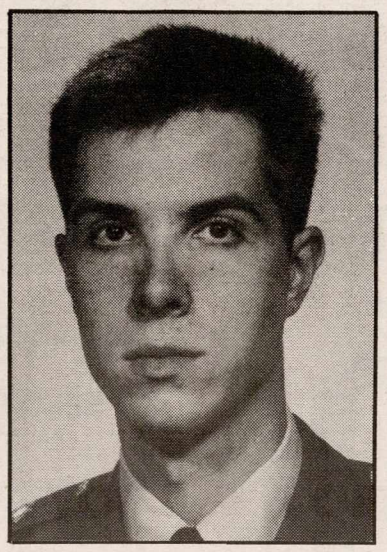
Headquarters Command Battalion soldier selected as August's best

Spc. Jose Zuniga, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, was recently selected the August Presidio Soldier of the Month. A journalist assigned to the ***Star Presidian*** staff since January, Zuniga will compete for the honor of the Presidio soldier of the year in January 1993.

Zuniga, who is a San Antonio, Texas, native, is an award-winning military journalist who has been awarded a Keith L. Ware award from the Department of the Army, and four Forces Command Fourth Estate Awards. Other awards include three Army Commendation medals, an Army Achievement Medal, and the Combat Medical Badge.

He has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Texas A&M University at College Station, Texas. He enlisted in the Army in September 1989, and served as a medic for one year at Fort Hood, Texas.

Zuniga is currently attending the Primary Leadership Development Course at Fort Ord, Calif.



Robert Davis

Spc. Jose M. Zuniga

Continued from Page 1

for approval and submission to Congress.

There is no guarantee that the DoD will submit, or Congress will approve, all or any of the panel's recommendations, he said.

The law requires that the president direct the DoD at least once every four years to study military compensation. President George Bush, when tasking the DoD to set up the seventh review, asked that special attention be given to evaluating basic pay, allowances, special pays and periodic adjustments.

Areas the panel recommended for further study include the linkage between basic pay and other parts of the compensation system, including retired pay, and potential effects of a smaller force on pay levels.
American Forces Information Service

Awards & pats on the back

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison

Army Commendation Medal
Sgt. Timothy Ueding
Spc. Dirl Rex
Spc. Rickie Marsh

Army Achievement Medal
Spc. Christine Hummel

Department of the Army Certificate
Spc. Charles Green

Battalion Certificate
Sgt. Don Allen
Cpl. Michael Carpentar
Spc. Yolibeth Totah
Spc. Jerod Wilson
Spc. Bryant Long
Spc. Eric Stalte

Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion

Army Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. John Meade
Sgt. Jamie Crawford
Sgt. Efrin Dumaguing
Sgt. John Kalbaugh

Army Achievement Medal
Sgt. Mark Young (Impact)
Sgt. Mark Ingam (Impact)
Spc. Robert Carlson
Spc. Emmanuel Jackson
Spc. Ronald McConehy

Department of the Army Certificate
Sgt. Armando Yeo

Battalion Certificate
Pvt. 2 Eric Arenondo

Sixth U.S. Army Band

Army Achievement Medal
Staff Sgt. Phillip Rhaney

Transition Point

Army Achievement Medal
Sgt. Wilma Fiddmont

Law Enforcement Company

Commander's Certificate

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WOMEN 2000
FACING THE NEW REALTIES

TOPICS

Self-Empowerment • Women and Leadership
Marketing Yourself • Balancing Work and Life
Fears and Choices

Saturday, September 26, 1992
8:30am - 3:00pm • $55

Walnut Creek United Methodist Church
1543 Sunnyvale Avenue, Walnut Creek, CA

CO-SPONSORED BY:
JFK University School of Management • Junior League of Oakland-East Bay, Inc. • The Center for Career and Life Exploration

(510) 256-0884 for Information

$$$$ EARN EXTRA CASH $$$$

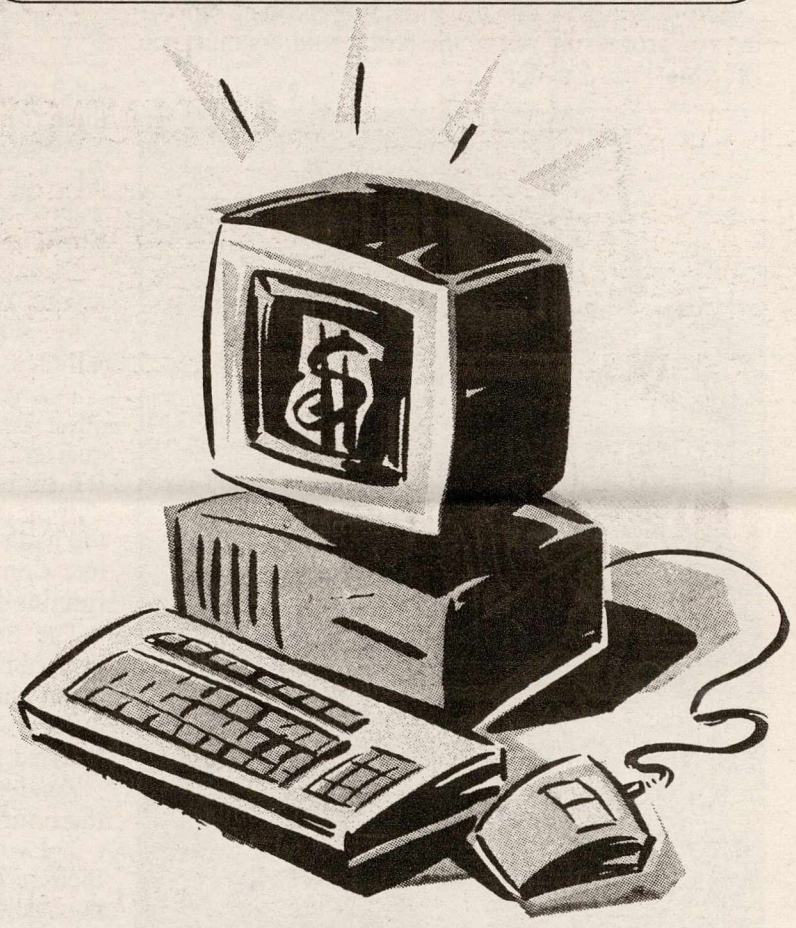
Courier wanted to pick up light materials in San Francisco and deliver them to Fairfield. Wednesdays only. Must have own transportation and insurance.

Call (707) 421-9097

HELP WANTED

Editorial assistant to keyboard in stories for the Masthead Navy newspaper on Treasure Island. Typing skills are required, writing and pagemaker skills are a plus but not required.

Call (707) 421-9097
For info on applying



NEW RN SALARY STRUCTURE
FT, PT, RN POSITIONS
ALL SHIFTS
MED/SURG
PCCU
ICU
PACU
CLINIC

Kino offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For more information please call, 1-800-388-5501 or visit Kino Human Resources Department, 3rd floor, 2800 E. Ajo Way, Tucson, AZ 85713. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Kino Community Hospital

2800 E. Ajo Way, Tucson, AZ 85713 • 573-2867

★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

WRITERS

Infantry Theory® Magazine wants your works on military topics.

Any educational and/or entertaining manuscripts, photos, drawings, etc., are encouraged and will be given review for publication.

All matters may be edited. Brevity is valued.

We assume no responsibility for loss or damage to any materials. Please include an adequately stamped self-addressed envelope for returns.

No "holding fees", etc., honored.

INFANTRY THEORY® MAGAZINE
11759 San Vicente Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90049
©1992 EG Ampere

Healthy men and women, age 18 and older, needed for paid drug study. Women must be surgically sterilized or postmenopausal. Minimum $350 for completion.

For info, (415)476-7015 / 7063 / 7013 / 8881

THE DRUG STUDIES UNIT

A research Unit of the University of California, San Francisco

NURSE

REGISTERED NURSE

CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The California Correctional Institution, Tahachapi is testing for the classification of Registered Nurse:

Salary: RG A $2727 - $3276
RG B $2917 - $3515
RG C $3006 - $3612
RG D $3216 - $3876

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Require possession of the legal requirements to practice as a professional Registered Nurse in California. (Applicants who are in the process of securing approval of their qualifications by the California Board of Nurses will be admitted to the examination, but they must posess all legal requirements as determined by that Board before they will be considered eligible for appointment.) Send a completed state application, for 678, to **California Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 1031, Tehachapi, CA 93581, Attn: Personnel.** Applications are accepted on a continuous basis for this classification. An AA/EEO.

OUR EMPLOYEES MAKE US SPECIAL

Sonora Community Hospital, a 143-bed acute care facility located in the beautiful Sierra foothills, has the following opportunities:

- **Manager, MedSurg (FT)**
- **RN, Surgery (FT)**
- **RN, Med/Surg (FT & PT)**
- **LVN, Birth Center (PT)**
- **Physical Therapy Manager (FT)**

Enjoy a relaxed pace, friendly neighbors, clean air, affordable housing, and a California lifestyle at its best. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Please contact Personnel at:

SONORA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1 South Forest Rd.
Sonora, CA 95370
(209) 532-3161, ext. 1060
FAX (209) 533-8435

EOE

Miller Genuine Draft

invites you to the 26th annual .

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE®

September 5th 'til October 11th

Six weekends plus Labor Day
Ten in the morn 'til six in the 'eve

Novato
Marin County

From 101 or I-80 take Hwy 37 to the Black Point exit

- **TOAST** the Harvest with Queen Elizabeth I and her Royal Court.
- **FEAST!** Delight in hearty food and drink!
- **CHEER** battling knights on horseback in armored jousts!
- **DISCOVER** rare hand-made crafts.
- **APPLAUD** spirited music, rousing theatre and country dance on six Elizabethan stages.
- **SALUTE** 15 parades daily criss-crossing 30 oak-shaded acres.

$2.00 Discount

. . . for ticket information call:

1-800-52-FAIRE

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is a program of The Living History Centre, a California not-for-profit cultural and educational corporation. ©1992 Living History Centre.

Adult	**$14.50** *($16.50 at gate)*	_____ Adult	@ $14.50 = _____
Child	$ 7.50 *(ages 3-11)*	_____ Child	@ $ 7.50 = _____
Fairever Pass	$75.00 *($90.00 at gate)*	_____ Passes	@ $75.00 = _____
Student/Senior/Military	$13.50*	_____ S/S/M	@ $13.50 = _____

**(must show valid I.D. at gate)*

Handling Charge $2.00

Grand Total _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone ( ) _____ ❑ Check ❑ Amex ❑ Visa ❑ M/C

Card N° _____ Exp. ____/____

Authorized Signature _____

MIL Send payment to: **Living History Centre, Box B, Novato, CA 94948**

Community Calendar

Enjoy a run in the city

With seven miles and six of San Francisco's legendary hills to challenge your athletic abilities, the 9th Annual San Francisco Hill-stride takes you through the most scenic and historic neighborhoods of the city. Along the course you'll see the historic treasures, architectural masterpieces and spectacular bay vistas that make our city so special. Hilltop treats and entertainment keep your stride lively and fun. The fun begins at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13 at Gas House Cove at the Marina Green. For more information, phone (800) 228-4835.

Youths try for strike or spare

Youth Bowling for the 1992-93 season will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 12 at the Presidio Bowling Center. Pre-registration will be at 9 a.m. For further information, call 561-5042.

Teen musical theater auditions

Teen singers, dancers and actors are invited to audition for the spirited and popular Young People's Teen Musical Theatre Company. Auditions for the 1992-93 season will be held from noon - 6 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Harvey Milk Recreational Arts Building at 50 Scott Street. For more information, call 554-9523.

Visit past at renaissance faire

The harvest draws near! Bring your imagination, good humor and sense of participation to the 26th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Toast the harvest with Queen Elizabeth and her royal court! Delight in hearty foods and drink! Cheer courageous knights on horseback in armored jousts! The faire is held six weekends, plus Labor Day, beginning Sept. 5 in the Black Point Forest at Novato. For more information, phone 561-3992.

Something fun for teens

The Presidio Post Chapel's Teen Group will have a special hamburger cook-out at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Religious Activities Center in Building 682. All Presidio highschoolers are invited. We will have games, fellowship and great food. Come on down!

Buffalos returning to Indian lands

The Buffalo Tour, a project to restore buffalo herds on Indian reservations, sponsors this lecture and video show. Arvol and Carole Ann Lookinghorse will talk and show the videos ``Wiping the Tears of Seven Generations'' and ``Wopila Wakan Tatanka.'' The lecture begins at 7 p.m. today in Building A at Fort Mason. For more information, phone 383-5064.

Are you ready for a few laughs?

Acclaimed Chicano/Latino comedy trio Culture Clash premieres a new show responding to the Rodney King verdict and the urban rebellion shaking the nation. This is a co-production of Magic Theatre, Life On the Water and the Mexican Museum. This comedy for these urgent times begin at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays until Sept. 20 at the Magic Theatre in Building D at Fort Mason. Any questions? Phone 441-8822.

Put your shoes on, twinkle toes!

There will be a ballroom dance for seniors from 7 - 9:30 p.m. today at the Golden Gate Park Senior Center at 6101 Fulton Street. Stacy Holliday will be the instructor to this taped music event. For more information, phone 666-7015.

Enjoy a street fair in the city

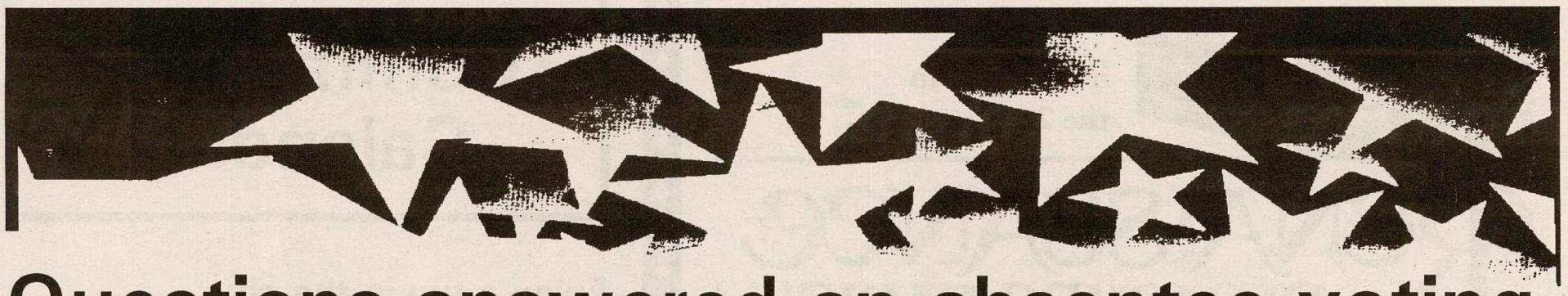
The San Francisco Fair will be conducted from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sept. 5-7 at the Civic Center Plaza. There will be the Youth Expo 1992 as well as many activities, including live entertainment, a children's area, a carnival, art exhibits, food booths and much more! For more information on this annual event, phone 703-2729.

Back-to-school revival scheduled

The Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel is holding a back-to-school revival beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 - 12. The theme will be ``I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me.'' (Philippians 4:13) Parents, ensure that your children begin the school year with the right attitude and preparation for the pressures which await them.

Submissions, please!

The *Star Presidian* is always open to input from individuals, units or offices on post for its Community Calendar column. If you know of anything that would be of interest to others while enjoying their free time in this wonderful area in which we live, contact the editor at 561-5279 or visit our office in Building 38, Room 113. Some pleasant pastime that you have discovered in the greater Bay Area may be just what the doctor ordered for someone else's blahs.



Questions answered on absentee voting

The right to vote can be exercised by all United States citizens in every corner of the world. Members of the military, other uniformed services, the Merchant Marine and their eligible spouses and dependents and all other U.S. citizens overseas are able to vote under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act.

The actual procedures to vote absentee vary from state to state. This article will answer the most frequently asked questions concerning absentee voting.

Q: Can I vote absentee?

A: Generally, all U.S. citizens 18 years or older who are or will be residing outside the United States during an election period are eligible to vote absentee in any Federal election. In addition, all members of the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents may vote absentee in State and local elections.

Q: How do I apply for an absentee ballot?

A: The Federal Post Card Application is accepted by all states as either an application for a registration form or for registration, or as an application for an absentee ballot. You may also send a written request for a ballot to your county or town clerk.

Q: Do I have to be registered to vote absentee?

A: Registration requirements vary from state to state. Many states allow the voter to register and request an absenteee ballot by submitting a single FPCA. However, other states may require the use of two separate FPCA forms: one to register, and a second FPCA to request an absentee ballot.

Q: Must I submit a separate application for each election?

A: In some states you must submit a separate FPCA for each election. Many states accept a single FPCA for all ballots issued during an election year. When in doubt, send a separate application for each election.

Q: If I am required to have my FPCA or ballot notarized, how do I do it?

A: Generally, election materials may be witnessed or sworn to before a notary, U.S. Commissioned Officer, Embassy or Consular officer or other official authorized to adminster oaths. Several states do not require notarization of the FPCA or ballot.

Q: When is the best time to apply for an absentee ballot?

A: Generally, FPCAs requesting only a ballot should be received by election officials at least 45 days before election day to allow ample time to process the request and mail the ballot. If applying for both registration and an absentee ballot, the FPCA may have to be mailed earlier.

Q: What is my ``legal state of residence?''

A: For voting purposes, your ``legal state of residence'' can be the state where you last resided prior to entering the military service or the state which you have since claimed as your legal residence. To claim a new legal residence you must have simultaneous physical presence and the intent to reside at that location as your primary residence. Military and dependents may change their legal residence every time they change permanent duty stations or they may retain their legal residence without change.

Q: Can I vote where I am stationed?

A: Military members may vote in the state where stationed if they change their legal residence to that state. Be advised that there are legal obligations which may be incurred, such as taxation, when changing your state of residence. Therefore, consult a legal officer before making such a decision. ***Office of the Secretary of Defense.***

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A + rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offc s custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save. Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Coat Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.

2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)

Near the Presidio

Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!

Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

CAMERON-JONES REALTORS, INC.

Worldwide Realty Services and Support

Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

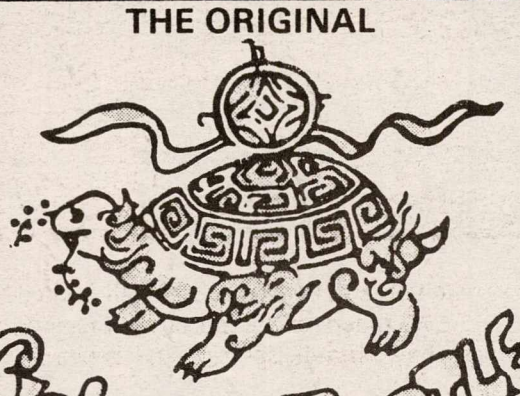
White Eagle in Concert

White Eagle is known for his uplifting musical presentation of the spirit of life, including his personal experiences of healing and recovery. His concert includes Broadway hits, operatic arias, and inspirational music. Concert is presented by Unity Christ Church and will benefit Marrles Moore Home of Abused Indian Youth.

Friday, September 11, 8pm

Carol Channing Theater
(at Lowell High School)
1101 Eucalyptus Dr., off 19th Ave., SF
$20 Advance, $25 at the door, $17 Group-10 or more
For tickets call (415) 566-4122
or any Bass Ticket center
BASS TICKETS!

THE ORIGINAL



GOLDEN TURTLE®

Vietnamese Restaurant

**Selected as "One of the best Restaurants in the U.S." by Time Book 1986*
**Voted "Best Vietnamese Restaurant" by San Francisco Focus Magazine*
**Epicurean Rendezvous Award 1988*

LUNCH & DINNER

441-4419

2211 VAN NESS AVENUE S.F 94109
(Between Broadway & Vallejo)

Oakland's Heritage Festival Weekend

Oakland Estuary Park • Jack London Waterfront
September 6-7, 1992
$10.00 One Day • $18.00 Two Day
11 AM-SUNDOWN

BLUES HERITAGE FESTIVAL
LABOR DAY
September 7

MAIN STAGE
Bill Doggett
Floyd Dixon
Big Jay McNeely
Guitar Shorty
Johnny Heartsman
Linda Shell
J.J. Malone
Sister Arbess Williams
Elmo Lee Thomas
Cool Papa "Mr. President"

"It's A Bud Thing" STAGE
Country Pete
Zakia Hooker and Oza
J.C. Rico (Portland, Oregon's Best)
Nicole Fournier
Taylor P. Collins
Miss "D"
West Coast Blues
Wily Trass
Lovie Lovejoy
Little Wolf
Candy Randy
Guitar Mac

Festival Latinoamericano
September 6

For Additional Info Please Call:
510 836-2227

Little Joe y La Famila — El Rey de Tex-Mex
(directamento de Tejas) Tex-Mex Music
Viti Ruiz — El Ruisenor de la Salsa
(directamente de Puerto Rico) Salsa Music
Mariachi Apatzingulense Mariachi Music
Conjunto Cespedes — Musica Afro-Cubana Afro Cuban
Los Azotes Del Norte Country
Karamanta — Musica de los Andes Andean Music
Banda Sinaloence (Mexican Band) Revolutionary Music
Ballet Folklorico Folklonc Dancers

Bay Area BLUES

Camara De comercio Mexicana - Americana De Oakland, California
3301 Foothill Blvd. Tel 536-0341 Oakland, CA 94601

Co-Sponsored By
SELIX
NOTHING BEATS A BUD Budweiser
WATERFRONT
MCI
BASS TICKETS! 510/762-BASS

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

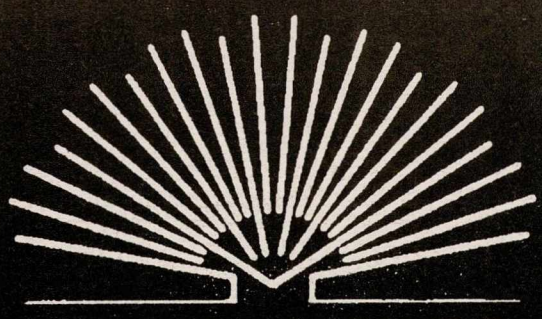
"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

$6.95 LUNCH SPECIAL

A Cup of Soup & A Caesar, Spinach, or Spring Salad
OR
A Cup of Soup, A Pork Tenderloin Sandwich with Mango Chutney
OR
A Chicken Breast Sandwich with Salsa.

Lobster Lunch $13.00 Every Monday.



THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677

Splash!

864th Engr. Bn. soldiers hit the high seas

Story and photos by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

After getting a small taste of the high seas, 'Charlie Rock' soldiers are now working construction projects for the Navy off the southern California coast.

Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion departed the Bay Area early Monday morning on board the USS Comstock, bound for San Clemente Island--a few miles west of San Diego.

The company will be deployed there for one month. During this time, preventive maintenance operations in progress sinceJuly here. It will be postponed until after the unit's return in mid-October.

First Sgt. Willie Dowdell Jr., said this training will be beneficial to the company while saving the Navy money. The Navy will get the buildings and roads it needs while Co. C gets additional deployment and skills training for its soldiers.

On Aug. 24, the heavy construction engineer company packed up their vehicles and equipment, formed a convoy and moved out to an assembly area on Naval Air Station Alameda, just south of the Oakland Bay Bridge.

The next day, the company's soldiers performed one final maintenance check before loading their equipment aboard the USS Comstock for the two day trip.

The engineers loaded graders, earthmovers, trucks and dozers onto the USS Comstock, also taking two mobile cement mixers and crews borrowed from its parent battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Dowdell said 2nd Lt. Lorenza Morris was responsible for ``the nuts and bolts'' job of loading the unit's equipment. Morris told the Navy what the company needed to move out, working with the Navy for more than a month to ensure the operation was a success.

There was one fly in the ointment, but Morris quickly adapted to the situation.

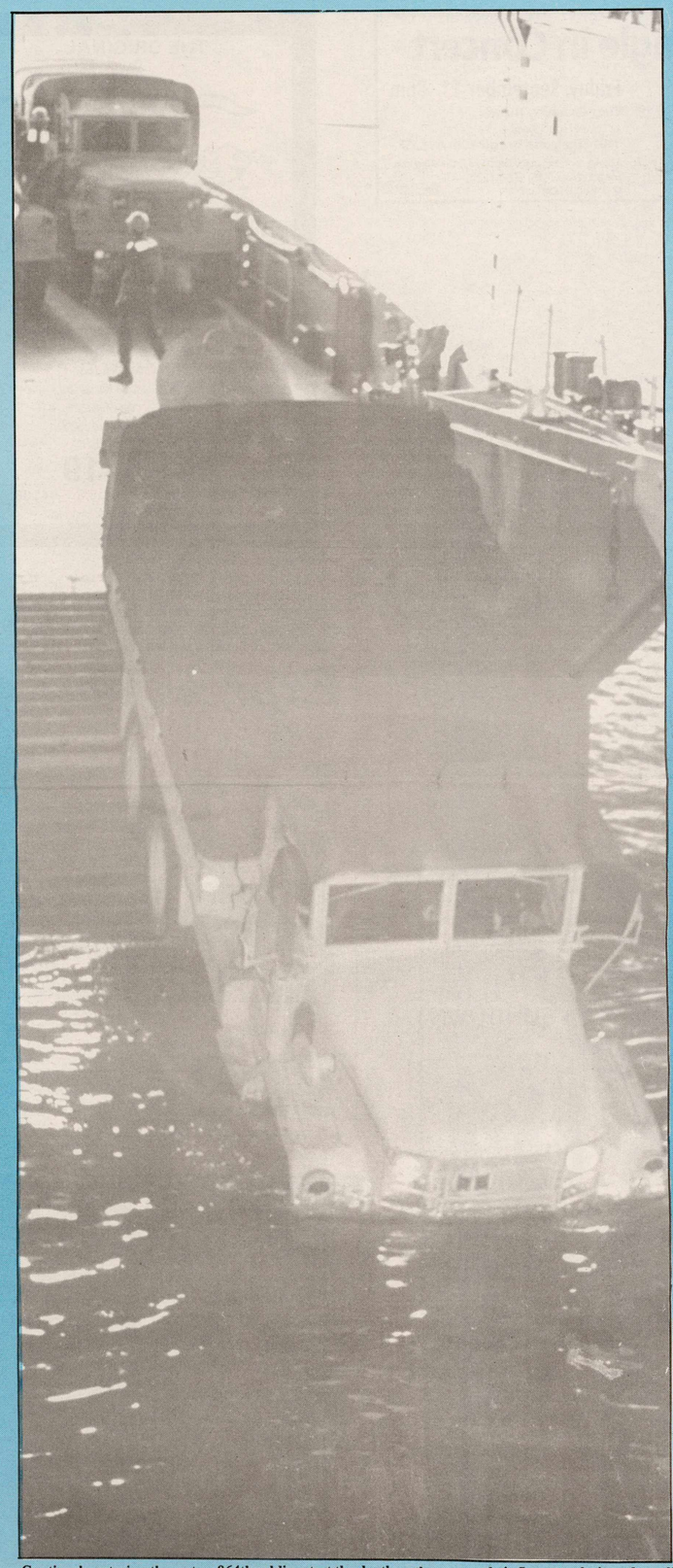
Morris' original plan was to have the Navy load the trucks by crane onto the Comstock's helicopter flight deck. At the same time, the heavier equipment was to have been loaded onto a landing craft which would then be piloted into the rear of the Comstock.

However, the Navy, accustomed to working with Marine Corps vehicles designed for this purpose, didn't have the equipment to properly secure the Army trucks to the cranes. So Morris had the landing craft ferry the trucks from the pier to the Comstock first.

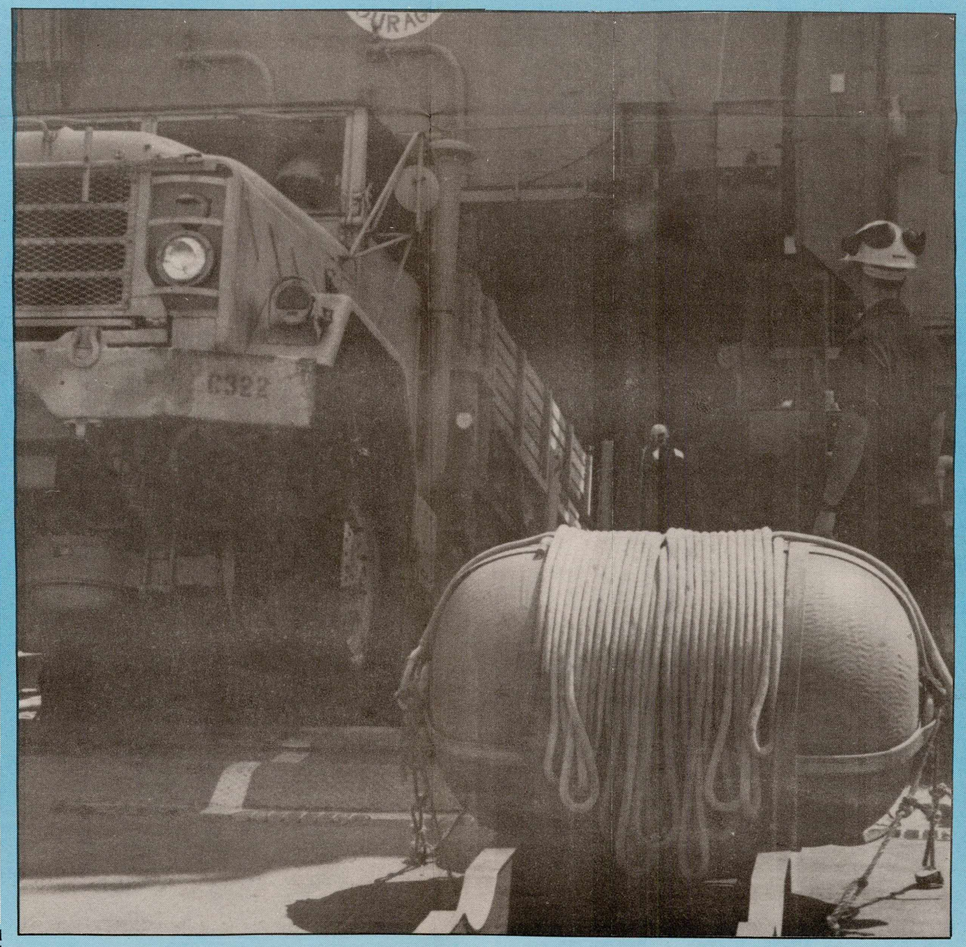
The trucks drove off the landing craft into the well deck of the ship; fording three to four feet of water before climbing a ramp to the next deck; drove onto a turntable which turned the trucks in the opposite direction; then drove up another ramp onto the flight deck, where sailors helped the engineers tie the vehicles down.

After the trucks were loaded, the landing craft ferried the dozers, graders and other heavy equipment to the Comstock. The heavy equipment was secured in the well deck, the water was pumped out and a gate raised to protect the equipment from the sea.

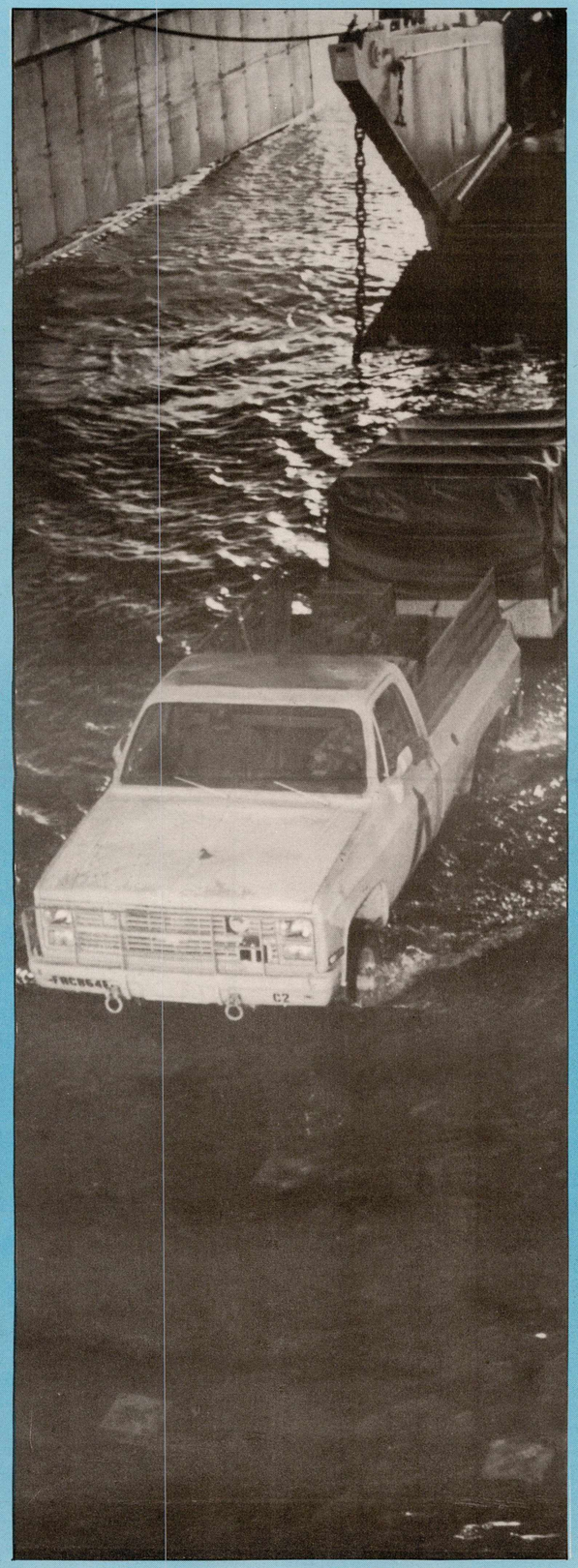
The landing craft was secured in the remaining space behind the gate for the trip south. It will be needed to off-load the equipment on San Clemente Island.



Cautiously entering the water, 864th soldiers test the depth as they move their 5-ton trucks into the well deck. The trucks were stored on the flight deck, and the heavy equipment was later stored in the well deck.



Climbing the ramp to the flight deck, an 864th Engr. Bn. soldier moves his truck into position to be secured to the deck.



Fording three to four feet of water, trucks are off-loaded from the landing craft into the well deck of the USS Comstock.

BUY MORE FOR LESS MONEY

Back-To-School

Back To School — Back To School

Westlake

Your Value-Oriented Shopping Center

FREE PARKING

WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER
DALY CITY
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LAKE MERCED, SAN FRANCISCO
3 BLOCKS WEST OF 280 FREEWAY AND B.A.R.T. DALY CITY
(FREE PARKING)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC MEDICAL CENTER

AIDS VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS
PACIFIC CAMPUS ▫ CLAY AND BUCHANAN STREETS
CALIFORNIA CAMPUS ▫ 3700 CALIFORNIA STREET
AND
HOSPICE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM
GARDEN CAMPUS ▫ 2750 GEARY BOULEVARD

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
2750 GEARY BOULEVARD

TRAINING SESSIONS
HELD AT 2750 GEARY BOULEVARD
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, FROM 6:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

CALL 921-6171, EXTENSION 351
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS ▫ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

MENS HEALTH STUDY
VOLUNTEERS ORIENTED AND TRAINED INDIVIDUALLY
3773 SACRAMENTO STREET, 5TH FLOOR
CALL 387-8700, EXTENSION 6459

AUTOMATED EQUIPMENT SERVICES

MAINTENANCE SUPPORT FOR:

◆ LEKTRIEVERS ◆ STACKER CRANES
◆ AUTOMATED MATERIAL HANDLING SYSTEMS
◆ CARROUSELS ◆ OVERHEAD CRANES
◆ CONVEYOR SYSTEMS

(916) 338-5242

HELP!

Our geriatric rehabilitation center is in immediate need of a registered physical therapist. We are a 121 bed facility with a 44 bed subacute unit. Must be licensed in California and experienced. We're located one mile from the beach and 20 minutes from Los Angeles.

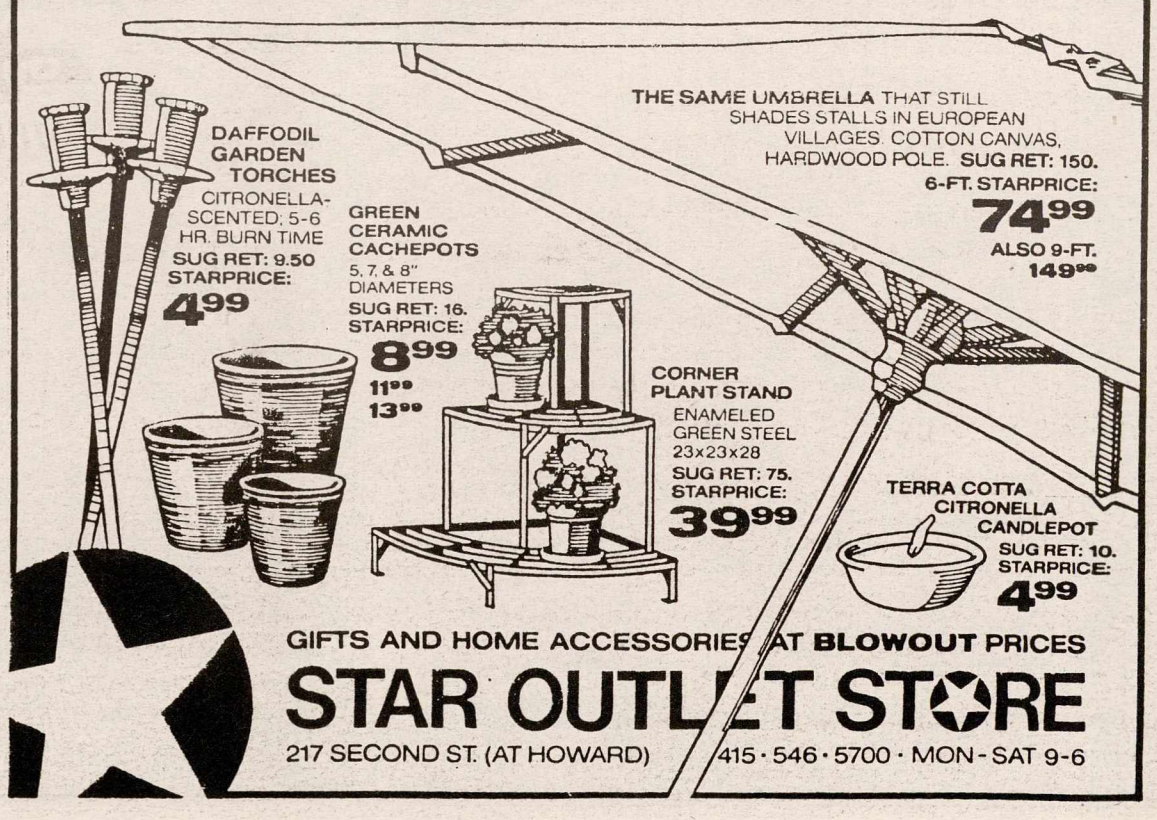
Call or Send Resume to: **Faith Goldman**
Director of Rehabilitation Services
4320 Maricopa St.
Torrance, CA 90503
(310) 543-5900

Little Company of Mary Hospital **Pavilion**

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

★NOW OPEN! THE BAY AREA'S MOST EXCITING NEW RETAIL PHENOMENON! A HUGE SELECTION OF HIGH-QUALITY GIFTS AND FURNISHINGS — GLASS & DINNERWARE, LINENS, CANDLEHOLDERS, GARDEN ACCESSORIES, AND MORE — *ALWAYS AT BELOW OUTLET* PRICES! 10% OFF STAR PRICES WITH THIS AD UNTIL 9/10/92.

COVER WORTH RUNNING FOR:
OUR 6-FT. EUROPEAN MARKET UMBRELLA IS JUST $74.99



GIFTS AND HOME ACCESSORIES AT **BLOWOUT** PRICES

STAR OUTLET STORE

217 SECOND ST. (AT HOWARD) 415 · 546 · 5700 · MON - SAT 9-6

Preparation is the key to marathon success

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

The first man to run a marathon died from it.

The messenger Pheidippides keeled over after running from Marathon to Athens and announcing the Greek victory over the Persians in 940 B.C. The bad name he gave the sport has lasted: Many people think marathoners are crazy.

But hundreds of thousands of Americans have taken to the sport. The military - which, of course, stresses physical fitness--has been the vanguard. The Army sponsors a 10-mile race in Washington, D.C., each October. The Navy Marathon is run in Pensacola, Fla. Almost every Army, Navy and Air Force installation sponsors an eight-or 10 kilometer run.

The granddaddy of all military races, however, is the Marine Corps Marathon, which will be run Oct. 28, 1992, in Washington, D.C.

Service members and civilians from all over the United States and world compete in the race. The concern of the race organizers is not a great winning time for the running elite, but just great time for the thousands of normal people who relish the challenge of a 26-mile, 385-yard race. Most in the race finish.

The Marine Corps stresses preparation. Dr. David Brody has been working with the service for 14 years to help people prepare for the marathon. ``A first- or second-time marathoner is not going to break a world record,'' said Brody, an orthopedic surgeon who founded the Washington (D.C.) Runners Clinic of George Washington University Hospital ``We want them to have the appropriate training so they can complete the marathon comfortably.''

He wants to encourage people to keep running marathons. ``After finishing their first marathons, I want runners to want to come back,'' he said.

Brody says preparing for a marathon is time-consuming but necessary. ``You don't wake up one morning and decide to go out and run a marathon,'' he said.

Runners need a starting base. He said some marathoners come to the sport immediately after competing in track during high school and college. Others are coming back to running after a layoff. Still others are competing for the first time. Whatever the previous experience, Brody says those wishing to run marathons should start preparing about a year before the race they plan to enter. They should be running about 15 to 20 miles per week. With the military's emphasis on physical fitness, most service members have the necessary base.

``Runners over 35 should see a doctor and get a stress electrocardiogram,'' Brody said. ``They need to make sure there is no undetected cardiovascular disease.''

About three months before the marathon, runners should embark on a program to bring their weekly mileage up to 45 miles. He recommends five running days per week. Mileage should not be divided evenly each day, but with intermittent long runs,'' he said. ``The body has to get used to longer runs,'' he said. ``Runners should start with a long run of eight to 10 miles and build up to a 20-mile run one month before the marathon.''

Brody said the 20-mile run will get the runner prepared for the marathon and still leave time for the runner's body to recover from the effort in time for the race. ``The 45 miles per week isn't a magic number. Each runner must choose what feels right. Forty-five is a good number for most people.''

Brody strongly advocates a good stretching program and weight training. ``Stretching is essential,'' he said. ``The muscles on the calves, back of the thigh and lower back get stiff running. Stretching alleviates this.'' Runners should stretch before run-

Continued on Page 13 ■

CAR SECURITY-ALARMS

VIPER® AUTO SECURITY

Viper's War Against Thiefs

Viper 300 (Reg. $399) $249
Viper 500 (Reg. $449) $299

- (2) 150' RF Remote Controls
- Viper Shock Sensor
- 120+ dB High Power 6 Tone "Revenger" Siren
- Multi-Function LED Indicator
- Scan Deterrant

FREE FLASHING LIGHT
FREE GLASS SENSOR
FREE INSTALLATION
LIFETIME WARRANTY

HORNET Auto Security Systems

- (2) Long Range Remote
- Shock Sensor
- Panic Mode
- 120 dB Siren Reg. $250

$99 FREE INSTALLATION

CAR STEREO SPECIALS

BAZOOKA "Bass Tubes" Starting at $169
JBL Speakers Starting at $99
CARVER Amplifiers Starting at $129
PIONEER 4" Speakers $24 Pair
SONY AM/FM Cass.Pull-Out (Reg. $349) $229

CLASSIC
CAR STEREO & ALARMS

650 POLK ST. at EDDY
SAN FRANCISCO
292-4949
776-FIXS
HRS: 9:30-6:00 (MON-SAT)

AUTO & TRUCK FLEET PRICES TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT
"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle Chevrolet Geo NISSAN Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.
SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL
TONY GHISELLI
ASK FOR ME
444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

SFSU

San Francisco State University Extended Education

TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM

Short, intensive courses in concepts, technology and management of voice and data systems

Fall courses begin Sept. 12

- an industry with service and sales of over $100 billion per year
- every office needs someone who is "telecommunications literate"

Choice of locations: Evenings downtown/Saturdays on campus
For catalog and registration information call: (415) 338-1207
San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave., SF, CA 94132

BANKRUPTCY

- Free Attorney Consultation
- Low Rates
- Stop the Harassment
- Get a Fresh Start
- Save Your Home
- Stop Garnishments

Louis J. Gouguet, *Attorney at Law*
580 Grand Ave
(next to Gold's Gym)
OAKLAND
834-0480

TOILET TRAINING WARM ENVIRONMENT ART ACTIVITIES MUSIC NUTRITIOUS FOOD MOVEMENT LITERATURE MULTI-CULTURAL

PHOEBE A. HEARST
Preschool
Learning Center

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL '92

We serve children ages
2.0 to **5** years nine months
through a "whole child curriculum."

The Golden Gate Kindegarten Association
1315 Ellis Street (at Laguna Street)
San Francisco • 94115
415.931.1018

Excellence in early childhood education for 113 years

CARING TEACHERS KINDERGARTEN READINESS

SICK GROUT? FREE PER ESTIMATE

TILE REGROUTING

Cleaning, replacing, sealing, refurbishing, change color without removing old grout.
NO JOB OVER $300.
Call The GROUT DOCTOR 415-239-2566

SICK and TIRED of JOB LAYOFFS, CUTBACKS, TRANSFERS, LOW WAGES
TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE -
Come look at this opportunity where you can achieve financial independence.
Call Mr. Fair at (510) 577-3504 for an appointment

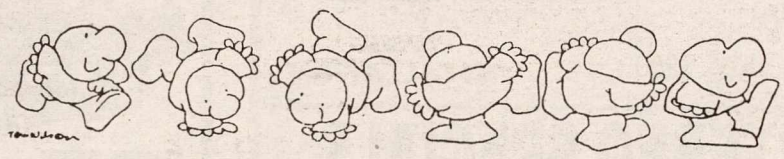
$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

FeeL GooD ABOUT YOURSELF... GiVe BLOOD



ZIGGY © 1983 Universal Press Syndicate

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS
MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

MARATHON Continued from Page 11

ning, just after running and at another time during the day unrelated to a run.

Weight training is important also. Research has shown that weight training is especially helpful during the last six miles of a marathon, according to Brody. He recommends training with weights on the two off days per week.

In recent years, alternative training methods have gained popularity. Many people are turning to swimming and biking to prepare for marathons. ``While these are great exercises, they don't prepare runners for marathons.

``There is no substitute for training runs," he continued. "You have to get the flavor of running long distances.

Just as the military trains the way it will fight, Brody recommends runners train the way they will run. Runners need to get used to drinking water as they run. If they want to drink the various replenishment fluids available, they should drink those before getting to the race.

``If you're not used to those drinks, don't start drinking them at the marathon,'' Brody said. ``They could make you sick.''

Diet is also important for runners. Brody says to avoid fad diets and concentrate on complex carbohydrates such as pasta, potatoes and bananas. They produce glycogen, a sugar the body uses best when running.

Sports Briefs

Readiness Group DOL vie in post softball championship

Readiness Group, Presidio of San Francisco, intramural league champions, used their big bats to blast AAFES for 16 runs in five innings. Their defense and outstanding pitching held AAFES to no runs and advanced them into the winner's bracket finals in the Post Softball Championship Double Elimination Tournament. DOL, with their multi-talented team battled the Law Enforcement Company for nine innings for a hard-earned 15-10 victory, moving into the other half of the winner's bracket finals. RGPSF and DOL, the only undefeated teams in the tournament, must play each other with the winning team advancing into the championship game. The losing team will move into the loser's bracket along with LEC, ISC, LUSAH and AAFES. LAIR and 864th Engineers have been eliminated from the tournament as they have been defeated twice. Readiness Group looms as the tournament favorite with DOL or LUSAH as their prey in the championship game.

1992-93 Winter Bowling Leagues opening soon

The 1992-93 PSF Intramural Bowling Leagues will begin Tuesday. Soldiers, DA civilians and family members (19 years and older) assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible to participate. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Presidio Bowling Center. Units or activities entering a team must have a team representative at this meeting. The **Reno Fun Winter Bowling League** is scheduled to conduct their organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at the center. The league will consist of eight teams with a playing strength of four, of which one must be a woman. League play will commence at 6 p.m. Sept. 14. A trip to Reno will be scheduled during the month of January and May for members and guests. The **Hui O Hawaii Winter Mix Doubles Bowling League** is scheduled to conduct their organizational meeting at 6 p.m. today at the center. League play will commence at 6 p.m. Sept 11. Team applications and individual entries are available at the center. Only 12 teams will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

For further information on any of these events, contact Bobbie Gascon at 561-5032/4120.

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`68 Corvette Roadster
Red, 90% restored, Lots of new parts, No numbers (415) 399-0430 weekends.

`87 NISSAN PULSAR
FOR SALE, T-Top, 5-spd., no air, excel. cond., $3,800 Call 561-4489 (W) 571- 8754 (H)

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED

MATURE COUPLE TO MANAGE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
In exchange for deluxe 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with fireplace in Fairfield
Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 386, Vacaville 95696.

Jobs Are Available!
Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

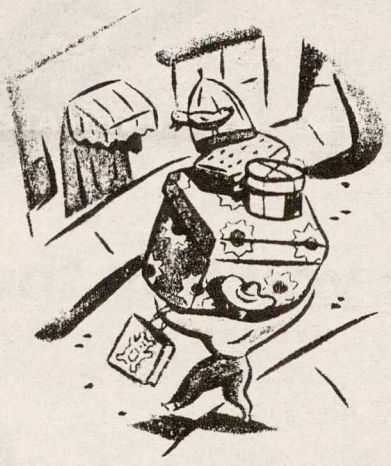
FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Host an exciting home lingerie show at no charge and recieve free gifts, discounts, lingerie, and more...We have exotic lotions, oils, and "kamma sutra" products! (For more info / or a free catalog: 1 800-640-5439)
REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

MISCELLANEOUS

DESERT STORM (707) 446-7668
1991 TOPPS bubblegum card set. 300 cards and stickers. An encyclopedic record of the allied coalition deployment in the Persian Gulf. Cards contain statistical data and photos of military hardware, biographical information on military and civilian leaders and historically significant dates. Extremely rare and in mint condition. Paid $45, asking $30. Will trade for MRE.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word

STAR PRESIDIAN

Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

Leopold

Hey Kids...

What are you gonna do on your day off?

How 'bout a trip to Leopold?

All the music you could ever want under one roof!

REALLY BIG SALE REALLY BIG SALE REALLY BIG SALE

The more you buy the more you save*...How can you lose?

AND IT'S ALL ON SALE
LABOR DAY, SEPT. 7

We Got Classical—
We Got Hip-hop!

Weve Got
Ton s Of
Buried
Treasures
Downstairs!
•Vinyl Resting
Place
•Blowout CD's
•Cassettes

We Got Cool T-shirts!

*$2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE WHEN YOU BUY 2 CD'S, CASSETTES OR LP'S MARKED $8.99 AND ABOVE

*$3 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE OF EACH WHEN YOU BUY 3 OR MORE!

Leopold RECORDS • TAPES • COMPACT DISCS • 2518 DURANT AT TELEGRAPH • BERKELEY, CA • (510)848-2015 Leopold

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

The California Correctional Institution, Tahachapi is accepting applications for the classification of Physician and Surgeon.

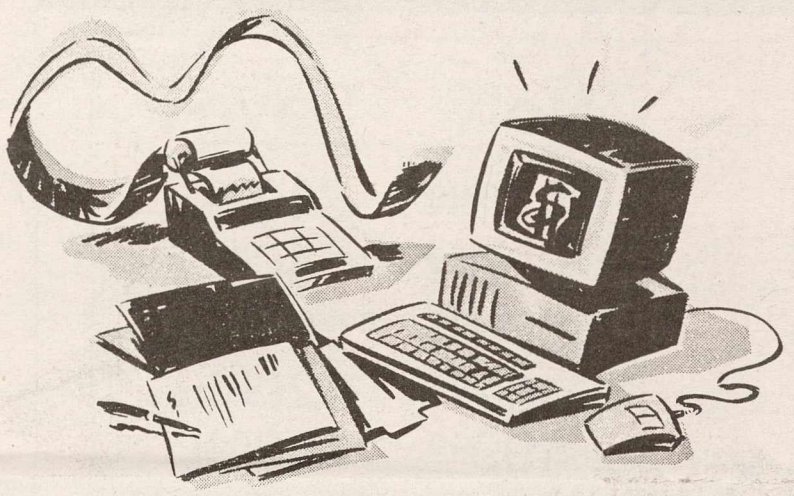
Salary Ranges:
A $5592 - $6149/month
B $6149 - $7448/month
C $6453 - $7809/month
D $6764 - $8034/month

Requirements: California Certificate from the Board of Medicine of Quality Assurance or CA. Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send CV or call:

Chris Shilay, Business Manager II
(805) 822-4402, ext. 4628
C.C.I. Tehachapi
P.O. Box 1031
Tehachapi, CA 93561

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



Mountain Region

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs
DIRECTOR AND STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hillhaven, a national leader in skilled nursing care and geriatric rehabilitation is seeking PTs, PTAs, OTs, and COTAs to strengthen our rehabilitation programs. We are recognized for our strong interdisciplinary team approach to maximize the patients functional independence with many of our facilities achieving significant discharge to home. Currently we have positions available in the following states:

Oregon	**Utah**	**Montana**	**Washington**
Colorado	**Western Nevada**	**Idaho**	**Wyoming**

Hillhaven offers significant potential for professional development and career growth. Positions involve direct patient care and program development.

We offer an excellent salary, sign-on bonus, newly designed benefits package for therapists and a generous continuing education allowance. Please send your resume and/or contact: **James Pagoage** or **Donna Proudfit, PT.**

HILLHAVEN
1148 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98401-2264
1-800-231-1532
EOE

SIERRA FOOTHILLS

SONORA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL INVITES INQUIRIES FROM PHYSICIANS WHO ARE SEARCHING FOR
THE GOOD LIFE

• FAMILY PRACTICE • INTERNAL MEDICINE • PEDIATRICS • UROLOGY

FAX - 209/532-9134
SONORA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
SONORA, CALIFORNIA 95370

800/235-7203

STAFF PHARMACIST
CRITICAL CARE

Dameron Hospital has the following position available:

F/T Staff Pharmacist/Critical Care on day shift with some evening and weekend work required. California license required.

Need dynamic, self-motivated and responsible person. Excellent benefit package. Salary negotiable based on experience.

Apply at:

DAMERON HOSPITAL
Personnel Department
525 W. Acacia Street
Stockton, CA 95203
Or call Debbie in Pharmacy
(209) 944-5550, ext.

Albuquerque

PSYCHIATRIST

University of New Mexico Mental Health Center. Board eligible or certified psychiatrist for inpatient (adult or geriatric unit) service. Faculty appointment in Department of Psychiatry, UNM School of Medicine. Responsibilities include clinical management of inpatient unit, teaching and supervision of psychiatric residents, medical students, other trainees. Training/experience in geropsychiatry preferred. Contact Roger Hammond, M.D., Chair, Search Committee,

UNM Mental Health
2600 Marble NE
Albuquerque, NM 87131
(505) 843-2861
Fax: (505) 277-4639
UNM is an AA/EOE Employer

CARDIOVASCULAR TECHNICIAN

French Hospital Medical Center on the beautiful California Central Coast has an immediate opening for a full-time staff Cardiovascular Technician. Our 138-bed hospital has an active Cardiac Cath Lab and Heart Surgery program.

Cardiovascular Technician's responsibilities include assisting in performing heart catheterizations including transluminal angioplasty, cine and cut film developing, hemodynamic monitoring in open heart room, echocardiography, carotid duplex imaging, treadmill, and holter scanning.

The candidate must have a minimum of one year experience in Cardiovascular Technology with priority given to experience registered NSCPT or licensed X-Ray Technician. We offer a competitive salary based on experience. Great fringe benefits package! For information, please contact:

Tom Vitale, RCPT
Technician Director, Cardiovascular

FRENCH HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
1911 Johnson Avenue
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
(805) 543-5353 ext. 348

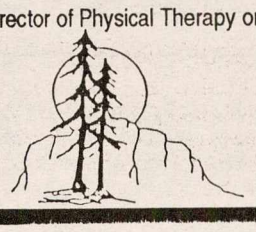
Equal Opportunity Employer

NM

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

56-bed, JCAHO accredited hospital. Immediate opening for a staff Physical Therapist and Occupational Therapist. We're a rural university town and offer a progressive work environment with excellent salaries and benefits! Ideal year-round climate and excellent outdoor recreation opportunities such as tennis, golf, skiing, hiking, fishing, hunting and campingmake Silver City an attractive place to live. Contact or send your resume c/o:

Director of Physical Therapy or the Personnel Department



Gila Regional Medical Center
1313 E. 32nd Street
Silver City, NM 88061
(505) 388-1591
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAND OPENING
NEW SOMA LOCATION

Huge Bike Sale! Sept. 1-15

	Now	Save
Trek		
Jazz Synthesis *Hybrid*	$199.99	$40.00
800 *Affordable trail bike*	289.99	40.00
730 *Super commuter hybrid*	379.99	100.00
930 *Made In USA, CroMo frame & fork*	469.99	120.00
6000 *US Made aluminum frame*	499.99	190.00
Marin		
Muirwoods *Beefy frame, Shimano equipped*	$339.99	$70.00
Palisades Trail *Great entry level mtn. bike*	399.99	100.00
Rocky Ridge *Deore XT/DX aluminum*	899.99	200.00
With Mag 20 or Manitou suspension	1149.99	340.00
Indian Fire Trail *Deore XT, doub. butted alum*	999.99	210.00
With Mag 20 or Manitou suspension	1249.99	350.00
Accessories		
Shimano SPD Pedals *Clipless MTB pedals!*	$139.99	30.00
Zefal Mini Pump *Super small, super light*	16.99	5.00
Hollywood Trunk Racks *Carry 2 bikes*	39.99	10.00

Plus MUCH MUCH more!

START TO FINISH

Start to Finish
Your Bay Area Biking Shop™

Marina
2530 Lombard St.
at Divisadero
202-9830

South of Market
599 2nd St. at Brannan
243-8812
New Location

San Rafael
1619 4th St.
at G
459-3990

START TO FINISH

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 31 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco community* | Sept. 11, 1992

'Star Presidians' 3

Good 'Impressions' 6

Going fishing 13

German officers visit Presidio, San Francisco

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The San Francisco Bay Area is no stranger to foreign visitors, with thousands of tourists each and every day. But seldom are those visitors in uniform.

The Presidio rolled out the red carpet for seventy distinguished visiting officers of the 33rd German Federal Armed Forces Command and General Staff College (Fuehrungsakademie), Friday.

The group, led by Brig. Gen. Wilhelm Riehmer, paid a visit to the Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco and toured the city.

The group, which stopped at the Presidio *enroute to the National Training Center at* Fort Irwin, Calif., was given a presentation on the history of San Francisco and the Sixth U.S. Army; in addition to briefings on military assistance to civil authorities, mobilization, training initiatives, and countering drugs.

Maj. John Van Maaren, chief assistant to the secretary to the general staff (Protocol) served as the escort for the visit.

The German Federal Armed Forces CGSC(F) is that nation's highest military education center.

The course is comprised only of the most eligible (hand-picked) officers for future top assignments in the higher command levels of the German Army and in ranking joint positions, both national and NATO.

``It is very nice here, `` said German Capt. Wilfried Herrmann.

``We have really enjoyed our visit.''

Sgt. Maj. Dennis McKay

Bon Voyage!

Sgt. Michael Sell and Staff Sgt. Thomas Hays, Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, fire a cannon as ships carrying Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion soldiers leave the San Francisco Bay for San Clemente Island recently.

Civilians offered voluntary way to save for retirement

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The U.S. Government is offering its civilian workforce a way to save, if not for a rainy day , then for the sunny days of retirement.

Employees who are part of the Civil Service Retirement System and who are already fully invested in the Thrift Savings Plan may be interested in making voluntary contributions to their retirement fund.

This year, the accounts will earn 8.125 percent interest.

To take advantage of this savings avenue, eligible employees must first complete an SF 2804, ``Application to Make Voluntary Contributions.'' Most DoD civilian personnel offices have these forms and will send the completed form to the Office of Personnel Management.

After OPM accepts the application, it will assign an account number and send instructions for making payments. Employees should not send money with their applications.

Voluntary contributions must be in multiples of $25. Interest accumulates tax-free until the employee takes the money out of the fund, normally at retirement. Maximum contributions allowed are 10 percent of the employee's basic civilian salary received since Aug. 1, 1920.

Employees can take their voluntary contributions plus interest in a lump-sum or apply them toward increased retirment annuities. Each $100 in the account adds $7 to the annuity; the annuity increases by 20 cents for each full year employees are over 55 when they retire.

Designated survivors receive the account balance if an employee dies before receiving annuities equal to his or her full contributions plus interest.

Employees may withdraw all (but not just a portion) of the money in their accounts at any time. However, if they withdraw it before retirement and before reaching age 59 1/2, they may be subject to a 10 percent early distribution tax in addition to income tax. Some disabled employees are exempt from the penalty. The IRS determines what disabilities qualify.

Employees in the Federal Employees Retirement System are not eligible for the program.

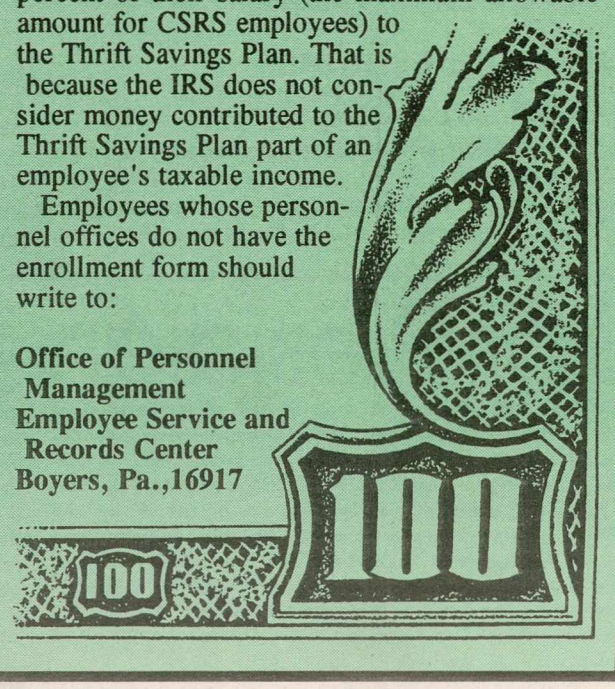
However, if they opened a voluntary contributions account before joining FERS, they can keep the money already in the account.

Employees owing deposits to their retirement accounts must first pay those back before opening a voluntary account.

Financial experts recommend the voluntary account for those who are aleady contributing five percent of their salary (the maximum allowable amount for CSRS employees) to the Thrift Savings Plan. That is because the IRS does not consider money contributed to the Thrift Savings Plan part of an employee's taxable income.

Employees whose personnel offices do not have the enrollment form should write to:

Office of Personnel Management
Employee Service and Records Center
Boyers, Pa.,16917



Leave donation request sought for post worker

Ernest Martinez, an employee at the Directorate of Logistics, is experiencing a medical emergency. Martinez, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave should contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Families work together to meet challenges

Post residents are welcome to one of three evening training sessions to learn how families can work together to meet the challenges of the Army's downsizing and the Presidio's closure. You and your spouse will also learn specific skills to enhance communications, problem-solving, and stress management. Choose which training date is convienent for you, and the Job Search Resource Center at ACS will be open until 6:30 p.m. on the following dates to assist you in relocation information, resume preparation, and job search strategies. This training is free for military, civilians and their family members. The sessions will be held at the Presidio Officers' Club from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, and Sept. 23 and 25. The Job Search Research Center will be open later on the above dates from 4-6:30 p.m. Spouses are encouraged to attend, and a free deli buffet will be provided. Free child care will be provided also by reservation. Spaces are limited. For reservations, phone 561-5155/5789.

Military reunion news for those who travel

There will be a reunion of the 24th Infantry Division Association Sept. 24-27 at the Hyatt Regency in Savannah, Ga. Point of contact is Kenwood Ross at (413) 733-3194. There will be a reunion of the 328th Combat Infantry Team Association Oct. 16-18 at the Holiday Inn in Ronkonkoma, N.Y. Point of contact is Robert V. Clapp at (617) 566-7147. There will be a reunion of the 41st Infantry Division Association Sept. 1-5, 1993 at the Sheraton Plaza in Orlando, Fl. Point of contact is Col. (Ret.) Carn R. Reid at (407) 732-2190. And, finally, there will be the first-ever reunion of the 1019th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company sometime in 1993 in St. Louis, Mo. Point of contact is Charles H. Fankboner at (808) 329-8763.

Power outage scheduled for Sunday on post

An electrical power outage has been scheduled between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday. The buildings/quarters to be affected are as follows: T-2 through 30, 34-53, 87-8, 92-3, 95-109, 113-130, 135, the cemetery, 150-54, 201-18, 220, 222-31, 249-50, 262, 264, 267-69, 280-90, 311-14, 325-45, 375-87, 401-34, 601, 603-10, 630, 637-45, 653, 658, 901-19, 926, 1160-88. Point of contact for this project is Don Abbott at Directorate of Engineering and Housing at 561-3829.

Applications accepted for scholarship fund

The Budweiser/USO Scholarship Program for 1993-94 is now accepting applications. Applications are available at USO locations or can be secured by calling 391-1657. To be eligible you must be a family member of an active duty person; must have graduated from high school within the last four years (cut off date is 1989). Application must be received no later than March 1, 1993. For more information on this scholarship program, phone 391-1657.

Two Bible studies offered on post

The Christian Women of the Chapel present the Fall Bible Study Series beginning at 9 a.m. Monday at the Religious Activities Center in Building 682. Childcare will be provided. To pre-register, call Aby Dolinger at 928-7917 or Jetta Beacon at 346-4392. Also, the Bible Study Fellowship Class of San Mateo invites all women interested in an in-depth study of the life and letters of Paul to join them at 9 a.m. Thursday. For directions and registration information, phone Judy O'Neal at 579-7223.

Dynamic transitioning workshop offered on post

There will be a workshop dealing with managing job loss and moving from victim to navigator. This two and a half day workshop is designed for people facing job loss; it will be presented from Sept. 28-30 in the Civilian Personnel Office's training room in Building 37. Come and increase your personal power to move on and create your best possible future. Contact Ann Williams at 561-6090 to reserve a spot. You don't want to miss this powerful, stabilizing seminar.

Retiree open house to be held at club

Military retirees, family members, and widows of military retirees are invited to an open house from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Presidio Officers' Club's main ballroom. There will be a mini-health fair conducted where you can have cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar checks done. Also, this will be your last opportunity to have ID cards made here at the Presidio. Additionally, representatives of many organizations and services will be there to assist retirees. Meet the new garrison and hosptial commanders! Free refreshments will be served. The open house will be sponsored by the Presidio of San Francisco and the Army Retiree Council.

'Help take a bite out of crime'

The Provost Marshal Office for the Presidio has established a crime information hotline. Due to the aggressive pro-active law enforcement program and the invaluable assistance of the military and civilian community, crime has been on the decline. The crime information hotline has been incorporated as part of our pro-active law enforcement program. The hotline is a telephone answering machine operating 24 hours a day. your calls will remain completely anonymous. The hotline number is 561-5654. Do your part to keep the Presidio a safe place to work and live.

Crime awareness bulletin offers tips

Parking lot larcenies are a concern to us all. We all need to get involved and take positive steps to prevent getting ripped off. Here are some tips to eliminate the opportunity of theft in your vehicle: Do not leave items of value in view. Luggage, packages or purses are easy targets. Lock them in your trunk. Mount radios and telephones out of sight. If you use slide mounts, remove these items and lock them in your trunk. If you observe suspicious people in the area notify the Military Police. Affix warning labels stating that your vehicle is protected by anti-theft devises. A thief needs two thing to be successful: A desire to steal and the opportunity to complete the act. Let's eliminate the opportunity.

Presidio Girl Scouts hold information night

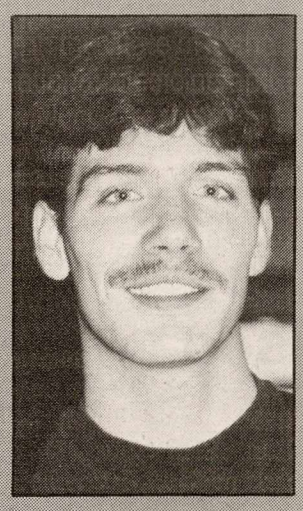
Parents and daughters interested in scouting are encouraged to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Presidio Girl Scout House, Building 563, on Ruger Street. Any questions? Contact Jan Thiessen at 752-5574.

Submissions

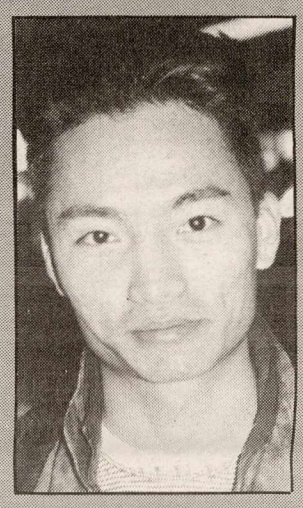
The *Star Presidian* is the newspaper for you and the entire Presidio of San Francisco community. We are here to serve you. The *Star Presidian* is always open to input from individuals, units or offices on post for its newsbrief column. If you know of anything that would be of interest to others such as events, ceremonies, happenings, programs, contact the editor at 561-5279 or visit our office in Building 38, Room 113. Deadline for submissions is Friday close of business.

Ask Presidians

`In honor of Labor Day, who do you feel performs the most vital job or function in today's society: why?'

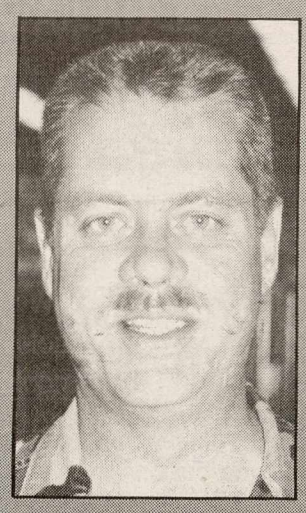


Pvt. 2 John Tharp, family member: ``The Army. You can count on it. No matter what occasion, the Army is at work doing something. My father's in the military.''



Petty Officer 3rd Class (USN) Aaron H. Tieu, Long Beach, Calif.: ``Mothers have the most important job. They take care of you and provide you with what you need. They are there when you need them.''

Maj. Peter A. Henry, student, German Command and General Staff College: ``Our educators are the most important because our future lies in our children.''



Spc. Daniel R. Fuller, Ocular Hazards Clinic, LAIR: ``All the people in the medical profession. They never get a holiday. They serve at all times, because they have to be there.''

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Attention to details helps the assistant to Sixth U.S. Army command sergeant major

Story and photo by Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

After nine years in the Army Sgt. Andrea J. Bailey knows that this is the career for her.

Bailey has been stationed at the Presidio for three years. This is her second tour here. She now serves as the administrative assistant to Sixth U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. Otto Copeland Jr. Before she held this job, she was the chief of the awards branch.

As Copeland's assistant, Bailey has quite a responsibility. ``I coordinate the sergeant major's transportation, everything to do with TDY--hotel, lodging. There's lots of typing. I set up and run the Soldier of the Month program. I handle every aspect of the board, except actually sitting on it,'' Bailey said.

Despite the late hours and hard work that sometimes comes with Bailey's job, she respects its significance.

``With the variety in this job, it's easy for things to fall through the cracks,'' Bailey admits. ``This is a high visibility job. If something does fall through the cracks it gets noticed by `big' people. That reflects on me.''

Although variety can sometimes increase difficulty in Bailey's job, it is one reason she plans to make the Army her career.

``I want to stay in because of the variety of challenges I have and will face in the Army,'' Bailey confided. ``It's a real challenge working for the Sixth Army command sergeant major. I have to make sure things get completed, and make sure the sergeant major is in the right place at the right time.''

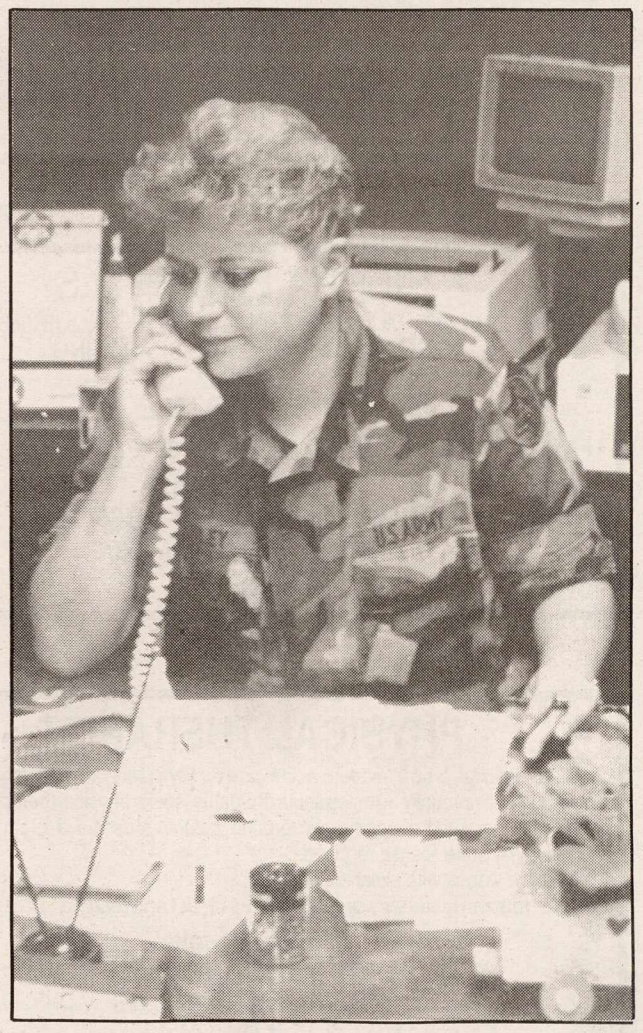
Bailey is not intimidated by the higher ranking NCOs she works with.

``I like talking to the sergeants major,'' Bailey admits. ``They all have a lot of knowledge. Most have been in the Army more than 20 years and they understand it. They can make things happen with a phone call before any paper work is even done. It's kind of neat to watch.''

Bailey feels young, single soldiers should start college right away. ``The hardest part about going to school is finding the time, but the Army makes it possible,'' Bailey said.

Although Bailey enjoys variety, she feels stability is one of the Army's strong points.

``I like the security, the family care...all the benefits,'' she added. ``There are people out there without any benefits. We've got everything covered. They even pay us to eat.''



Sgt. Andrea J. Bailey

Best yards for August named

**Maj. Mike Koplin at 58 Presidio*
**Maj. E. Chin at 325-A Infantry Terrace*
**Col. Brown and Lt. Cmdr. McMurtry at 538-A/B Simonds Loop*
**Lt. Col. Dunnington at 551-B Presidio Boulevard*
**Sgt. Maj. Rillon at 724-B Liggett*
**Sgt. 1st Class Goodwin, Sgt. Maj. Kuwanoe and Staff Sgt. Breeze at 772-B/C/D Portola*
**Sgt. 1st Class Johnson and Sgt. Rivera at 791-B/C Sibley*
**Staff Sgt. Gutierrez at 811-A Quarry*
**Sgt. A. Yeo at 855-D MacArthur*
**Capt. P. Dougherty at 1291-B Story*
**Capt. R. Dix at 1416-Washington*
**Lt. D. Chandler at 1432-D Battery Caufield*

John W. McGarrah

Well done

Col. Gregory A. Renn, garrison commander, presents a commander's coin to Stanley Lunskis of the Preventive Maintenance Section of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. The coin was given to him for his timely assistance when water pipes broke at the main post museum. Lunskis also works part time at the Presidio Firehouse.

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital News

Pair selected for green-to-gold scholarships

By Capt. Deborah Dickson
ROTC Nurse Counselor

Two Letterman U.S. Army Hospital soldiers are on their way to college to obtain bachelor's degrees in nursing.

Specialists Jennifer Bomark and Kevin Cox are both winners of an Army ROTC green-to-gold four-year nursing scholarship.

Bomark, a dental technician, is going to the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. She pursued the scholarship for the excellent educational opportunities and the chance to become a commissioned officer in the Nurse Corps.

Cox, a combat medic, will be attending Hampton University in Virginia. He became interested in the ROTC program for the financial benefits. Cox, a native of Kentucky, upon receiving his commission would like duty at either forts Knox or Campbell.

Both of these outstanding soldiers look forward to becoming full-time students.

The Army ROTC green-to-gold program offers 2-, 3- and 4-year scholarships to soldiers who meet all the eligibility requirements. If selected as a winner, you will be released from active duty to attend the university of your choice affiliated with ROTC.

The scholarship annually pays $8,000 or 80 percent of college tuition, whichever is higher. Also covered are required fees, such as laboratory fees.

In addition, scholarship winners receive a tax-free subsistence allowance of $1,000 per year and a flat rate for books and supplies. The VEAP/GI Bill/College Fund may also be used.

After graduation and commissioning, you will fulfill your obligation with duty in the active Army, Army Reserves or Army National Guard.

If you would like more information on this program, phone 561-3173. The scholarship deadline is March 1, 1993.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SIERRA FOOTHILLS

SONORA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL INVITES INQUIRIES FROM PHYSICIANS WHO ARE SEARCHING FOR

THE GOOD LIFE

• FAMILY PRACTICE • INTERNAL MEDICINE • PEDIATRICS • UROLOGY

FAX - 209/532-9134

SONORA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
SONORA, CALIFORNIA 95370

800/235-7203

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

St. Clare Hospital, a new, modern acute care facility in fast growing, highly attractive Puget Sound community 30 miles south of Seattle, seeks physical therapist for in- and out-patient therapy, orthopedic background helpful. Must be a graduate of a PT program; WA State license required.
Competitive wages with excellent benefits.
Contact **Human Resources** at **(206) 581-6418**, or send resume to:

St. Clare Hospital
11315 Bridgeport Way SW
Tacoma, WA 98499-0998
EOE

CARDIOVASCULAR TECHNICIAN

French Hospital Medical Center on the beautiful California Central Coast has an immediate opening for a full-time staff Cardiovascular Technician. Our 138-bed hospital has an active Cardiac Cath Lab and Heart Surgery program.

Cardiovascular Technician's responsibilities include assisting in performing heart catheterizations including transluminal angioplasty, cine and cut film developing, hemodynamic monitoring in open heart room, echocardiography, carotid duplex imaging, treadmill, and holter scanning.

The candidate must have a minimum of one year experience in Cardiovascular Technology with priority given to experience registered NSCPT or licensed X-Ray Technician. We offer a competitive salary based on experience. Great fringe benefits package! For information, please contact:

Tom Vitale, RCPT
Technician Director, Cardiovascular

FRENCH HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

1911 Johnson Avenue
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
(805) 543-5353 ext. 348
Equal Opportunity Employer

Albuquerque

PSYCHIATRIST

University of New Mexico Mental Health Center. Board eligible or certified psychiatrist for inpatient (adult or geriatric unit) service. Faculty appointment in Department of Psychiatry, UNM School of Medicine. Responsibilities include clinical management of inpatient unit, teaching and supervision of psychiatric residents, medical students, other trainees. Training/experience in geropsychiatry preferred. Contact Roger Hammond, M.D., Chair, Search Committee,

UNM Mental Health
2600 Marble NE
Albuquerque, NM 87131
(505) 843-2861
Fax: (505) 277-4639
UNM is an AA/EOE Employer

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

F/T * 2:30p-11p

$2500
Sign-On Bonus

$500
Relocation Assistance

Position available for CA licensed Medical Technologist in a progressive 72-bed hospital. Full-time position on PM shift with weekend rotation. Acute care hospital experience preferred.

Interested candidates should forward their resume to MICHAEL BROWN, Director:

Laboratory Dept.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MANTECA
1205 E. North St.
Manteca, CA 95336
209/823/3111; Ext. 8320

NURSE

REGISTERED NURSE

CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The California Correctional Institution, Tehachapi is testing for the classification of Registered Nurse:
Salary: RG A $2727 - $3276
RG B $2917 - $3515
RG C $3006 - $3612
RG D $3216 - $3876
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
Require possession of the legal requirements to practice as a professional Registered Nurse in California. (Applicants who are in the process of securing approval of their qualifications by the California Board of Nurses will be admitted to the examination, but they must posess all legal requirements as determined by that Board before they will be considered eligible for appointment.) Send a completed state application, for 678, to **California Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 1031, Tehachapi, CA 93581, Attn: Personnel.** Applications are accepted on a continuous basis for this classification. An AA/EEO.

PHYSICIAN OPPORTUNITIES

Come To A Place Where We Value Military Physicians

- General Internists
- Family Practitioners
- Allergists
- Rheumatologists
- Neurology

Yuma Regional Medical Center is a progressive 267-bed Regional Medical Center with a medical staff of over 120 physicians. We are located in Southeastern Arizona with an excellent year round climate and easy access to Phoenix, San Diego, Tucson, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Yuma is a city of 60,000 permanent residents and an additional seasonal winter visitor in flux of 50,000+. We have a strong economic base of agriculture, military and tourism. We offer an excellent quality of life with affordable housing, a growing educational system including local two and four year colleges and year round recreational activities.

We have a large patient base (3000 births annually), good payor mix and our hospital has no managed care contracts. **We offer physicians first year income guarantee. Please call or fax your CV today to:**

Bob Olsen, Chief Executive Officer

Yuma Regional Medical Center

2400 Avenue A
Yuma, AZ 85364
602-344-7054 or Fax: 602-344-7337

FOR A FEW BEANS

YOU GET THE WHOLE ENCHILADA!

Give yourself the rewards that owning your own business can bring. Financial freedom and independence are being offered in an exceptional opportunity by Señor Salsa's, "the fastest growing Mexican Food Franchise System in America". We are a nationally acclaimed Gourmet Mexican Fast Food Franchise offering home delivery and take-out. We are currently seeking individuals for your city and surrounding areas. An exciting opportunity exists for those individuals with a desire to earn a high five figure income, with all the benefits and pride of business ownership. An extremely low total investment of $19,800 provides you with everything necessary for a successful business and fully protected Multi-store opportunity, including Equipment, Inventory, Shoppe Location and Fixtures, Training at Corporate Headquarters, Advertising and Marketing.

To learn more about this exciting opportunity call Mr. Larry Reed in Scottsdale, AZ at
1-800-824-6606

No prior restaurant experience required.

Señor Salsa's GOURMET MEXICAN

Become part of the fastest growing Mexican Food Franchise in America.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
Competitive Salary/Tetention Bonus
2 Years $4,000.00

At Rehoboth McKinley Christian Hospital, we offer a different mission, a different setting and a different way of life.
We are recruiting a qualified physical therapist to join our growing rehab department. This is an opportunity to get on the ground floor of an expanding program.
Our high desert, colorful landscape is wonderful for artists, photographers, and also provides a setting for hunting, archeology and history buffs. In addition we are close to world class downhill skiing and we are a major trade center for Native American arts and crafts.
Please write or call:

REHOBOTH McKINLEY CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL
1901 Red Rock Drive, Gallup, New Mexico 87301
Attn: Carol B. Howard, Human Resources Director
(505) 863-7057 FAX: (505) 722-4142
We welcome resumes on a continuing basis. Equal Opportunity Employer

The Center of Quality Management, a business services program of COHR Connection, provides consulting, contract management, turnkey and project contract services and credentials verification for hospitals, managed care groups and other health care organizations across the country. We are offering excellent opportunities for experienced individuals who wish to join a dynamic leader in the health care industry:

Quality Management Coordinator

Solid QM experience in a health care setting, good understanding of JCAHO and other regulations, current RN license, strong organizational skills and excellent communications skills.

Medical Staff Coordinator

3-5 years increasingly responsible medical staff experience, superior communication skills and certification preferred.

Please fax or mail resume to:

COHR Connection
Attn: Personnel Director
201 N. Figueroa, 4th Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Fax: (213) 250-4863

PHARMACISTS

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR STABLE EMPLOYMENT... WE'VE GOT THE PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR CAREER PLANS!

Payless Drug Stores planned the Pharmacy department to be the focal point of their stores--and recognizes the value and expertise a Pharmacist contributes to store operation and consumer satisfaction.

Currently, Payless Drug Stores has over 500 stores in twelve western states and plans to open 40 more in 1992. Their continued expansion provides full time as well as part time opportunities for experienced licensed Pharmacists throughout the western states.

Payless Drug Store, provides their Pharmacists with a professional, patient-oriented work environment, a new state-of-the-art computer system and a comprehensive benefits package including: medical, dental & vision insurance, Pharmacy bonus program, profit sharing/retirement programs, 401K plan, and of course, advancement opportunities. To become a member of our Professional team call:

Washington State
Mark Mathews (206) 883-3110

Oregon/Idaho
Maureen Sather (503) 753-1223

Colorado/Utah
Suzanne Morrison (303) 340-3915

San Francisco Bay Area
Mary Oliver (510) 886-3893

Sacramento Area
Dick Martin (916) 971-1012

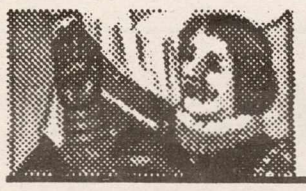
Central California/Nevada
Richard Kennedy (209) 227-4001

Southern California Area
Julie Bellenfant (714) 948-9686

Corporate Offic(800) 685-6119

Payless Drug Stores

Equal Opportunity Employer



Miller Genuine Draft

invites you to
the 26th annual .

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE®

September 5th
'til
October 11th

Six weekends plus Labor Day
Ten in the morn 'til six in the 'eve

Novato
Marin County

From 101 or I-80 take Hwy 37
to the Black Point exit

- **TOAST** the Harvest with Queen Elizabeth I and her Royal Court.
- **FEAST!** Delight in hearty food and drink!
- **CHEER** battling knights on horseback in armored jousts!
- **DISCOVER** rare hand-made crafts.
- **APPLAUD** spirited music, rousing theatre and country dance on six Elizabethan stages.
- **SALUTE** 15 parades daily crisscrossing 30 oak-shaded acres.

$2.00 Discount

. . . for ticket information call:

1-800-52-FAIRE

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is a program of The Living History Centre, a California not-for-profit cultural and educational corporation.
©1992 Living History Centre.

Adult	**$14.50** *($16.50 at gate)*	_____ Adult	@ $14.50 = _____
Child	$ 7.50 *(ages 3-11)*	_____ Child	@ $ 7.50 = _____
Fairever Pass	$75.00 *($90.00 at gate)*	_____ Passes	@ $75.00 = _____
Student/Senior/Military	$13.50*	_____ S/S/M	@ $13.50 = _____

**(must show valid I.D. at gate)*

Handling Charge $2.00

Grand Total _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone ( ) _____ ❑ Check ❑ Amex ❑ Visa ❑ M/C

Card N° _____ Exp. ____/____

Authorized Signature _____

MIL Send payment to: **Living History Centre, Box B, Novato, CA 94948**

Community Calendar

Horticulture library celebrates anniversary

Come celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Helen Crocker Russell Library of Horticulture beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Gardens in Golden Gate Park. Special events will include a library open house; the viewing of rare books and interesting items from the collections; an art exhibit; used book sale; and much more. For more information, phone 661-1316.

Art in the park for youth, elders

``Fall Art in the Park'' for youth will be offered between 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 21. The free art classes will be held in the Carousel Room of the Sharon Art Studio of Children's Playground in Golden Gate Park. For additional information, call 753-5210. Also, seniors can learn to draw or paint in their own style at free art classes being given from 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Golden Gate Park Senior Center at 6101 Fulton Street. Any questions? Phone 666-7015.

Gilbert & Sullivan's Yeoman of the Guard

The Tower of London, with its sordid history, sets the tone for this story that tells of a hero imprisoned wrongly, his dramatic escape, true love and tender romance--all told through Sullivan's musical score of unprecedented scope and power. The play will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays beginning Sept. 26-Nov. 1. For more information, phone 752-9813.

Gathering the creative power of the woman

Starhawk and Luisah Teish lead an exciting evening of talk, ritual and celebration in honor of women and the work they do. A wide range of information about community resources for women will be available. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Building A at Fort Mason. For additional information, phone 550-2611.

Breakfast with the koalas

Join Clarry, Frosty, Kay, Pat, Karen, Little Leo--all koala bears--for a breakfast with their keepers down under at Koala Crossing at the San Francisco Zoo. The tour is limited to 50 people, so make your reservation now. The breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information, 753-7080.

WordPerfect course offered on post

This course is offered to those who know how to operate a microcomputer and want to learn word processing programs. The workshop will at 12:30-3:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 22-Oct. 8. This course is offered free of charge for military family members and military retirees 18 years and older who are not otherwise eligible for other sponsored programs. For more information, phone 561-4147.

Workshop highlights English differences

This workshop makes writers aware of the difference between spoken and written English as well as the difference in standard and non-standard language usage. The scheduled meeting time for this workshop will be announced. This course is offered free of charge for military family members and military retirees 18 years and older who are not otherwise eligible for other sponsored programs. For information, contact Family Support Division at 561-4147.

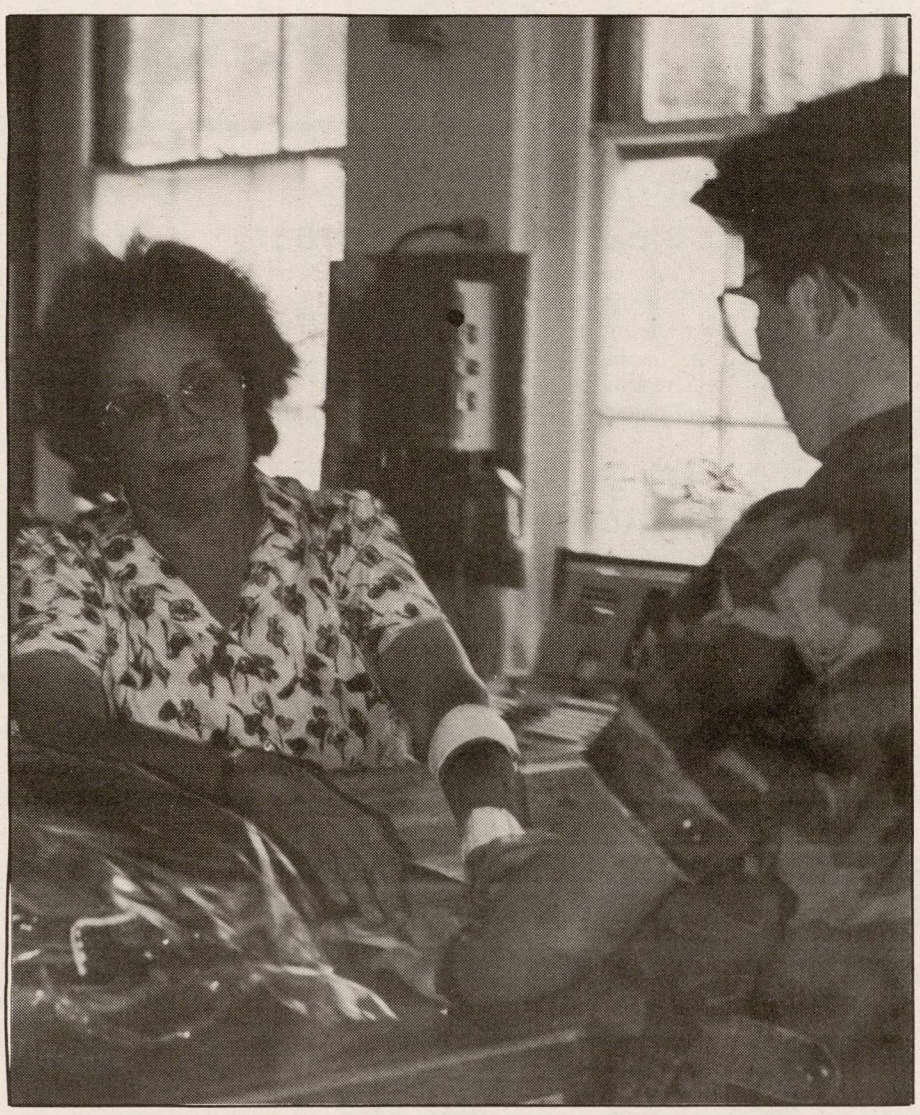
Hands-on workshop set for computer beginners

What is a computer and what can it do? These and other questions are answered in this free, hands-on workshop for beginners, which begins at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Sept. 22-Oct. 20. This course is free to military personnel. For more information, phone 561-4147.

Hispanic heritage dance set at Golden Gate Club

An Hispanic Heritage Dance and salsa jam session will be held Oct. 9 at the Golden Gate Club. The dance is free and a DJ will be provided. Anyone who plays an instrument and would like to join in the jam session is welcome. Please contact Sgt. Ed Bonilla at 561-4578 or Jose Saucedo at 561-3755.

Laundry helps soldiers make good im*press*ions



A soldier picks up her uniforms after being pressed at the post laundry operations. Many soldiers feel this is the best place to have their uniforms dry cleaned and pressed.

Story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

There's nothing like a soldier dressed in crisp, pressed BDUs. The uniform says something about the soldier. That could be one reason soldiers in the know flock to the Post Laundry Operations, Building 1047.

``Once I found out about this place I quit using the others,'' said Staff Sgt. Sheldon Sims, of the Logistics Division, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. ``It was like cutting my laundry bill in half.''

New soldiers may not know about the laundry, but the facility has been servicing the post for a long time. It's service is reflected by the highly pressed uniforms (no starch) seen on soldiers all over the post.

``You can't beat the price, and they do an excellent job,'' said Sgt. 1st Class Larry Tucker, Medical Maintenance Section, Log. Div., LUSAH.

The service is available to active duty and reserve military members (regardless of service branch), and to retirees. Family members can use the service as well. Also, any activity that is connected to the military or is a tenant of the Presidio may use the laundry facility. However, civilian organizations must use a civilian service. It is not unusual to find Air Force or Navy uniforms hanging on the racks, waiting to be picked up by owners.

The laundry is operated as a government owned-contract operated facility. Civilians from a private company, (Kamp Services of Pensacola, Fla.) are hired to work at the plant, according to Dean Austin, the contract officer representative. It's Austin's job to make sure the contractor follows the contract.

The facility handles two cleaning operations, laundering and dry cleaning.

``All laundering is done here, including comforters, drapes,... anything washable is done right on the premises,'' said Rose Mary Olsen, assistant manager.

Items for dry cleaning are sent out into the local community. The laundry operation allows patrons to pay for service by the item or by the bundle. The service no longer provides a payroll deduction plan for soldiers.

``We do have a one-day service, in by 8 and out by 2,'' John George, contract manager, said. ``We have two-day service for dry cleaning.''

The Post Laundry Operation is open Mondays and Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 3:30 p.m. It's closed weekends and holidays.

Though many services on post are closing, George said the laundry operation will remain open until 1994 when the post closes.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offe s custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Coat Companion ID # 4846

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still quality for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076

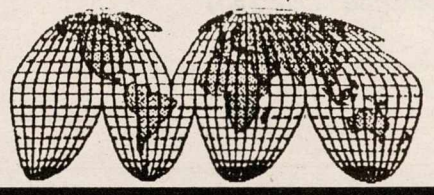
QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

CAMERON-JONES
REALTORS, INC.



Worldwide Realty Services and Support

Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

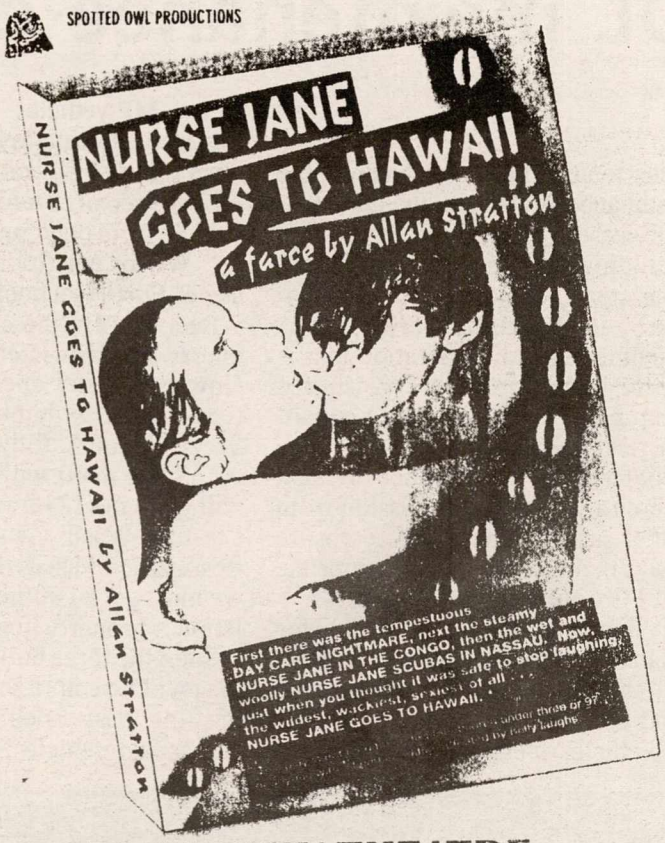
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

SPOTTED OWL PRODUCTIONS



ON BROADWAY THEATRE 435 BROADWAY (NR COLUMBUS)

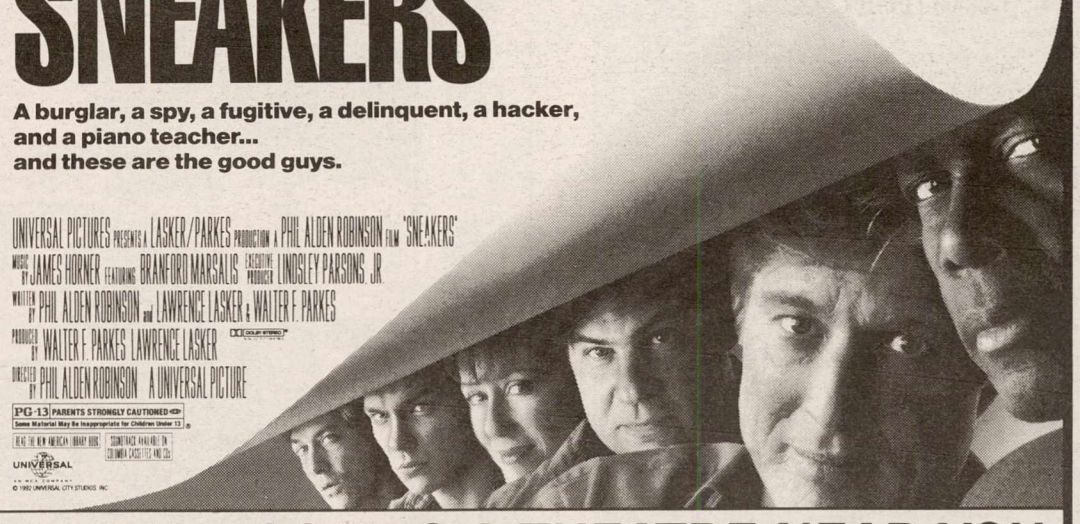
OPENING NIGHT GALA-SEPTEMBER 12 PREVIEWS: SEPTEMBER 9-11
PERFORMANCES: SEPTEMBER 13-OCTOBER 18 THURS-SAT 8PM AND SUN 3PM

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "FIELD OF DREAMS"

ROBERT REDFORD
DAN AYKROYD
BEN KINGSLEY
MARY McDONNELL
RIVER PHOENIX
SIDNEY POITIER
DAVID STRATHAIRN

SNEAKERS

A burglar, a spy, a fugitive, a delinquent, a hacker, and a piano teacher... and these are the good guys.



COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Lobster Special

Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

We'll see you soon...
Please make reservations $13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677

ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER

"STAR PRESIDIAN"

CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

Illustrious tenure comes to end for DOL maintenance division

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

After an illustrious tenure that dates back to the early '50s, the Maintenance Division of the Directorate of Logistics will cease to exist Sept. 30.

The division's buildings are mostly empty, rendered barren by the steady removal of tools, machines and supplies by its dwindling work force.

The division is another Presidio operation that is shutting down due to base closure. ``We started turning in equipment in mid-August,'' said Leonard C. Olden, chief, tactical vehicle support.

In a letter to Presidians, the maintenance division chief, George E. Pereira, said: ``Our mission from the direct and general support level, was to ensure that all equipment was maintained to the appropriate maintenance standard that perpetuates `Readiness.'''

During its hey day the division was responsible for the heavy maintenance of many types of vehicles from the post's units and from outside activities. This included tactical and non-tactical vehicles.

The non-tactical vehicles included passenger vehicles, MP vehicles, street sweepers and fire trucks. The tactical vehicles included heavy, tracked vehicles from other organizations.

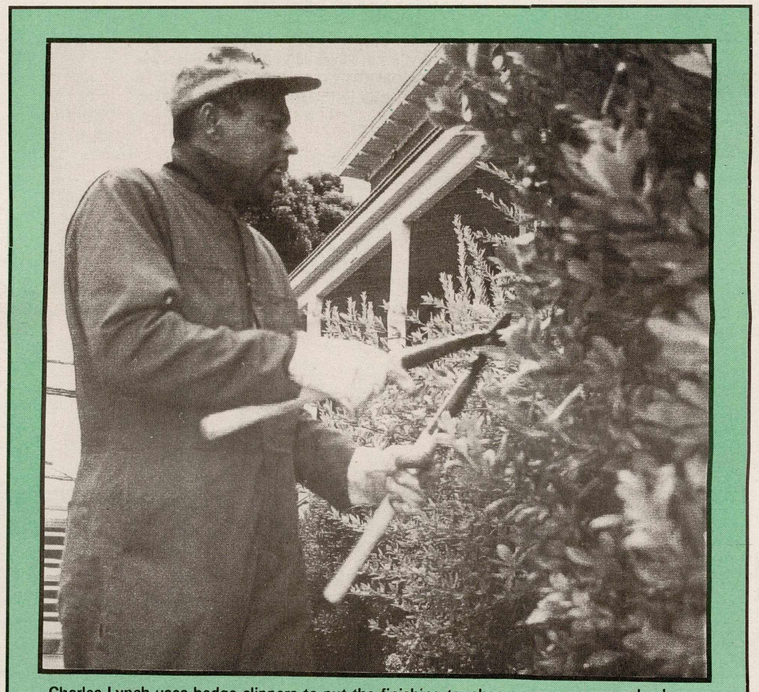
``We repaired tanks, tracked vehicles, any tactical vehicle from one/quarter ton to 20 tons,'' Olden said.

``We air conditioned six M1s (Abrams tanks) for use at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.''

Back in 1976 the maintenance division installed an operational Howitzer on Baker Beach. Olden said the Howitzer is still operational. It can be extended and retracted in its bunker and is included in the Park Service's tours of the beach.

``Some items will go to Fort Lewis, Wash., some will go to the 124th Army Reserve Command (in Fort Lawton, Wash.), and some will go to the Defense Reutilization Management Office,'' Pereira said. ``First we must get all of these items cleared from the installation's property book and clear all hand receipts.''

Soon the three buildings at the north end of the 900 area will be empty shells, leaving only memories of a bustling past filled with intricate equipment, machines and vehicles.



Charles Lynch uses hedge clippers to put the finishing touches on an overgrown bush.

Gardening staff beautifies post

Story and photo by Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing's gardening staff has been working to beautify the Presidio.

The groundsmen have been trimming bushes, mowing lawns, cleaning leaves from underneath buildings, edging sidewalks and performing any detail to improve the look of the post.

``We have several areas to do four times a year,'' Charles Lynch said. ``We continually mow lawns and beautify highly visible areas.''

As the work leader for gardeners, Lynch has a great responsibility.

``I really like it,'' he said. ``I enjoy being outside and beautifying the post.''

Lynch has been a member of DEH since 1975. He has been the work leader gardener since that time. He admits that the trees sometimes take over.

As a professional, Lynch is supposed to trim bushes and trees to meet the end of sidewalks, stairs, etc. But, sometimes, he has to let the bush overgrow it's boundaries.

``I should trim that bush to the sidewalk, but then it wouldn't be pretty,'' Lynch said. ``It overgrows the sidewalk, but it looks good.''

Alvin Robinson, a groundsman, likes the same aspects about his job as Lynch.

``We've been working around post for six months, and I really enjoy the outside,'' he said. ''I think things are getting in shape.''

Another groundsman, Lawrance Borado has just been reassigned to the grounds keeping department. He did work in pest control, but since the downsizing he has been detailed to join the gardeners in beautifying the Presidio.

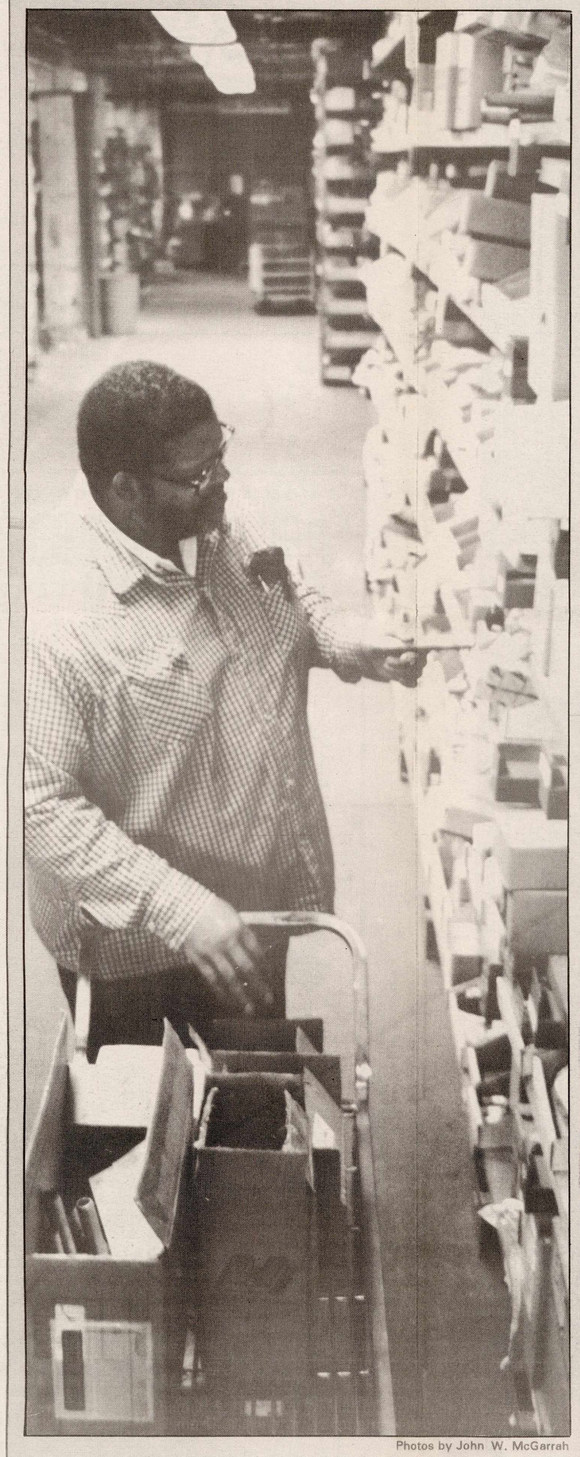
Borado enjoys beautifying the post. Because he's been working on the Presidio for 21 years, Borado really cares what the Presidio looks like and puts his heart into cleaning up the post.

``I think we are doing a good job considering the amount of people we have,'' Lynch said.

``Everyone is working hard,'' she continued. ''I think it looks good and it's important that we keep up the post.''

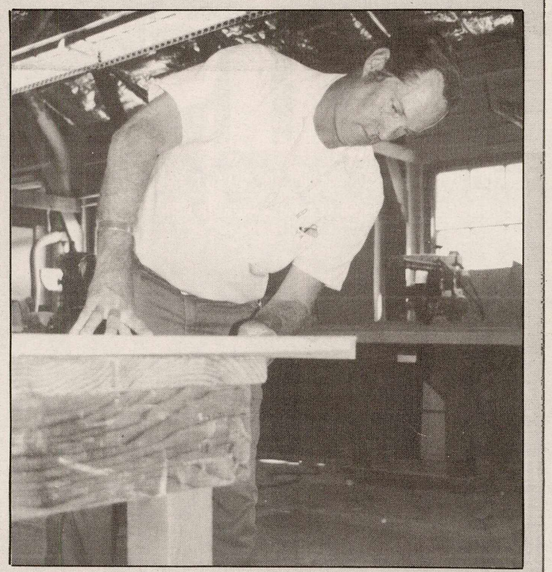
Directorate of Engineering and Housing

Hard at work: a day of labor on the Presidio

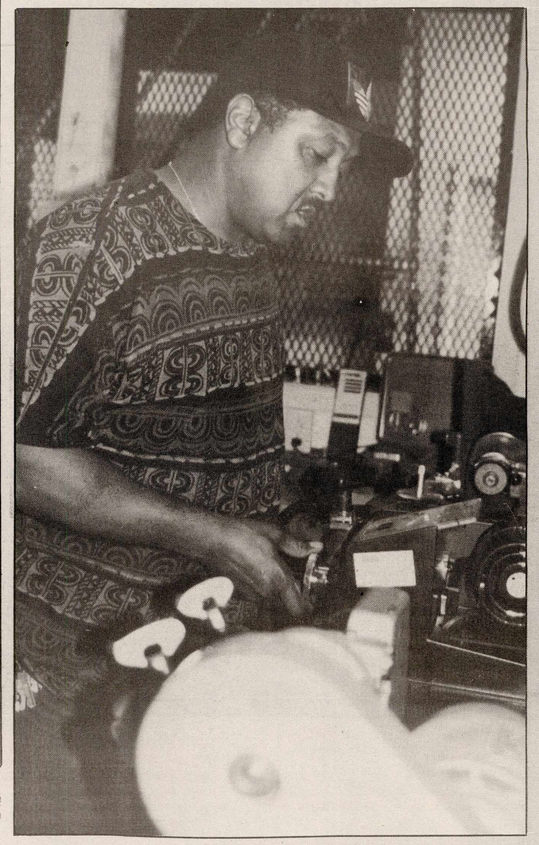


Photos by John W. McGarrah

Gary Ford, a material handler, shelves various items away in their proper place at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing warehouse. Ford has been with the DEH for five and a half years.



Jim Bowman, a woodcrafter with DEH for the past 15 years, puts the finishing touches on a formica kitchen countertop. The countertop will later be installed in post family housing. *(Bottom photo)* Don Goudeau, a locksmith who recently joined the Directorate of Logistics Maintenance Division, cuts a key using a special metal grinder.



Religious heart of post celebrates 61st birthday

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Presidians celebrated the Main Post Chapel's 61st anniversary Sunday. A baptism and picnic highlighted the days events for the many who attended.

The chapel's choir and the Sixth U.S. Army Band's brass quintet performed during the ceremony.

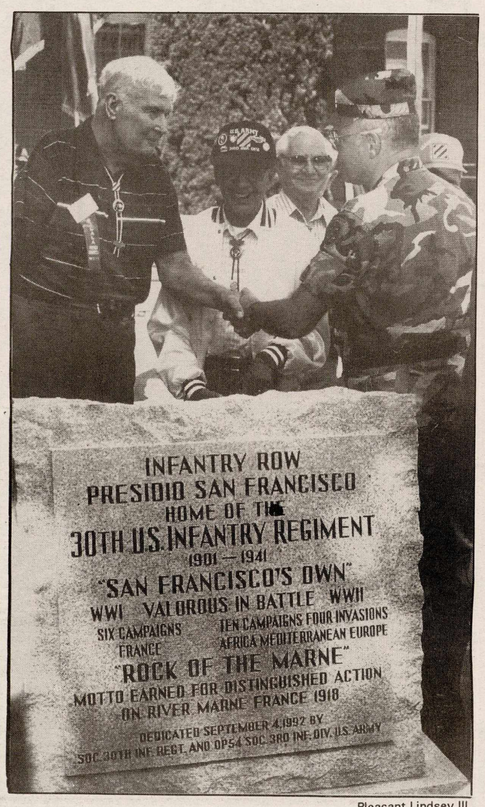
Former chaplains joined the congregation in celebrating the Chapel's history. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jerry Mize gave the invocation. Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio commander gave the welcoming remarks. Command Chaplain Dave Peterson, U.S. Forces Command, delivered a message celebrating the ``verification of God.''

The Chapel was dedicated Aug. 4, 1931. The sanctuary was completely renovated in 1965 - 66 at the post commander's orders. It was paid for by post and chaplain funds with engineer support.

The renovation theme was in a Spanish Chapel Mofit. The alter was moved forward making room for the choir behind the alter.

Several memorial plaques line the Chapel's walls. Outside the sanctuary is also a memorial garden. This garden was established for people who wish to add memorial plagues.

Although the chapel has undergone many changes, it has always served as a house of God supporting the welfare of military members and their families.



Pleasant Lindsey III

Marking history

Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco Commander Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., is congratulated Friday by Maurice L. Britt during the dedication ceremony for a marker honoring the 30th Inf. Regt. "San Francisco's Own". The marker, which is located across from Building 103, honors the history-making unit and men who were stationed at the Presidio for more than 40 years. Britt, a WWII medal of honor recipient, served as a commander for Co. L, 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Inf. Div.

Specials

Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays.
1¼ lbs live Maine lobster with Sonoma vegetables and new potatoes.

Nightly Specials

Monday: 1¼ lbs Live Maine Lobster
Tuesday: Carribbean Style Seafood Dinner
Wednesday: Paella Seafood
Thursday: Cioppino with Assorted Shellfish
Saturday: 1¼ lbs Live Maine Lobster

Lunch Specials

Daily: Soup & Salad 6^{95}

THE HALF SHELL

64 Rausch Alley off Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677 Ask waiter or call for full details of specials

Presidio Theatre

Tonight
Man Trouble (PG-13)
Saturday
A Stranger Among Us (PG-13)
Sunday
Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG)
Monday
Housesitter (PG)
Sept. 18
Universal Soldier (R)

All films begin at 7 p.m.

Suzanne Tenner

Crossing the Bridge

In every life there is a bridge to cross, a time when a crucial decision must be made, and the road chosen will profoundly affect everything thereafter. For three teenage buddies (left to right), Danny (Stephen Baldwin), Mort (Josh Charles) and Tim (Jason Gedrick), that fateful time has come, in Touchstone Pictures' coming-of-age drama, ``Crossing the Bridge.''

CAR SECURITY-ALARMS

VIPER® AUTO SECURITY

Viper's War Against Thiefs

Viper 300 (Reg. $399) **$249**

Viper 500 (Reg. $449) **$299**

- (2) 150' RF Remote Controls
- Viper Shock Sensor
- 120+ dB High Power 6 Tone "Revenger" Siren
- Multi-Function LED Indicator
- Scan Deterrant

FREE FLASHING LIGHT
FREE GLASS SENSOR
FREE INSTALLATION
LIFETIME WARRANTY

HORNET Auto Security Systems

- (2) Long Range Remote
- Shock Sensor
- Panic Mode
- 120 dB Siren Reg. $250

$99 ***FREE INSTALLATION***

CAR STEREO SPECIALS

BAZOOKA "Bass Tubes"	Starting at	$169
JBL Speakers	Starting at	$99
CARVER Amplifiers	Starting at	$129
PIONEER 4" Speakers		$24 Pair
SONY AM/FM Cass.Pull-Out (Reg. $349)		$229

CLASSIC
CAR STEREO & ALARMS

650 POLK ST. at EDDY
SAN FRANCISCO
292-4949
776-FIXS
HRS: 9:30-6:00 (MON-SAT)

AUTO & TRUCK FLEET PRICES TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO ***1900***00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

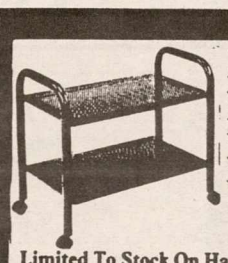
Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

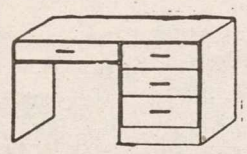
I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI
ASK FOR ME
444-0055

12TH & HARRISON OAKLAND



Metal Stand In Black
★ 2 Shelf, 22x14x17
★ Twin Roll Casters
★ Ideal for TV, VCR & More
Limited To Stock On Hand
$19.95

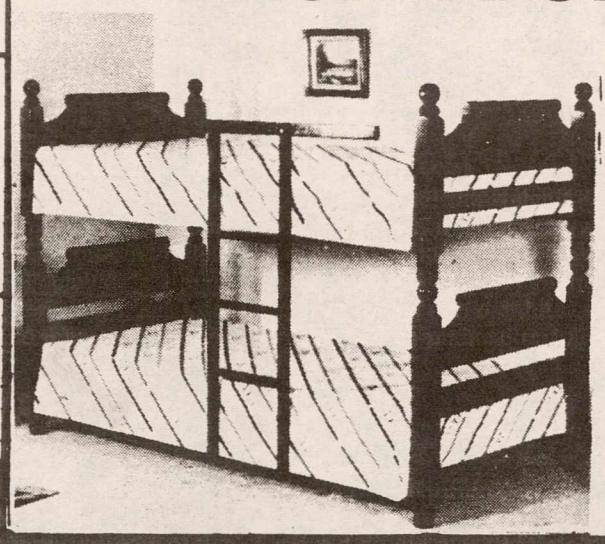


Desk 4 dr.
Oak or Walnut Finish
Many Styles
from **$49.95**

Chest Bed w/Spring Mattress

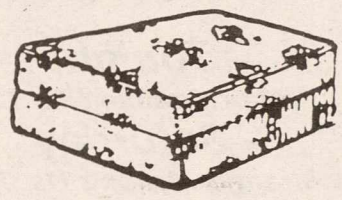
Full, queen King Available
Twin from **$189.95**

Best Buy In Town
SOLID OAK BUNK BED



3" Turn Posts
Frame Only
Includes Ladder, Guardrail
Can be made into two beds
Reg. $399.
NOW
$189

Mattress Each Piece Sold In Sets Only
Twin from $39.50
Full from $44.50
Many More Grades & Prices



5 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$89.95**
10 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$119.95**
15 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$159.95**
Super Extra Firm
25 or 30 yrs. Up to 1,230 coils

424 9th St. S.F. 861-3895 Huge Selection 'Financing Available'
Open: Mon-Sat 10-6:30 Sun 12-5 Closed Wed
(between Bryant & Harrison)
EASY PARKING WE DELIVER
Ask us about our military discounts.
AA Furniture Co.

VCR TUNE-UP
ONE DAY SERVICE
- CLEAN VIDEO HEADS
- CLEAN AUDIO HEADS
- CLEAN TAPE GUIDES AND ROLLERS
- LUBRICATES AS REQUIRED
- CHECK BELTS
- AC LEAKAGE TEST
- BETA OR VHS

$39.95
Only with Coupon • Expires 9/30/92
FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL REPAIRS

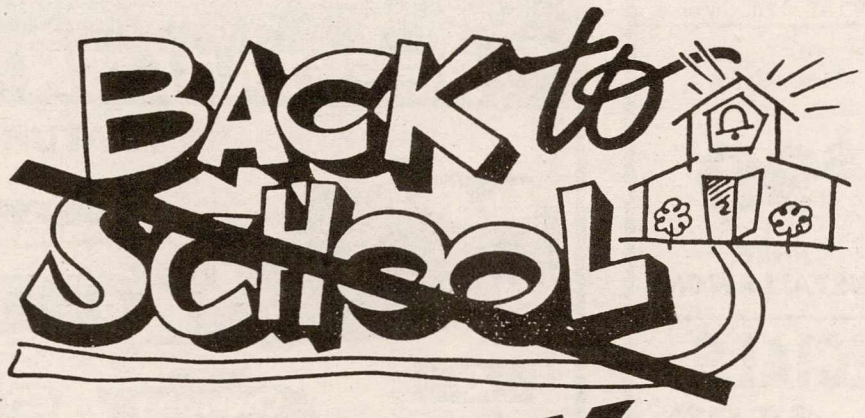
OPEN 10AM-6PM MON.-SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY
826-0732
ΩMEGA TV
1791 CHURCH ST. @ 30TH
FACTORY AUTHORIZED TV AND VCR REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES

Place your Ad in the "STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

RESUME SPECIAL
$35
One Page Professional Typesetting and 25 Copies on Quality Paper.

FAX
$1.50
Per Page Sent or Rec'd in (415) area outside (415) sending only
– CA add 50¢
– USA add $1.50
– Int'l add $5

ECONO BUSINESS PACKAGE !
$99 – Includes 200 Letterhead, 40 Blank Second Sheets, 200 matching #10 Envelopes and 200 Business Cards. Printed in black ink. Select from 5 paper choices and 5 standard designs.



WORK
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS !

BUSINESS CARD SPECIAL
$19.95
250 cards, choice of 5 designs or your camera ready art – printed on white stock with black ink.

COPIES
5¢
New self-serve copy machine

MARINA PRINTING & GRAPHICS
2131 Lombard St.
(at Fillmore St.)
SINCE 1979
EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE !
(415) 922-2400
Call us for a Quote !
PRINTING COPYING DESIGN TYPESETTING GRAPHICS CAMERA FAX

Law Enforcement Company takes basketball title

Law Enforcement Company won the Summer League Basketball by going undefeated. LUSAH came in second place with two losses, both by LEC. The competition was great, although only five teams were entered. LEC and 864th had the bigger shooters. LUSAH had a lot of speed and the best guard in the program, former All-Army player Wayne Rogers. However, in both games against LEC, they fell short by four points and three points.

Final Week of Results

LEC...74 vs. LUSAH...71
HHC...70 vs. 864th...42
LEC...71 vs. 864th...64
LUSAH...54 vs. HHC...47
LUSAH...61 vs. 864th...51

Standings

1st place...LEC: 7-0
2nd place...LUSAH: 5-2
3rd place...864th: 2-5
3rd place...HHC: 2-5
3rd place...USAG: 0-4

Simple safety steps can prevent tragedy

Most fishing boat accidents result from carelessness, slippery boat bottoms, overloading, or sudden storms. Fishermen using boats should have sufficient skill to swim fully clothed.

Fishing should not be done from a canoe, unless it is equipped with an outrigger or otherwise stabilized.

To make boat fishing fun and accident-free, observe the following safety rules:

*Be careful while landing fish and casting an anchor because movements could cause you to fall overboard or capsize the boat; never stand or lean over the sides of the boat.

*Don't use the motor as a seat, and never smoke while refueling the tank.

*Follow boat manufacturer's load rating. If the boat capsizes, stay with it rather than swimming to shore.

*Have onboard a life preserver for each passenger. Weak and nonswimmers must use a preserver at all times while on the water.

*Watch for swimmers, skiers, surfers, and be familiar with the red and white flag that indicates the presence of scuba divers.

Equipment

Hooks are second to boats as causes of fishing accidents. To prevent injuries practice overhead casting. It is the safest and most accurate way to fish, because a hook on a bowed rod can easily enter a finger or other parts of the body.

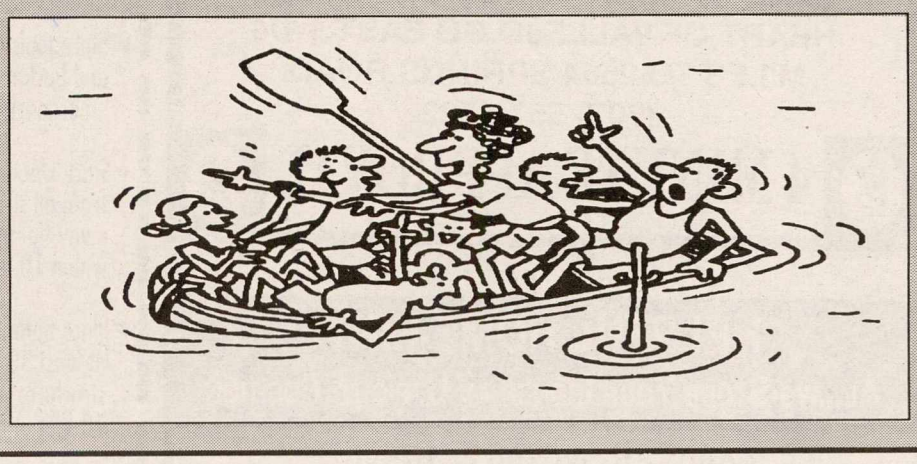
Be sure to always release the tension first. Always carry a first-aid kit that includes cutters and antiseptic.

Steam and bank fishing

The main danger here is wading in water of unknown depth, especially while wearing boots and heavy clothing.

Other hazards to watch for are slippery stones and logs. Felt-soled footwear offers extra traction on slippery stones, and a wading staff is helpful in swift water.

Personal flotation devices are highly recommended.



CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`68 Corvette Roadster
Red, 90% restored, Lots of new parts, No numbers (415) 399-0430 weekends.

`87 NISSAN PULSAR
FOR SALE, T-Top, 5-spd., no air, excel. cond., $3,800 Call 561-4489 (W) 571- 8754 (H)

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

HELP WANTED

MATURE COUPLE TO MANAGE CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS
In exchange for deluxe 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with fireplace in Fairfield
Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 386, Vacaville 95696.

Jobs Are Available!
Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

MISCELLANEOUS

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

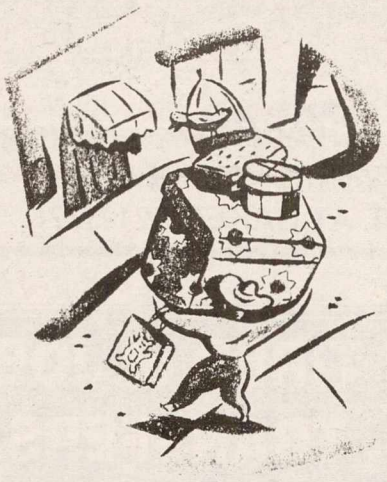
For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Host an exciting home lingerie show at no charge and recieve free gifts, discounts, lingerie, and more...We have exotic lotions, oils, and "kamma sutra" products! (For more info / or a free catalog: 1 800-640-5439)
REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

MISCELLANEOUS

DESERT STORM (707) 446-7668
1991 TOPPS bubblegum card set. 300 cards and stickers. An encyclopedic record of the allied coalition deployment in the Persian Gulf. Cards contain statistical data and photos of military hardware, biographical information on military and civilian leaders and historically significant dates. Extremely rare and in mint condition. Paid $45, asking $30. Will trade for MRE.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word

STAR PRESIDIAN

Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

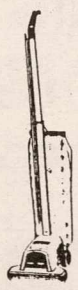
$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

HELPFUL HOME HINT

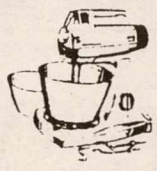
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service

BROOM VAC



Royal



Phils Electric

Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

ARE YOU BUILDING A FIRE IN YOUR YARD?

Take these steps to fireproof the area surrounding your home to reduce the risk of damage.

- Store tools such as shovel, rake and bucket for use in a wildfire emergency
- Stack woodpiles at least 30 feet from all structures and clear away flammable vegetation within 10 feet of woodpiles
- Place butane and propane tanks at least 30 feet from any structure; surround them with 10 feet of clearance
- Remove all stacks of construction materials, pine needles, leaves and other debris from your yard
- Clear flammable materials to at least 10 feet around burn barrels; cover open top with a nonflammable mesh screen no larger than 1/4-inch

American Red Cross Bay Area

For more information, call or write your local office.

SICK GROUT? FREE PER ESTIMATE

TILE REGROUTING

Cleaning, replacing, sealing, refurbishing, change color without removing old grout.
NO JOB OVER $300.
Call The GROUT DOCTOR 415-239-2566

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Pharmacy

CALIFORNIA REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Applications are now being accepted for immediate full-and part-time openings in the following areas:
Bakersfield - Fresno - San Bernardino - Palm Springs - Victorville
* Earn an average of $30.00 an hour
* Great employee discounts
* Liberal paid holidays, vacations & sick leave
* Excellent medical/dental benefits for eligible employees
To apply, please call **Debby Johnson at 1-800-235-0735**

THRIFTY DRUG STORES
Equal Opportunity Employer

SFSU San Francisco State University Extended Education

TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM

Short, intensive courses in concepts, technology and management of voice and data systems

Fall courses begin Sept. 12

- an industry with service and sales of over $100 billion per year
- every office needs someone who is "telecommunications literate"

Choice of locations: Evenings downtown/Saturdays on campus
For catalog and registration information call: (415) 338-1207
San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave., SF, CA 94132

SICK and TIRED of JOB LAYOFFS, CUTBACKS, TRANSFERS, LOW WAGES TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE -

Come look at this opportunity where you can achieve financial independence.
Call Mr. Fair at (510) 577-3504 for an appointment

Healthy men and women, age 18 and older, needed for paid drug study. Women must be surgically sterilized or postmenopausal. Minimum $350 for completion.
For info, (415)476-7015 / 7063 / 7013 / 8881

THE DRUG STUDIES UNIT

A research Unit of the University of California, San Francisco

RICHARDSON AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Castrol® GTX

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
- Includes pads, turn rotors
- Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)

Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 9/30/92

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 **Special $45**
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 9/30/92

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 9/30/92

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 9/30/92

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

WOMEN 2000
FACING THE NEW REALTIES

TOPICS
Self-Empowerment • Women and Leadership
Marketing Yourself • Balancing Work and Life
Fears and Choices

Saturday, September 26, 1992
8:30am - 3:00pm • $55
Walnut Creek United Methodist Church
1543 Sunnyvale Avenue, Walnut Creek, CA

CO-SPONSORED BY:
JFK University School of Management • Junior League of Oakland-East Bay, Inc. • The Center for Career and Life Exploration

(510) 256-0884 for Information

OCCUPATIONAL MEDICAL DIRECTOR

PART-TIME POSITION

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation is seeking a physician to serve as the Occupational Medical Director at the Naval reactors Facility.

Responsibilities include, but not limited to, oversite of the Site Medical Program, administering policy and procedural matters, developing and implementing educational programs, providing emergency medical services and serving in an advisory capacity to management. The physician must be licensed to practice medicine in the State of Idaho or be eligible to become licensed in Idaho. Experienced in Occupational Medicine and Radiation Health preferred.

The Westinghouse Naval Reactors Facility is located near Idaho Falls in southeastern Idaho. This area offers a unique western environment and extensive recreational opportunities with skiing, hunting, fishing, camping and boating only minutes away.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQURIED

This position is a part-time position with three day work weeks.

For prompt consideration, please forward your curriculum vitae, to:

Manager, Human Resources
Westinghouse Naval Reactors Facility
P.O. Bos 2068
Idaho Falls, ID 83403

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

COOK FOREMAN

The United States Penitentiary in Lompoc, CA has four (4) openings for *cook Foreman. This is* a Journeyman level position, requiring knowledge of cooking, meat cutting, vegetable preparation and baking. Experience in the areas of banquet halls or military dining facilities is also required.

Supervisory experience is also required as incumbents supervise 20-30 inmates per shift. The starting salary is $14.94/Hr. plus benefits, such as Health and Life Insurnace. for an application, call (805) 736-2193 or write to: Human Resources Dept., 3901 Klein Blvd., Lompoc, CA 93436. Public Law 100-238 prohibits appointment of individuals who are age 37 or older.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Mountain Region

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs
DIRECTOR AND STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hillhaven, a national leader in skilled nursing care and geriatric rehabilitation is seeking PTs, PTAs, OTs, and COTAs to strengthen our rehabilitation programs. We are recognized for our strong interdisciplinary team approach to maximize the patients functional independence with many of our facilities achieving significant discharge to home. Currently we have positions available in the following states:

Oregon	**Utah**	**Montana**	**Washington**
Colorado	**Western Nevada**	**Idaho**	**Wyoming**

Hillhaven offers significant potential for professional development and career growth. Positions involve direct patient care and program development.

We offer an excellent salary, sign-on bonus, newly designed benefits package for therapists and a generous continuing education allowance. Please send your resume and/or contact: **James Pagoage** or **Donna Proudfit, PT.**

HILLHAVEN

1148 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98401-2264
1-800-231-1532
EOE

Cody, WY

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
Experience Yellowstone

Seeking physical therapist interested in outpatient clinic and newly opened rehab unit. PT-owned company offers progressive salary and benefits:

- Generous continuing education benefits
- Health, life, disability insurance
- Sign-on bonus
- Employer funded profit sharing/pension plan

East Gate to Yellowstone National Park. Outdoor recreational activities abound, including hunting, fishing, camping, and boating.

Call, send or fax resume today to:

Chuck Mangus, PT
North Platte Physical Therapy
1837 Madora, Douglas, WY 82633
(307) 358-9464
Fax: (307) 358-3990

NORTH PLATTE PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES, INC.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

The California Correctional Institution, Tehachapi is accepting applications for the classification of Physician and Surgeon.

Salary Ranges:
A $5592 - $6149/month
B $6149 - $7448/month
C $6453 - $7809/month
D $6764 - $8034/month

Requirements: California Certificate from the Board of Medicine of Quality Assurance or CA. Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send CV or call:

Chris Shilay, Business Manager II
(805) 822-4402, ext. 4628
C.C.I. Tehachapi
P.O. Box 1031
Tehachapi, CA 93561

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

"It's More Than A Living...

Is women's health care important to you?
Is reproductive choice important to you?

CLINICAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

Planned Parenthood of Spokane & Whitman Co.

Enjoy our high quality of life and an abundance of recreational activities within minutes.

Management experience in a health care setting and familiarity with standards and guidelines required for a clinical practice in an outpatient setting. Knowledge of quality assurance /risk management standards mandatory. Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner required.

Excellent communication, organization and systems management skills, ability to supervise with clarity.

ALSO ARNP positions available.

Excellent comprehensive benefit package. Please forward your resume/ salary requirements to: **Executive Director, Planned Parenthood, P.O. box 9460, Spokane, WA 99209.**

Or call 509-326-6292. EOE AA

It's Living Your Ideals!"

One Good Choice Leads To Another

When you made the decision to join the service, you chose a career with honor and distinction. If you now find yourself in the midst of a career transition, consider Alpha Therapeutic Corporation. While the DoD is down-sizing, Alpha is sizing up! We have opportunities for professionals at our Plasma Centers, located throughout the United States, for:

- ★ Regional Managers
- ★ Center Managers
- ★ Assistant Managers
- ★ Physicians
- ★ Certified Med Techs (Hematology and Clinical Chemistry)
- ★ Registered Nurses (Physician Substitutes)

Ideal candidates will possess a degree and the appropriate licensure. Plasmapheresis or blood banking experience is an asset.

Alpha Therapeutic Corporation's network of Plasma Donor Centers make us the largest private blood plasma collection organization in the world today.

There are exciting challenges in civilian life! Discover yours with Alpha Therapeutic Corporation. For further information on our available opportunities, call **Art Barron** at **1-800-421-0008, ext. 7455** or mail your resume/CV/Form 171 to his attention at: **5555 Valley Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90032. FAX: (213) 227-7069.** AA/EOE.

alpha™

GRAND OPENING
NEW SOMA LOCATION

Huge Bike Sale! Sept. 1-15

	Now	Save
Trek		
Jazz Synthesis *Hybrid*	$199.99	$40.00
800 *Affordable trail bike*	289.99	40.00
730 *Super commuter hybrid*	379.99	100.00
930 *Made In USA, CroMo frame & fork*	469.99	120.00
6000 *US Made aluminum frame*	499.99	190.00
Marin		
Muirwoods *Beefy frame, Shimano equipped*	$339.99	$70.00
Palisades Trail *Great entry level mtn. bike*	399.99	100.00
Rocky Ridge *Deore XT/DX aluminum*	899.99	200.00
With Mag 20 or Manitou suspension	1149.99	340.00
Indian Fire Trail *Deore XT, doub. butted alum*	999.99	210.00
With Mag 20 or Manitou suspension	1249.99	350.00
Accessories		
Shimano SPD Pedals *Clipless MTB pedals!*	$139.99	30.00
Zefal Mini Pump *Super small, super light*	16.99	5.00
Hollywood Trunk Racks *Carry 2 bikes*	39.99	10.00

Plus MUCH MUCH more!

START TO FINISH

Start to Finish
Your Bay Area Biking Shop™

Marina
2530 Lombard St.
at Divisadero
202-9830

South of Market
599 2nd St. at Brannan
243-8812
New Location

San Rafael
1619 4th St.
at G
459-3990

START TO FINISH

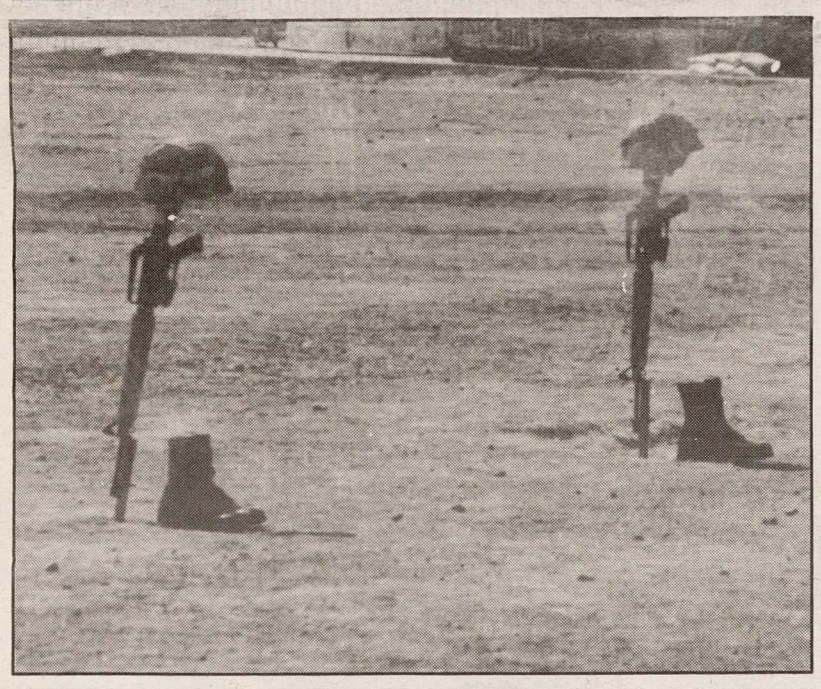
Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 32 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Sept. 18, 1992

'Star Presidians' 3

Emergency aid 8

Pumping up 10



Photos by Sgt. Maj. Dennis McKay

In memoriam

A memorial service was held honoring two soldiers, Pfc.'s John Kenny and Anthony Dye, both of the 864th Engr. Bn., who died in separate accidents recently. (Top photo) Fellow engineers comprise a funeral detail presenting their final farewells with a 21-gun salute. (Left) Rifles, boots and helmets belonging to the two soldiers are used to represent them during the formal memorial service held on San Clemente Island off the coast of Southern California Sept. 10. The ceremony was officiated by Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Dolinger, Hq., Cmd. Bn. chaplain.

Defense Commissary Agency celebrates anniversary

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

You may have noticed the commissary is having some unusual activity this week. That's because the first anniversary of the Defense Commissary Agency is just around the corner.

The DeCA will celebrate its first anniversary Sept. 29 as the contract agency for the Presidio Commissary and other commissaries.

The anniversary will be celebrated with an Anniversary Sale which will feature more than 800 different items at discounts of 20 percent to 60 percent below normal commissary prices.

The anniversary coincides with the American Logistics Association's convention of distributors and brokers. The ALA supplies and supports the commissary.

The Presidio Commissary has been tasked to support the convention while celebrating DeCA's anniversary.

That support will include displays of the area as well as an Oktoberfest promotion from Sept. 29 through Oct. 3. Most of the displays will be inside the commissary, though some will be outside.

James Bond Perleth, commissary officer, said the displays will represent a microcosm of San Francisco.

``We'll have replicas of Chinatown, Victorian houses, Fisherman's Wharf and the Golden Gate Bridge,'' he said. ``We'll be working continuously on the displays to get them ready for the anniversary on Sept. 29.''

The commissary has constructed the first of its displays, a haunted house, inside the store. The workers began building it Saturday night to have it ready for the Tuesday opening.

Perleth said the commissary has made some improvements in the availability of items on the store's shelves.

``The most important thing is we've increased the number of line items offered to the customer, and brought into the commissary stockage that has most recently been entered into the marketplace,'' Perleth said.

Perleth said single and married service members, retirees, reservists and family members will find great bargains throughout a wide range of products during the anniversary celebration.

Shoppers will find marked-down prices in products including health and beauty aids, beverages, cereals, frozen foods, pet foods and other items.

Army News

Report examines women's role in Persian Gulf War

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

A Department of Defense study on women's performance during the gulf crisis shows they were less deployable than men and had a higher return-from-theater rate--but both rates were small and did not hamper military operations.

Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, ordered the report--Utilization of American Women in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The President's Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Military, the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, Congress, the military services and DoD will use the report--with other sources of information--when formulating policy.

The Persian Gulf war was the first large-scale deployment featuring a significant number of women. More than 40,000 American women deployed with their units to the gulf region. The report says this was the largest deployment of military women in U.S. history. Women made up more than 7 percent of all U.S. forces in the area.

The deployment allowed the United States to track questions that have been raised for years. In the past, critics of women in the military said they would not deploy easily.

Medical problems prevented more service members from deploying than any other reason. Information indicates more than 2 percent of men and 9 percent of women considered for deployment were not deployed due to medical reasons.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps kept specific figures for pregnancy. Pregnancy accounted for about half of the medically nondeployable women. Even with pregnancy out of the picture, 4.5 percent of the women considered for deployment were unable to go vs. 2 percent of all men.

Women were returned from deployment at a greater rate than men also. According to the figures available, 2 percent of men deployed returned early. About 2.5 percent of the women returned early. Jehn said medical problems accounted for most early returns.

The survey also shows that pregnancy rates remained constant through Desert Shield/Storm. ``Many critics of women in the military used the pregnancy rates as an excuse to bash the whole concept of women in the military,'' Jehn said. ``In fact, there was no difference between pregnancy rates prior to and during the deployment.''

Jehn said he was not surprised by the general conclusions of the report. ``Essentially, the report stated that everyone--men and women--did an outstanding job in the gulf.''

MOS/medical retention board scheduled

All soldiers--except those with approved retirements, bars to reenlistment, or pending adminstrative elimination--who have permanent profiles with a numerical factor of ``3'' or ``4'' will be mandatorily referred for evaluation to an MMRB. Soldiers having these factors, who have not been referred to an MMRB, must contact the Military Personnel Operations Branch at 561-2151/3297. The next scheduled MMRB will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 20 at the Sixth U.S. Army conference facility in Building 35.

Become informed about what's at stake by phone

The DoD Voting Information Center provides recorded messages from candidates for governor, U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives. Callers may also leave a message for incumbents to these offices expressing their views on issues of concern to them. In addition, the system provides a direct line to each service's voting action officer. The numbers are: DSN 223-6500 or (703) 693-6500.

Presidio fire department hosts an open house

Fire safety is a family affair. So why not gather up the family and come on down to the main firehouse from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 3. You can help us commemorate Fire Prevention Week. Here is a perfect opportunity to meet and talk to your Presidio community firefighters. Tours of the facility and equipment will be conducted and 'Smokey the Bear' will be our special guest for your children.

Attention all family housing residents!

In accordance with command policy, the Presidio Fire Department will be conducting the annual fire safety inspections of selected government family quarters to eliminate fire hazards and to provide individual attention, guidance and assistance to residents in accordance with recognized fire prevention practices. Inspections will commence on Oct. 13 and continue through Oct. 28. Schedules of the inspection will be distributed through normal distribution and through the Community Life Program mayors.

Post library to conduct book sale this month

A sale of all remaining library books (approximately 7,000) will be conducted from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday through Sept. 25 at the post library in Building 386. Tuesday's sale is restricted to active duty military and their family members. Wednesday through Friday the sale will be open to retirees and civilian employees. Catagories of books include: U.S. history, military history, mysteries, cartoons, novels and much more.

Upcoming sobriety checkpoint on post

There will be a sobriety check point from 9 p.m. to midnight Sept. 26 on Arguello Avenue in the vicinity of the Golf Course Gate. Don't forget: drinking and driving don't mix!

Monthly newcomers orientation scheduled

Information about installation services and locations will be provided for all new military and civilian personnel and their family members assigned to the Presidio within the past 120 days. The orientation will be conducted from 9-10:30 a.m. Sept. 25 in Building 103-B. A bus tour of the installation will follow the presentation. For additional information, phone 561-5057.

A class for both mothers, children

Attend a class that is just for you and your preschoolers (15 months to kindergarten) at no cost. The class is held from 9 a.m.-noon each Tuesday and Thursday in the Presidio Scout Building. The class includes arts and crafts, story time, jungle gym, and much more. For more information, contact Marion Searle at 668-4513.

Openings available at Child Development Center

The part day preschool program at the Child Development Center currently has openings for three to five year olds. Class hours are 8:30-11 a.m. Please phone 561-3588 for registration information or 561-4805 for program information. Additionally, the Child Care Food Program is available to all eligible children. If you believe you have been discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap, write to: Secretary of Agriculture; Washington, D.C. 20250. If you have any questions concerning the CDS USDA Food Care Program, contact Mary Anne Gianquento at 561-6371.

Self Help Center reduces its hours

Due to the severe shortage of personnel to operate the Self Help Center Store and Garden Shop, it has become necessary to reduce operating hours. The new hours are as follows: Self Help Center, 1-5 p.m., Tuesdays-Saturdays; Garden Shop, 9 a.m.-noon and 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, and 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-5 p.m. Saturdays. In addition, the center will no longer repair screen doors and windows. Occupants are encouraged to make use of the tools and materials available at the center to pursue their various home repair and improvement projects.

Leave donation request sought for post worker

Ernest Martinez, an employee at the Directorate of Logistics, USAG, is experiencing a medical emergency in which you may be able to assist him.. Martinez, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave so as to help Martinez should contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Retiree open house to be held at club

Military retirees, family members, and widows of military retirees are invited to an open house from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Presidio Officers' Club's main ballroom. For your benefit, there will be a mini-health fair conducted where you can have cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar checks done. Also, there will be an opportunity to have ID cards made here at the Presidio. Additionally, representatives of many organizations and services will be there to assist retirees in various ways. You can also meet the new garrison and hosptial commanders during the open house! Free refreshments will be served. The open house will be sponsored by the Presidio of San Francisco and the Army Retiree Council.

Karate examination, promotion ceremony

The Zujitsu Karate class held an examination/promotion Sept. 3 at Youth Services. The following students were promoted: Scott Garrigan, Christopher Icochea, Jose Cano, Gabriel Sorell, Paul Valdivieso, Shilah Garrigan, Susan Hansell, David Gardner and honorable mention--Chase Wirth. Register now to participate in this on-going class in Building 1331 or call 561-5143 for more information.

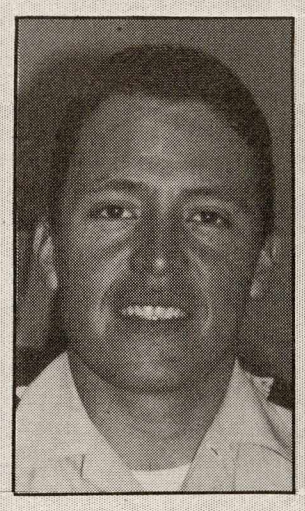
Ask Presidians

``Name a chore that people rely on you to do, which you hate.''

Spc. Mary Ann Nolan, awards clerk, DCSPER: **``Taking out the garbage. I don't like it because it's dirty. I make my husband do it.''**

Tracye Taylor, family member: **``I hate washing dishes and clothes. We have three kids and they keep things piled up. I'm working constantly.''**

Youmiko Paige, family member: **``What I hate, is once I have relaxed and unwound after a hard day, for someone to ask me to get up and go to the store or run an errand for them.''**



Sgt. Ed E. Bonilla, administration NCO, Garrison DPTM: **``Police call. There shouldn't be a need for it. People should be responsible for themselves. We're all grown-ups.''**

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

New cooling system to save $105,000 yearly

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Dave Bohler initiated the installation of a new cooling system that will improve Letterman Army Institute of Research's current method while saving energy.

The air conditioning system using refrigerated machines, known as chillers, cools by pumping water through cooling coils. Outside air is blown through the cooling coils and up through the LAIR building to ``mixing boxes.'' The cool air is mixed with warm air and the resulting air stream goes into the laboratory and office areas to provide comfort cooling.

As a result of Bohler's planning, a new chiller unit, was recently installed on the roof of LAIR. The new chiller system will only cool the computer room. Currently, two large chillers are used to cool the entire research building. The outside air alone could keep LAIR's offices cool except the computer room. The large chillers must be kept running more than 30 percent longer than necessary just to keep computer rooms cool.

Installation of the new chiller system began Aug. 3, and should be completed Nov. 1.

``The new chiller will run only to cool the computer room. The separate system will have the capacity of 60 tons of cooling, as opposed to the two main chillers now which have 550 tons of cooling capacity each,'' Bohler said. ``It's more economical to use a smaller separate cooling system. Cooling the computer room is necessary to maintain the computer room at uniform low temperatures for efficiency and longer life for the equipment.''

The installation cost for the new chiller system is $120,000. This new system will save the Army approximately $105,000 a year in electric cost alone. The project will also save energy; approximately 120,000 kilowatt hours per month resulting in a savings of 12 percent a month.

``I knew this project would save a lot of money,'' Bohler included. ``I calculated it before hand and have been an advocate for it. Normally, the Army wants a three to four year pay back. This project will present about a two year pay back.''

After graduating as a mechanical engineer, and working with projects as prestigious as Apollo, Skylab and the mars landing, Bohler started his job as the LAIR engineer in 1974. He has seen many changes in the LAIR building since then, many of which he designed, installed and executed.

Bohler had several projects available at the time the chiller was initiated in 1989..

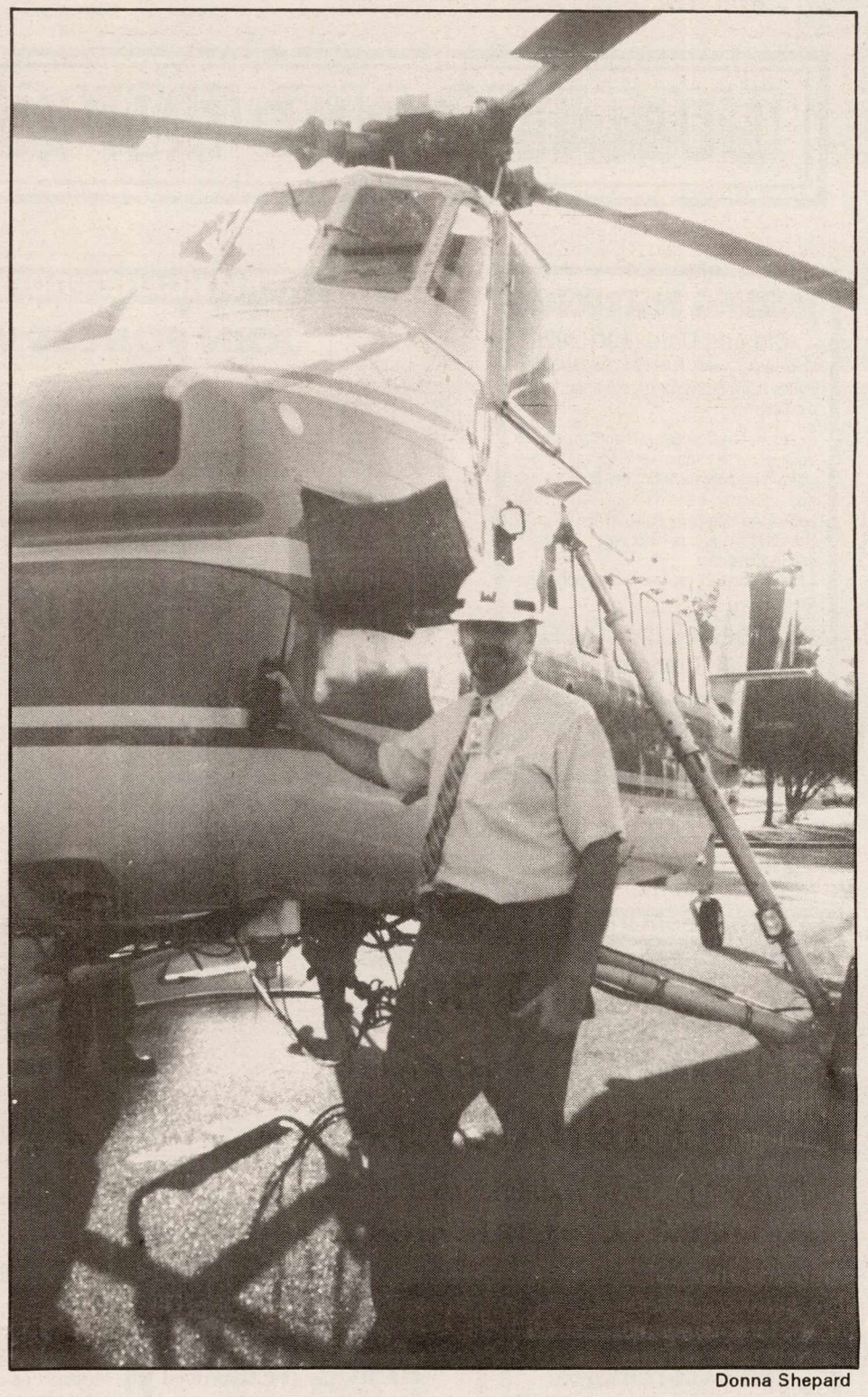
``Some of the projects we already implemented,'' Bohler said. ``The smaller projects which didn't require as much money or a contract, we have already or have plans to install.''

Two projects that he presented at the same time as the new chiller system have been installed. One project was the upgrade of a temperature sensor system that monitors the status of the entire building. There are 2,500 sensors. There are also graphics set up on the computer which show all the equipment in the building. This system is now used to assist in saving energy throughout the building. Bohler has had motion detectors installed to keep lights off when not in use.

In 1977, Bohler and the engineering staff and building contractor began the original energy saving program. Many changes have occurred with this program with good results in energy savings.

``We've taken the basic equipment installed with the building and continued to improve it since I've been here,'' Bohler says. ``The effort is a very complex building. It looks small on the outside, but it's much larger than it looks.''

Bohler has seen many changes, but one stands out among the rest.



Donna Shepard

Dave Bohler stands by the helicopter, Air One Helicopter, that lifted the new chiller onto the roof at Letterman Army Institute of Research Sept. 5.

``The upgrade of laws and regulations have become tighter concerning laboratory operations. It keeps us on our toes, and makes us do a safer job,'' Bohler said. ``The best part about it is the sense of accomplishment by keeping up the building for the government and maintaining the service that people working in the building expect and need.''

Supply sergeant winner of prestigious award

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

To become a Sgt. Morales Award winner, a soldier can't be too far from perfect.

Sgt. Andre Clark, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison supply sergeant, earned this award while stationed in Germany.

The Sgt. Morales Award is given only to soldiers stationed overseas. It's much like the Audie Murphy Award given in the states.

To become a Sgt. Morales Award winner a soldier must pass five boards, but before they can even reach a board they first have to meet the criteria.

``To meet the criteria, you have to receive recommendations from your battalion commander to your first sergeant or first line supervisor,'' Clark said. ``You can't have any Article 15s, and must have a 270 or better on your PT test. Your GT score has to be 110 or higher and you have to be in charge of at least two soldiers.''

Not only does the NCO himself have to be squared away, so does his troops.

``Your soldiers can't have any Article 15s, be on an indebted list, and must have a GT score of at least 100,'' Clark said. ``I was in charge of three soldiers as a section leader and squad leader.''

Sergeants can volunteer to compete for the Sgt. Morales Award, however, Clark was chosen by his first sergeant.

``I had a friend that went out for the award. He was always studying. It took up so much of his time,'' Clark remembered. ``When they asked for volunteers, I didn't volunteer, because I thought it would be too hard, but after I started, I wanted to win.''

Three soldiers were chosen to compete in the Sgt. Morales competition. Two of those soldiers made it.

First Clark had to prepare for the boards. At the boards they ask several questions. The NCO must have a leaders notebook, which contained information about his soldiers and how to improve as a soldier.

``You weren't in competition with anyone, but yourself,'' Clark said. ``You're the only one that goes to the board. First at the battalion, brigade, division and then corps levels. The boards are five months apart so you have a lot of time to prepare, but you can't make one mistake.''

Clark failed the brigade board once. His only mistake was that his Class A uniform was not perfect. The sleeves were not *exactly* one inch below the wrist bone.

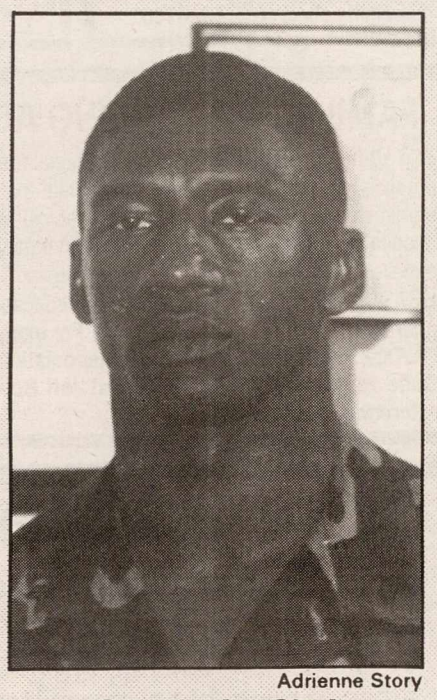
``The good thing about the boards is you can pick up were you left off. That is if you don't make a major mistake,'' Clark said. ``I could have stopped there after I failed the brigade board, but after I got into it I wanted to keep going. I was nervous after that, but I knew my stuff.''

Clark went on to win the next boards. At his last board--corps level--Clark was asked only situation questions. It was difficult, but with his training and preparation, he passed.

He says the most difficult board was the division.

``I had to disassemble, reassemble and preform a functions check on five weapons, call fire, and answer several question,'' Clark said. ``I was in there for two hours, but I had enough board experience not to let it bother me.''

There is a corps level board held twice a year. Because there were 107 soldiers participating, the board runs three consecutive days. Clark was one of the 23 soldiers who passed the board and was named Sgt. Morales Award winner.



Adrienne Story

Sgt. Andre Clark

``I was very proud. It took a lot of time, but it was worth it,'' Clark admitted. ``I excelled through the ranks very fast. I thought I knew everything there was to know, but I learned a lot about taking care of soldiers, and there's a lot more to learn.''

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NURSING INSTRUCTOR

Closing Date: 10/15/92

Pasadena Area Community College District invites applications for the following faculty position.

Pasadena City College is an equal Opportunity Employer with an Affirmative Action Plan and welcomes applications from qualified women and minority candidates. The District application needs to arrice in the office of Human Resources not later than 4:30 p.m. on the deadline date.

*** Please call to receive your application immediately.**

PASADENA CITY COLLEGE
1570 E. Colorado Blvd.
Pasadena, CA 91106
818/585-7509
EOE/AA

HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS

JOIN FORCES WITH US.

As you're about to leave military service to reenter civilian life, consider joining forces with HCA Arlington Medical Center. We are a leading 287-bed hospital located in Arlington, Texas, seeking the following:

ORTHOPEDIC PHYSICIANS
(Two Positions)

Qualified candidates with a specialty interest in Spines or Sports Medicine are desired.

For more information, fax your letter and CV to: Nancy A. Byrnes, VP Ancillary Support Services at (817) 472-4878, or send your resume to: HCA Arlington Medical Center, Attn: Nancy A. Byrnes, VP Ancillary Support Services, 3301 Matlock Road, Arlington, TX 76015 or call (817) 472-4850. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HCA Arlington Medical Center

Military Personal
if you are looking to stay in the bay area when you have completed your military career, contact us for a well paying career in Life Insurance.
Were looking for a life agent for an established Co. that serves niched market.
We offer training, leads, adv. office & computer support. Average 1st year agents make 40-60K. It all depends on you. The skies the limit.
Age unimportant no exp. nec.
Call 800-655-3997 for more info.

NURSE

LOS ALAMOS MEDICAL CENTER REGISTERED NURSES

Enjoy the outdoor recreation of Los Alamos has to offer and the accessibility of the mountains just minutes away! Our medical center is a licensed 53-bed acute care facility. We offer a night differential of $2.60/hour. for 12 hour shifts and give credit for BSN and National certification. The following postions are open:

- Operating Room, part-time
- Labor & Delivery/Post Partum/Nursery, full-time or part-time
- Pediatrics, full-time nights
- Emergency Room, part-time nights
- PAR/OPSD, part-time

Excellent salary and benefits!
Forward resume or contact:

LOS ALAMOS MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES
3917 West Road
Los Alamos, NM 87544
505-662-4201
Equal Opportunity Employer

Outpatient clinic specializing in sports and industrial rehabilitation.

EXCEL REHABILITATION CENTER
LOCATED IN THE RENO-SPARKS AREA CLOSE TO LAKE TAHOE

EXCELLENT SALARY • SIGN-ON BONUS
QUARTERLY BONUS
GENEROUS CONTINUING EDUCATION (with paid days off)
PAID PROFESSIONAL DUES
MEDICAL, DENTAL, LIFE, DISABILITY
PENSION/PROFIT SHARING • FLEXIBLE HOURS

Contact: Peter Barbieri, PT, Director of Physical Therapy
2345 E. Prater Way, Suite 305 • Sparks, Nevada 89434

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

702-331-4244

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

F/T * 2:30p-11p

$2500
Sign-On Bonus

$500
Relocation Assistance

Position available for CA licensed Medical Technologist in a progressive 72-bed hospital. Full-time position on PM shift with weekend rotation. Acute care hospital experience preferred.

Interested candidates should forward their resume to MICHAEL BROWN, Director:

Laboratory Dept.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MANTECA
1205 E. North St.
Manteca, CA 95336
209/823/3111; Ext. 8320

CARDIOLOGY - NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Established group has immediate need to staff two fully equipped satellite offices. Full clinical and consultative practice, all Non-Invasive procedures plus nuclear medicine. Academic affiliation available. Two year salary and bonus with benefits. Beautiful Northern California. Country atmosphere of valley vineyards surrounded by coastal mountain ranges. Easy access to Monterey and San Francisco. For more information please send your CV/DD214 to**Merritt, Hawkins & Associates, 222 W. Las Colinas Blvd., Suite 250, Irving, TX 75067 or call Jeff Boss at (800) 288-1210. Please reference 1405.**

Med

RN - Home Health Clinic Coordinator

Innovative, growing home health agency located in the Northern Rockies has full time position for a Clinical Coordinator. Requires employment with a Medicare certified home health agency within past 5 years. Must have prior successful supervisory experience. Position responsibilities include coordination of patient care services and supervision of clinical staff. Competitive salary and excellent benefits (earned time, longevity bonuses, corporate daycare and fitness center). Mail resume immediately to:

KALISPELL REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Attn: Judy Graham
1280 Burns Way
Kalispell, MT 59901
or call collect (406) 752-1735

PHYSICAL THERAPIST PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

The Sonama Wine Country at your front door and San Francisco in your backyard.

Join an award wining geriatric rehabilitation team. Excellent opportunities available Full-Time and Part-Time in Petaluma, CA. Attractive salary and benefits. For more information contact: **Edna Bankie** or **Joy Conklin.**

BEVERLY MANOR
101 Monroe Street
Petaluma, CA 94954
(707) 763-4109
FAX (707) 763-4524

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Come and Enjoy life on the scenic Oregon Coast.

Bay Area Hospital, a 172-bed, JCAHO accredited acute-care hospital is currently in need of a full-time PT for their Rehabilitation Services Department. Competitive salary and employer-paid fringe benefits.

Outdoor recreation includes: excellent salmon fishing, hunting, crabbing, hiking and camping. This area lends itself to a leisure lifestyle with great community interest.

If interested, please contact Human Resources at (503) 269-8121

BAY AREA HOSPITAL
1775 Thompson Road
Coos Bay, OR 97420

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

The California Correctional Institution, Tehachapi is accepting applications for the classification of Physician and Surgeon.

Salary Ranges:
A $5592 - $6149/month
B $6149 - $7448/month
C $6453 - $7809/month
D $6764 - $8034/month

Requirements: California Certificate from the Board of Medicine of Quality Assurance or CA. Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send CV or call:

Chris Shilay, Business Manager II
(805) 822-4402, ext. 4628
C.C.I. Tehachapi
P.O. Box 1031
Tehachapi, CA 93561

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

FAMILY PRACTICE/NO ADMINISTRATION

Join staff of an expanding 282 bed regional medical center in this new family practice clinic. You will have immediate patient base and be free from administering the business under a medical services organization. Western hospitality in this Rocky Mountain Community of 50,000 in state know for excellent schools, low cost of living/housing and outstanding recreation in USA's greatest national parks. Your success is insured by net income guarantee and benefits. Call of 1 in 4. For more information please send your CV/DD214 to**Merritt, Hawkins & Associates, 222 W. Las Colinas Blvd., Suite 250, Irving, TX 75067 or call Jeff Boss at (800) 288-1210. Please reference 1398/1399.**

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

St. Clare Hospital, a new, modern acute care facility in fast growing, *highly attractive* Puget Sound community 30 miles south of Seattle, seeks physical therapist for *in- and* out-patient therapy, orthopedic background helpful. Must be a graduate of a *PT* program; WA State license required.
Competitive wages with excellent benefits.
Contact **Human Resources** at **(206) 581-6-118**, or send resume to:

St. Clare Hospital
11315 Bridgeport Way SW
Tacoma, WA 98499-0998
EOE

COOK FOREMAN

The United States Penitentiary in Lompoc, CA has four (4) openings for cook Foreman. This is a Journeyman level position, requiring knowledge of cooking, meat cutting, vegetable preparation and baking. Experience in the areas of banquet halls or military dining facilities is also required.

Supervisory experience is also required as incumbents supervise 20-30 inmates per shift. The starting salary is $14.94/Hr. plus benefits, such as Health and Life Insurnace. for an application, call **(805) 736-2193 or write to: Human Resources Dept., 3901 Klein Blvd., Lompoc, CA 93436.** Public Law 100-238 prohibits appointment of individuals who are age 37 or older.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LIVE IN THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT!

Join a professional team committed to quality care. Applications are now being accepted for a full-time Physical Therapist or Physical Therapy Assistant for Los Alamos Medical Center's Physical therapy and Sports Center, serving primariy outpatient orthopedic and sports medicine caseload. Our medical center is licensed for 53 beds and is located just 35 miles from Santa Fe. Los Alamos is a short drive from Bandelier National Monument, Pecos Monument, Taos and the Indian pueblos. Los Alamos offers excellent skiing, golf, fishing and year round outdoor recreational opportunities. Enjoy the cool, dry climate and spectacular mountain scenery! Excellent salary and benefits.

Forward resume or contact:
LOS ALAMOS MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES
3917 WEST ROAD
LOS ALAMOS, NM 87544
505/662-4201

Changing Times.

Because of changes in the military community, Pentagon Federal Credit Union finds it necessary to change the operation of our Presidio branch office.

*Effective October 5**,
Pentagon Federal's Presidio branch
will be open Tuesday through Friday,
10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The Presidio branch will remain a full-service branch, offering complete teller and member service. Stop by today to see how we can serve you.

Pentagon Federal Credit Union
Distinguished Members. Proven Service.

Presidio Branch
Building 229

Toll-Free U.S.
1-800-633-5163

*As of this date, the branch will be closed on Mondays.

NCUA Pentagon Federal Credit Union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the U. S. government.

©1992 Pentagon FCU

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

Leaving the Service?

Chances are you need help learning how to dress for success in the civilian world. Avoid costly mistakes by seeking guidance NOW!

For your FREE initial consultation call

Joyce Edwards
Image Consultant

Phone: 415-346-4552
1003-B O'Reilly Avenue
The Presidio of San Francisco

Community Calendar

Activities for young people on the Presidio of San Francisco

Youth Services offers the following activities for the fall season. Karate classes meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 1331. Cost per month is $40. There is a ballet/jazz class held from 5-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1331. Cost is $40 per month. Piano lessons are being offered in Building 563. Cost is $8.50 for 1/2 hour instruction. Contact Pamela Kamatani at 387-6550 for more information. All above-mentioned classes are for ages 5-19. For more information on other classes, phone 561-5143.

Express your creativity by drawing with colors, medium

Explore a range of ideas, techniques and media to draw subject matter including live models, still lifes and personal symbols. This is a University of California Berkeley Extension class. The course is from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fridays beginning today in Building C at Fort Mason. Curious? Phone (510) 643-6903.

Just another wonderful West Coast weekend...

San Francisco's only live performance radio show, produced by KQED, broadcasts from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday in Building B at Fort Mason. Host Sedge Thompson brings together a diverse selection of guests and music from bluegrass to string quartets, plus news on upcoming activities. For additional information, phone 553-2213.

Art in the park for youngsters, elderly of San Francisco

``Fall Art in the Park'' for youths will be offered between 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 21. The free art classes will be held in the Carousel Room of the Sharon Art Studio of Children's Playground in Golden Gate Park. For additional information, call 753-5210. Also, seniors can learn to draw or paint in their own style at free art classes being given from 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Golden Gate Park Senior Center at 6101 Fulton Street. Any questions? Phone 666-7015.

Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Yeoman of the Guard' to begin Sept. 26

The Tower of London, with its sordid history, sets the tone for this story that tells of a hero imprisoned wrongly, his dramatic escape, true love and tender romance--all told through Sullivan's musical score of unprecedented scope and power. The play will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays beginning Sept. 26-Nov. 1. For more information, phone 752-9813.

Volunteers needed to help out at San Francisco Zoo

Does the idea of working with katydids, tarantulas and mantids make you ``buzz'' with excitement? If so, check out volunteering opportunities at the insect zoo. Volunteers care for live insects, interact with the public and assist with special events. Interested individuals are needed to work at least one day per week from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, phone 753-7068.

Celebrate September--the month of Hispanic heritage on post

The Presidio has witnessed 500 years of Hispanic heritage. Because of this, you are invited to the Presidio Army Museum for an historical presentation of Hispanic heritage as is relates to the Presidio. The tour will be conducted from 8-10 a.m. Thursday. There will also be an Hispanic luncheon at the Fort Scott Dining facility from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 1. An Hispanic dance featuring a live salsa band and a DJ will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 9 at the Golden Gate Club. Anyone who plays an instrument and would like to join in the jam session is welcome. For more information, phone Sgt. Ed Bonilla at 561-4578.

Join others for health, friendship with the annual Walktoberfest

There will be a walk from San Francisco to Marin County and back beginning at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 3. The start/finish point will be Marx Meadow in Golden Gate Park. Along the walk's path you will see many sight-seeing treasures, such as the Dutch Windmill, the Buffalo Range, Seacliff and much more. Check-in time for this fun event is 7:30-9 a.m.

Save-a-life CPR training could save a friend, family member

San Francisco Recreation and Park, the American Red Cross and UCSF are sponsoring a free CPR training class at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Candlestick parking lot. Participants are eligible to receive a free ticket to the noon time Giants game. For more information, phone 928-1307.

Army Community Services provides multitude of programs, services

The need for accurate information increases everyday as the Presidio downsizes its military and civilian forces. As organizations close, move or consolidate, it is often confusing to know where to turn next. Army Community Service, which is located in Building 103-B, is open from 7:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Mondays through Fridays to provide the following services:

Army Emergency Relief:

Provides emergency financial assistance to soldiers, active and retired, and their family members to prevent privation due to sudden and unforseen emergency situations. Assistance can include travel due to family emergency, necessary car repairs, initial rent and deposit and utility payments. Phone: 561-6090/5156.

Community Life Program:

Provides a program to improve the quality of life for the soldier and his/her family at the Presidio and sub-installations by establishing a channel of neighborhood mayors to inform, plan, coordinate and direct actions that will meet community needs. Phone: 561-4147.

Consumer Affairs & Financial Assistance Program:

Provides individual counseling and budget management programs. Also provides group instruction in money management, savings and credit. Informs consumers of trends and problems to be aware of when shopping. Coordinates with unit commanders for soldier enrollment in ``Hands Across the Presidio'' food basket program. Phone: 561-6090/5156.

Family Advocacy Program:

Provides crisis intervention, counseling, and referrals for family issues and stress-related problems. Classes offered are Stress Management Training, Parenting Classes and Change Management Training. Phone: 561-6090/5155.

Information, Referral and Follow-up Program:

Provides information about the Presidio military and civilian community resources, making referrals when necessary. Provides a series of community resource guides for counties within the Bay Area and the Presidio, covering topics such as child care, finances, housing, health care, job hotlines, education, job search assistance and many others. Phone: 561-6090/5256.

Job Search Resource Center:

Provides a variety of resources to assist in the downsizing and transitioning process of Presidio personnel. Services include a resource library, weekly brown bag seminars, computerized job banks, resume writing and SF 171 preparations, job announcements and mock interviews. Service are also coordinated with the Army Career and Alumni Program, Employment Development Department and Private Industry Council. Phone: 561-6090/5502.

Loan Closet:

Program provides temporary household items to military personnel and their family members who are either in- or out-processing from a unit or being assigned to quarters on the Presidio. Phone: 561-6090.

Relocation Assistance Program:

Provides pre-move and post-move counseling, education and information. Relocation Automated Information System provides computerized information on Army installations, along with the traditional hard-copy welcome packets. Phone 561-6090/5057.

Transition Assistance Coordinator:

Provides career and transition counseling, peer counseling and support groups. Conducts a series of seminars on skill building, motivation and interviewing. Phone: 561-6090/4143.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the appropriate program outlined above. In some cases, referrals will be made to civilian agencies to best meet the clients needs.

To assist all civilian employees, military personnel and their family members as the Presidio downsizes, the following programs and classes are scheduled:

JOB SEARCH RESOURCE CENTER
Place: ACS, Building 103-B
Time: Everyday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
POC: 561-5502

ARMY CAREER ALUMNI PROGRAM
Place: ACS, Building 103-B
Time: Monday 10 a.m.-4 p.m./Tuesday 9 a.m.-noon
Dates: Sept. 28, 29
POC: 561-6090

BROWN BAG SEMINAR
Place: ACS, Building 103-B
Time: Every Thursday at noon
POC: 561-6090
Thursday: Talent Tree Placement Agency

EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Place: ACS, Building 103-B
Time: Every Thursday, 1-4 p.m.
POC: 561-6090

JACK-IN-THE-BOX JOB ASSISTANCE CENTER
Place: ACS, Building 103-B
Time: Monday, noon-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon
POC: 561-6090

PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
Place: ACS, Building 103-B
Time: Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m.
Date: Wednesday, Sept. 30
POC: 561-6090

STRESS MANAGEMENT RESOURCE
Place: ACS, Building 103-B
Time: Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-noon
POC: 561-5155
Tuesday: Personal Stress Management
Sept. 29: Change Management

TRANSITION ASSISTANCE SEMINARS
Place: Building 35
Time: 10 a.m.-noon
POC: 561-4513
Wednesday: Conflict Management
Sept. 28-30: Management Job Loss Training
Monday, noon-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

PIP PRINTING
"YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP IN THE MARINA"
2459 LOMBARD STREET (ACROSS FROM B OF A)
346-4126
FAX 346-1628
$5.00 OFF — Any order of $25 or more with coupon — Offer Expires 10/31/92
10% OFF — Letterheads & Envelopes with coupon — Offer Expires 10/31/92
500 FREE — BUSINESS CARDS When you order 500 Business Cards — Offer Expires 10/31/92

CAMERON-JONES REALTORS, INC.
Worldwide Realty Services and Support
Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

Metal Stand In Black
★ 2 Shelf, 22x14x17
★ Twin Roll Casters
★ Ideal for TV, VCR & More
Limited To Stock On Hand
$19.95

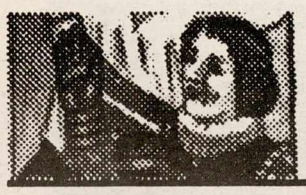
Desk 4 dr.
Oak or Walnut Finish
Many Styles
from $49.95

Chest Bed w/Spring Mattress
Full, queen King Available
Twin from $189.95

Best Buy In Town
SOLID OAK BUNK BED
3" Turn Posts
Frame Only
Includes Ladder, Guardrail
Can be made into two beds
Reg. $399.
NOW
$189

Mattress Each Piece Sold In Sets Only
Twin from $39.50
Full from $44.50
Many More Grades & Prices
5 yr. Warranty Twin Set $89.95
10 yr. Warranty Twin Set $119.95
15 yr. Warranty Twin Set $159.95
Super Extra Firm
25 or 30 yrs. Up to 1,230 coils

424 9th St. S.F. 861-3895 (between Bryant & Harrison)
Huge Selection 'Financing Available'
Open: Mon-Sat 10-6:30 Sun 12-5 Closed Wed
EASY PARKING WE DELIVER
Ask us about our military discounts.
AA Furniture Co.



Miller Genuine Draft

invites you to the 26th annual .

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE®

September 5th 'til October 11th

Six weekends plus Labor Day
Ten in the morn 'til six in the 'eve

Novato
Marin County

From 101 or I-80 take Hwy 37 to the Black Point exit

- **TOAST** the Harvest with Queen Elizabeth I and her Royal Court.
- **FEAST!** Delight in hearty food and drink!
- **CHEER** battling knights on horseback in armored jousts!
- **DISCOVER** rare hand-made crafts.
- **APPLAUD** spirited music, rousing theatre and country dance on six Elizabethan stages.
- **SALUTE** 15 parades daily criss-crossing 30 oak-shaded acres.

$2.00 Discount

. . . for ticket information call:

1-800-52-FAIRE

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is a program of The Living History Centre, a California not-for-profit cultural and educational corporation. ©1992 Living History Centre.

Adult	**$14.50** *($16.50 at gate)*	____	Adult	@ $14.50 =	____
Child	$ 7.50 *(ages 3-11)*	____	Child	@ $ 7.50 =	____
Fairever Pass	$75.00 *($90.00 at gate)*	____	Passes	@ $75.00 =	____
Student/Senior/Military	$13.50*	____	S/S/M	@ $13.50 =	____
**(must show valid I.D. at gate)*			*Handling Charge*		$2.00
			Grand Total		____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone ( ) _____ ❑ Check ❑ Amex ❑ Visa ❑ M/C

Card N° _____ Exp. ____/____

Authorized Signature _____

MIL Send payment to: **Living History Centre, Box B, Novato, CA 94948**

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Advertise in our Employment Section in

STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9097

SUMMER SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

1/2 OFF Only $24 (Reg $48.00)
COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH or AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
(Evacuate & Recharge) Freon or Coolant Extra
Must Present Coupon

We Recycle Freon To Protect The Environment

GAGE Automotive
Auto Air Conditioning
Heater & Electrical Specialists
1441 BUSH 771-1933
Between Van Ness & Polk

SICK GROUT? FREE PER ESTIMATE

TILE REGROUTING

Cleaning, replacing, sealing, refurbishing, change color without removing old grout.
NO JOB OVER $300.

Call The GROUT DOCTOR 415-239-2566

Army Emergency Relief:
There for you during trying times

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

When a crisis or emergency hits, it sometimes leaves people not knowing where to turn to for help.

For service members, that problem is partially solved by the existence of Army Emergency Relief Offices on almost every installation. The AER Office, in Building 103-B here, provides financial assistance to relieve emergency situations which arise suddenly and need immediate attention.

Sharon Thomas, the assistant AER officer, is the person behind this promise.

Her job puts her face-to-face with people in need of help on an almost day-to-day basis.

``It's a great feeling to assist a fellow human being through a difficult period in their lives,'' she said.

Situations can vary from a death in the family to unexpected vehicle repairs.

``We look upon each and every loan on an individual case-by-case basis,'' Thomas explained.

Thomas, a native of Bismark, North Dakota, has only been on the Presidio since Aug. 19, but brings more than five years of experience with her to the job. Prior to the Presidio, Thomas worked at AER offices at Stuttgart, Germany and Fort Devons, Mass.

``I'm very fortunate that I enjoy my work,'' said Thomas. ``Not many people have the opportunity to do what they love for a living.''

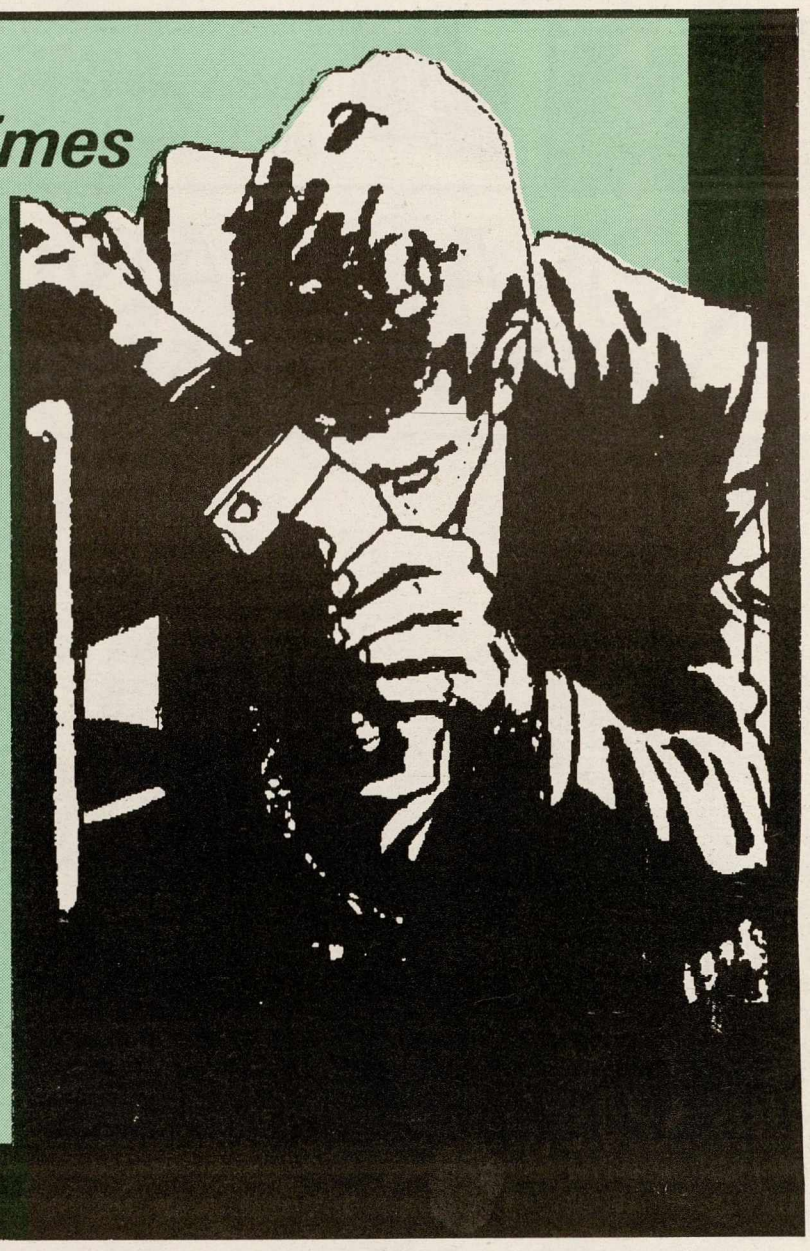
Some of Thomas' responsibilities include interviewing and counseling applicants to determine the reason assistance is needed. If the problem does not fall within the realm for which AER can provide assistance, applicants are referred to other agencies which may be able to help.

``The most important thing that I can do is empathize with the person I am trying to assist,'' she said.

``I try to place myself in their position," she continued, "so they know they are being heard. I know that tomorrow I could be in the same position that they are currently in.''

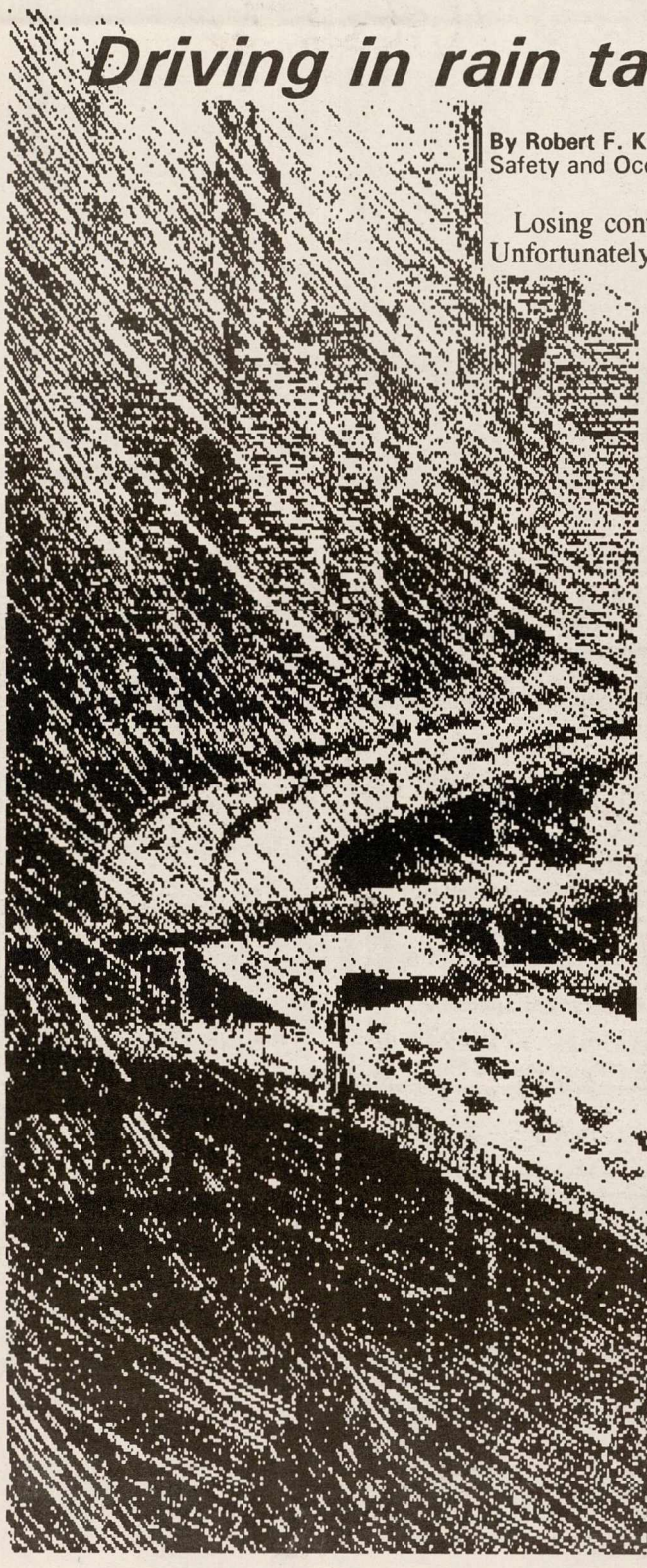
Assistance is available to active duty service members and their families, widows and orphans; members of the reserve components on continuous active duty; and retired Army personnel, and their family members.

The AER Office also has a secondary program which provides educational assistance for undergraduate studies by spouses and family members of active, retired or deceased Army personnel.



Safety

Driving in rain takes special skill, care



By Robert F. Kephart
Safety and Occupational Health Manager

Losing control of your car on wet pavement is a frightening experience. Unfortunately, it can happen easily unless you take preventive measures.

In all sorts of rain, you can prevent skids by driving slowly and carefully, especially on curves. Steer and brake with a light touch. When you need to stop or slow, do not brake hard or lock the wheels and risk a skid, but maintain mild pressure on the brake pedal. If your car has drum brakes, proceed cautiously through deep puddles to avoid saturating the brake linings.

If you do find yourself in a skid, remain calm, ease your foot off the gas, and carefully steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go. Avoid using your brakes. This procedure, also known as ``steering into the skid,'' will bring the back end of your car into line with the front.

If skids on wet pavement are frightening, hydroplaning is completely nerve-wracking! Hydroplaning happens when the water in front of your tires builds up faster than your car's weight can push it out of the way. The water pressure causes your car to rise up and slide on a thin layer of water between your tires and the road. At this point, your car can be completly out of contact with the road, and you are in danger of skidding or drifting out of your lane.

To avoid hydroplaning, keep good tread on your tires and replace them when necessary, slow down when roads are wet, and stay away from puddles. Try to drive in the tire tracks left by the cars in front of you.

If you find yourself hydroplaning, do not brake or turn suddenly. This could easily throw your car into a skid. Ease your foot off the gas until the car slows and you can feel the road again. If you need to brake, do it gently with light pumping actions. However, a good defensive driver adjusts his or her speed to the wet road conditions in time to avoid having to use any of these measures!

One in eight drivers meet by accident

One in every eight drivers will be involved in a motor vehicle accident this year, according to the National Safety Council. That may mean you! Are you prepared? Would you know what to do and what questions to ask? Since most people are reasonably upset after an accident, the National Safety council offers this list of 11 easy steps to remember:

*Stop your vehicle if it is clear, safe and legal.

*Move the vehicle out of the traveled roadway. (In some states it is against the law to move the vehicle from the place where the accident occurred.

*Turn off the ignitions of the cars involved.

*Make a first aid check of all the persons involved in the accident.

*Call the police and, if necessary, emergency medical services.

*Mark the scene of the accident with flares or retroflective triangles.

*Gather the names of all persons in the motor vehicle and people who witnessed the accident.

*Make a quick diagram of where the vehicle occupants were seated and indicate the vehicle's direction of travel and lane. Also note the date, time and weather conditions.

*Ask to see the other driver's license and write down the number.

*Exchange insurance company information. Do not discuss ``fault'' or make statements about the accident to anyone but the police.

*Get a copy of the police report of the accident from the local precinct.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

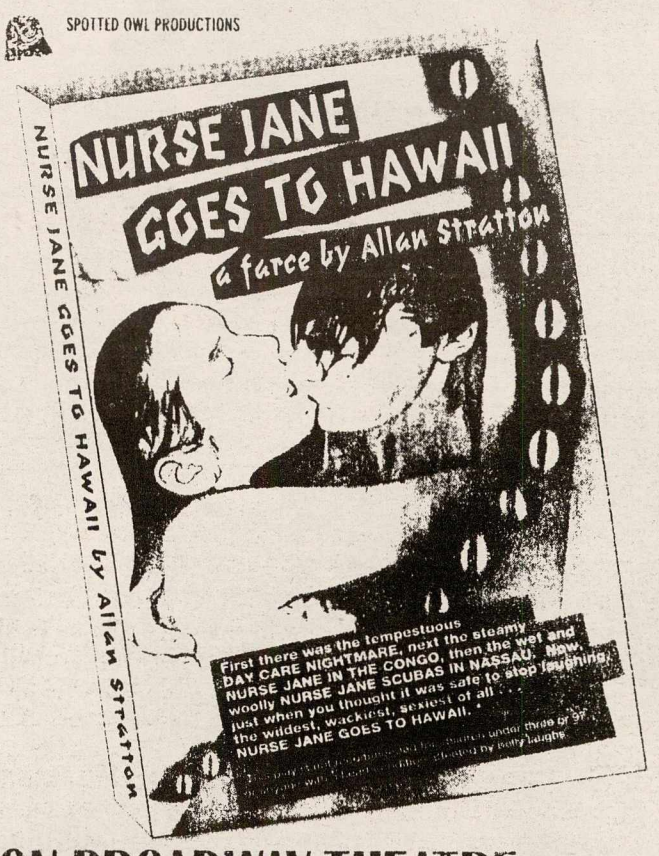
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

SPOTTED OWL PRODUCTIONS



ON BROADWAY THEATRE 435 BROADWAY (NR COLUMBUS)

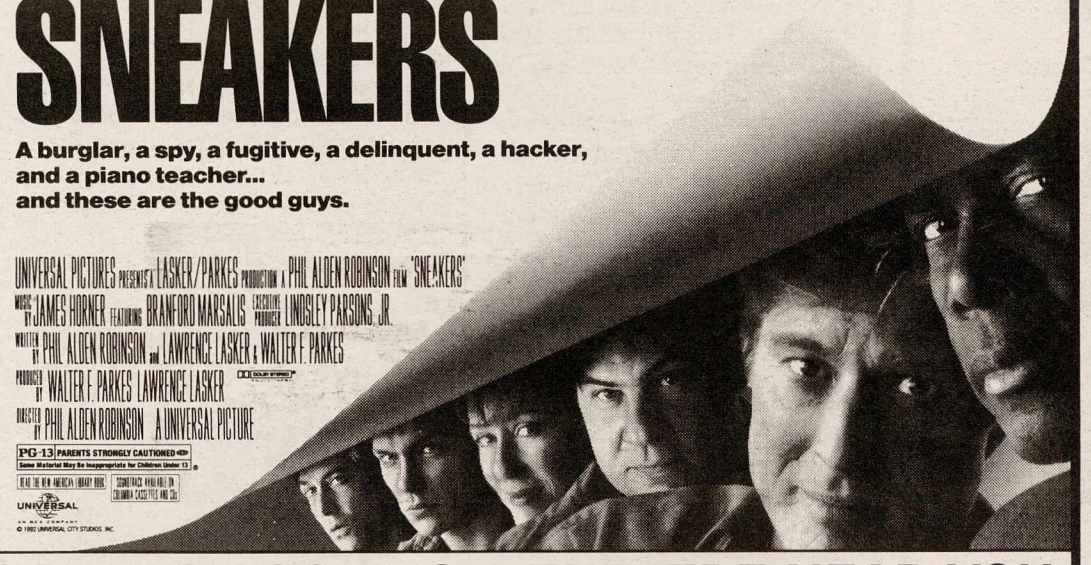
OPENING NIGHT GALA-SEPTEMBER 12 PREVIEWS: SEPTEMBER 9-11
PERFORMANCES: SEPTEMBER 13-OCTOBER 18 THURS-SAT 8PM AND SUN 3PM

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "FIELD OF DREAMS"

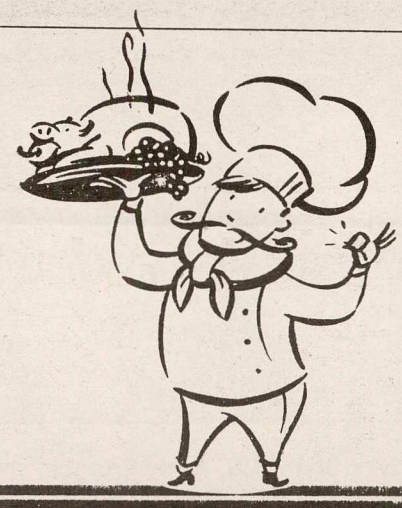
ROBERT REDFORD
DAN AYKROYD
BEN KINGSLEY
MARY McDONNELL
RIVER PHOENIX
SIDNEY POITIER
DAVID STRATHAIRN

SNEAKERS

A burglar, a spy, a fugitive, a delinquent, a hacker, and a piano teacher... and these are the good guys.



COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Lobster Special

Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

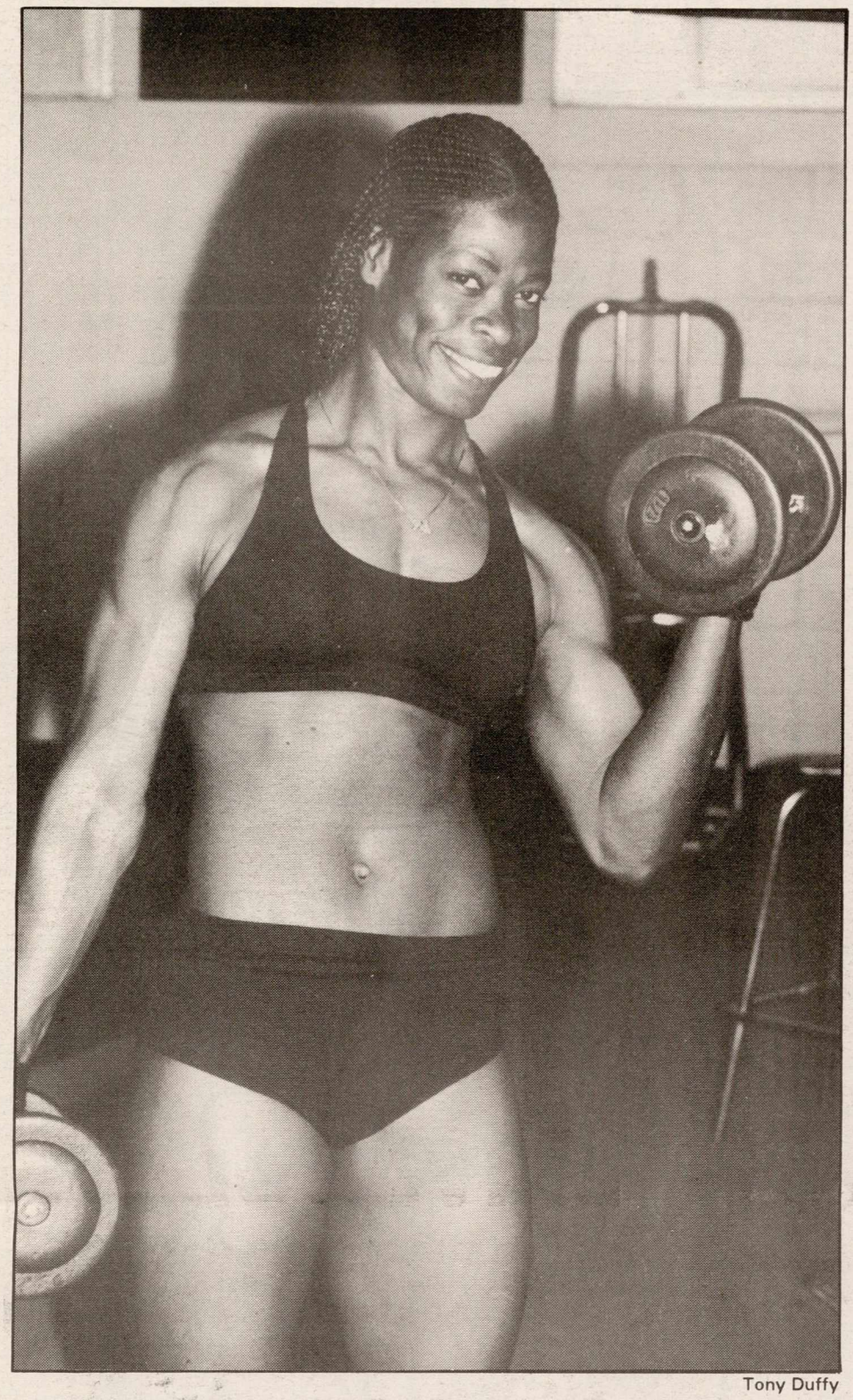
We'll see you soon...
Please make reservations $13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677

ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER

"STAR PRESIDIAN"

CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097



Tony Duffy

Spc. Ruth Morris, a Sixth U.S. Army Protocol soldier, runs through one of the exercises that is part of her weight training regime.

Soldier graces pages of fitness magazine

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

It feels great to be recognized nationwide in the media for more than one sport. Just ask the Presidio's Spc. Ruth Morris, Sixth U. S. Army protocol, who has decided to return to her bodybuilding training.

Muscle and Fitness magazine, a national publication with ties to professional bodybuilding contests and cable television programs, printed an article in its September issue titled ``Meet the Elite,'' about women track and field athletes who use weight training as part of their regimen.

Of the six women featured, guess who was selected as the best bodybuilding physique in track and field.

Ruth who? Spc. Morris? The same Spc. Morris who works as an administration specialist for the command group, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army?

Yes, Muscle and Fitness, widely known for its analysis of bodybuilding techniques and physiques, selected Morris as having the ``best bodybuilder physique'' among the world's female track and field athletes.

Morris, who reached the quarter finals in the Olympics in 1988 and again in Spain in 1992, was mentioned alongside the likes of Jackie Joyner-Kersee, best all-around athlete; Gail Devers, best hurdler physique; and Florence Griffith Joyner, named sleekest physique.

The Army's only two-time Olympian in track and field was also recognized by the magazine for winning the Army Bodybuilding Contest in July, 1991.

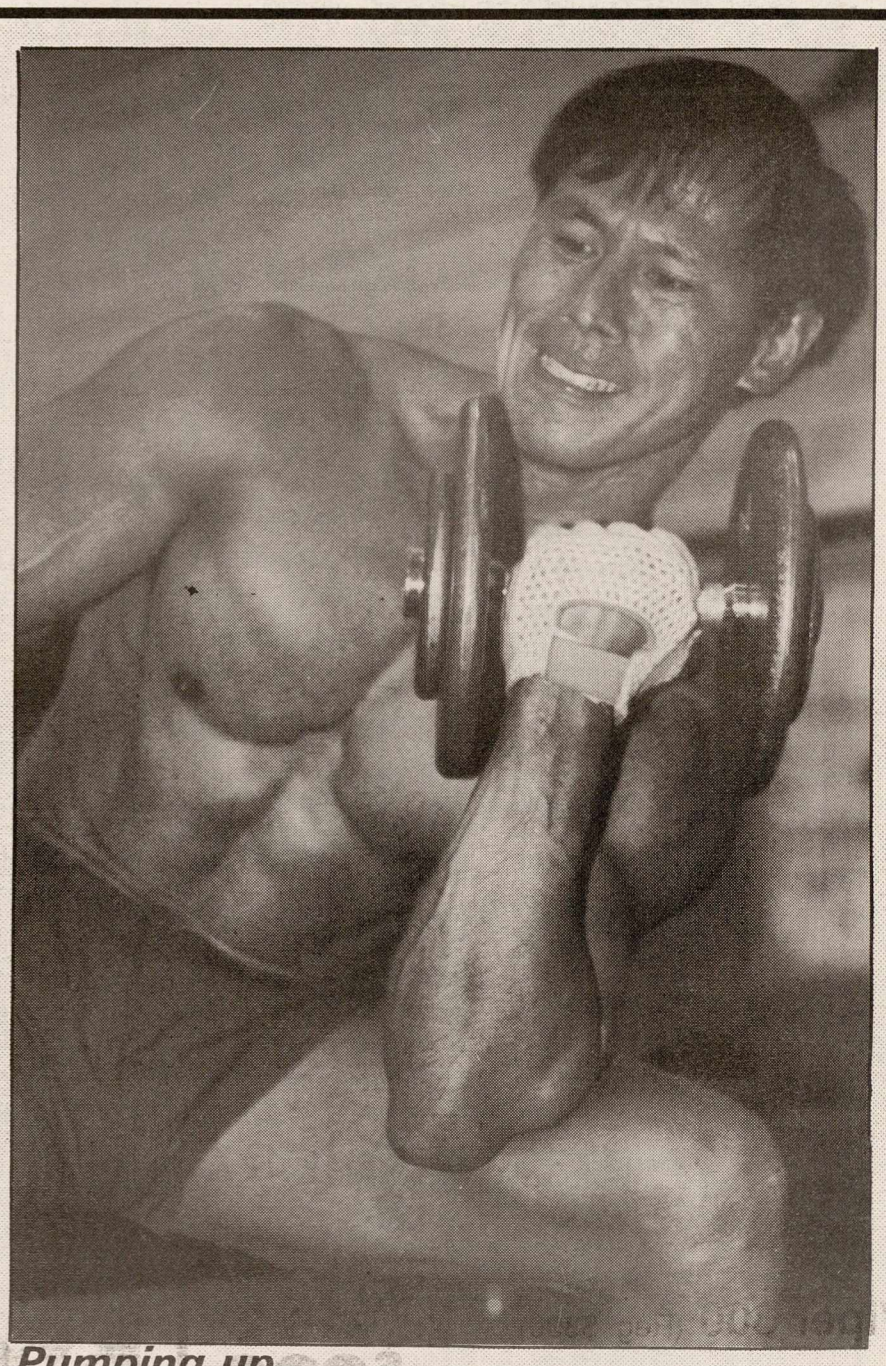
``It only takes me a month of training to get ready for bodybuilding,'' Morris said.

She said she plans to be ready to compete by November.

``The contest I'm working for is the Iron Man and Iron Maiden contest in Fontana, Calif., Dec. 5,'' Morris said. She'll compete in the heavyweight division.

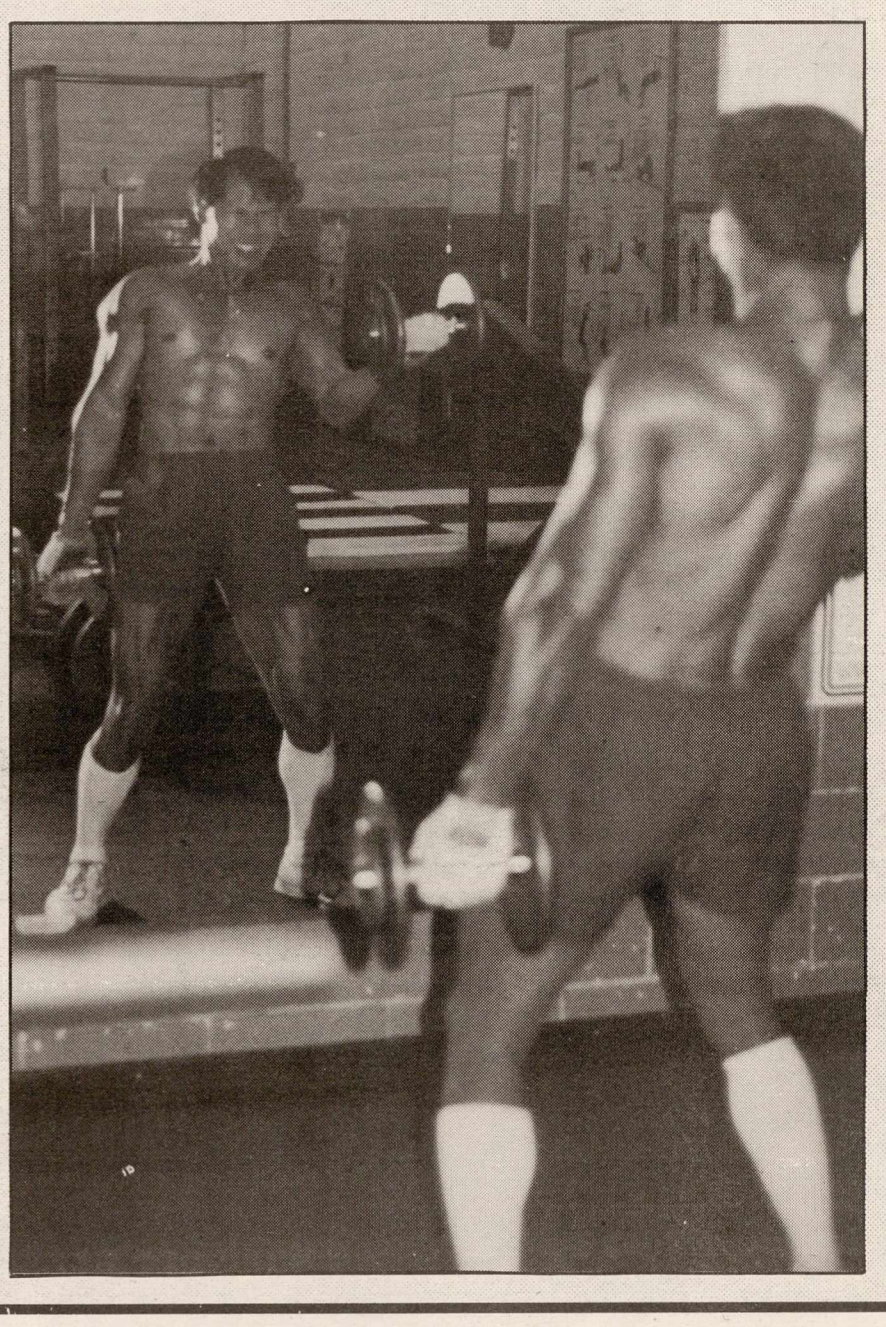
``I'm taking two extra months to prepare for it. My hardest part will be dieting--that's going to be a killer.''

She said bodybuilding is based on the judges'interpretation of what the perfect body is supposed to be. She expects to be among the top three finishers in the contest.



Pumping up

Wayne Chow, a maintenance worker at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, sculpts his body at Gym Number One, Building 63. Chow won first place in the Master's Division of the Mr. California bodybuilding contest last year. He says that he's considering adding a second trophy to his collection this year. The gymnasiums on post offer a variety of both free weights and Nautilus equipment for use.



Presidio Theatre

Tonight
Universal Soldier **(R)**

Saturday
Unlawful Entry **(R)**

Sunday
Sister Act **(PG)**

Monday
Alien 3 **(R)**

Sept. 25
Prelude To a Kiss **(PG)**

All films begin at 7 p.m.

Charles Farruggia

Bridging the old, new worlds

Christopher Columbus, Queen Isabella, a member of the Queen's court and a Native American act out their roles surrounding Columbus' historic landing in the New World during the nation's official Columbus Day quincentenary celebration in San Francisco Sept. 26-Oct. 12.

CAR SECURITY-ALARMS

VIPER® AUTO SECURITY

Viper's War Against Thiefs

Viper 300 (Reg. $399) **$249**

Viper 500 (Reg. $449) **$299**

- (2) 150' RF Remote Controls
- Viper Shock Sensor
- 120+ dB High Power 6 Tone "Revenger" Siren
- Multi-Function LED Indicator
- Scan Deterrant

FREE FLASHING LIGHT
FREE GLASS SENSOR
FREE INSTALLATION
LIFETIME WARRANTY

HORNET Auto Security Systems

- (2) Long Range Remote
- Shock Sensor
- Panic Mode
- 120 dB Siren Reg. $250

$99 ***FREE INSTALLATION***

CAR STEREO SPECIALS

BAZOOKA "Bass Tubes" Starting at **$169**
JBL Speakers Starting at **$99**
CARVER Amplifiers Starting at **$129**
PIONEER 4" Speakers **$24 Pair**
SONY AM/FM Cass.Pull-Out (Reg. $349) **$229**

CLASSIC
CAR STEREO & ALARMS

650 POLK ST. at EDDY
SAN FRANCISCO
292-4949
776-FIXS
HRS: 9:30-6:00 (MON-SAT)

AUTO & TRUCK FLEET PRICES TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

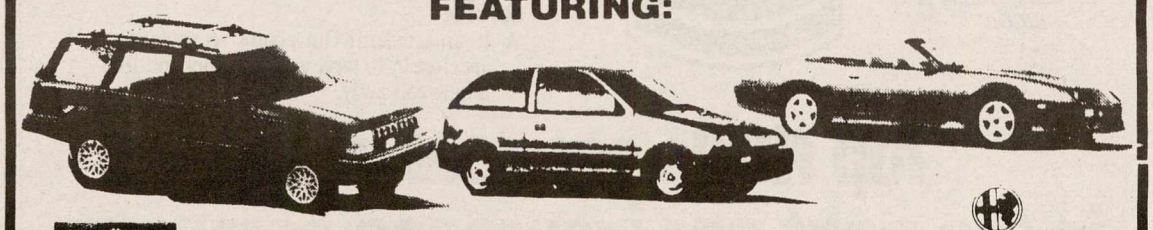
EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO ***1900.00***

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT
"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:



Jeep Eagle Chevrolet Geo NISSAN Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI
ASK FOR ME
444-0055

12TH & HARRISON OAKLAND

RICHARDSON
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Castrol GTX®

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
- Includes pads, turn rotors
- Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)

Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 9/30/92

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 **Special $45**
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 9/30/92

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 9/30/92

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 9/30/92

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A + rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.
★ Need special coverage? GEICO offe s custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.
★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO
The Military Insurance Experts

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076

WOMEN 2000
FACING THE NEW REALTIES

TOPICS
Self-Empowerment • Women and Leadership
Marketing Yourself • Balancing Work and Life
Fears and Choices

Saturday, September 26, 1992
8:30am - 3:00pm • $55
Walnut Creek United Methodist Church
1543 Sunnyvale Avenue, Walnut Creek, CA

CO-SPONSORED BY:
JFK University School of Management • Junior League of Oakland-East Bay, Inc. • The Center for Career and Life Exploration

(510) 256-0884 for Information

EAST BAY'S OPTICAL OUTLET

DESIGNER FRAMES FOR LESS
UP TO 50% OFF

Weekly specials on contacts and eye exams start at $99.
MediCal and other insurances accepted
not valid with other offers

IRIS OPTIQUE
4172 Piedmont Ave.
Oakland
654-4747

IRIS
David Schneider, O.D.

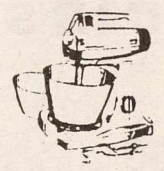
Iris Optometric Center
2015 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley
549-2020

HELPFUL HOME HINT
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service

BROOM VAC

Royal



Phils Electric
Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

Jewish New Year schedule announced

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be observed from sunset Sept. 27 through sunset Sept. 29.

The Jewish New Year has its own distinctive characteristics. It is a profoundly serious day, during which Jews come together to pray, to examine their behavior and their relationship to God and to each other. It is also a time to remember the past and dedicate themselves to the future.

It is the first of the Yonim Noraim, ``Days of Awe,'' a 10-day period of repentance culminating in the Day of Atonement--the most ancient and sacred day of the Jewish calendar. This year it begins at sunset Oct. 6, and concludes at sunset Oct. 7. The most important symbol of the Rosh Hashanah observance is the Shofar (or Ram's Horn), which is sounded during worship in the synagogue. The sacred services at dusk on Yom Kipper day are concluded with the sound of the Shofar.

All Jewish soldiers and family members are invited to attend High Holy Days religious services at the synagogue of their choice in San Francisco. To make reservations, phone Ruth Callmann at 567-2830.

Schedule

Catholic Mass

Chapel of Our Lady
Building 45
5 p.m. Saturdays
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital
10:15 a.m.

Protestant Services

Main Post Chapel
Building 130
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Sundays

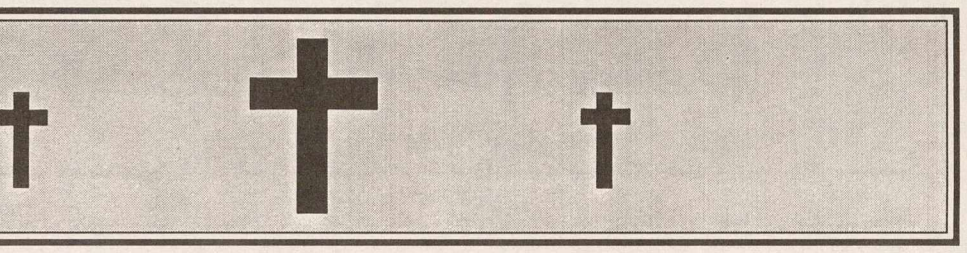
Gospel Service

Letterman U.S. Army Chapel
11:15 Sunday

Sunday Schools

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Catholic Sunday School
Religious Activities Center
11:30 a.m. Sundays

Protestant Bible School
Religious Activities Center
9:30 a.m. Sundays



Call 421-9097 CLASSIFIEDS Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`68 Corvette Roadster
Red, 90% restored, Lots of new parts, No numbers (415) 399-0430 weekends.

`87 NISSAN PULSAR
FOR SALE, T-Top, 5-spd., no air, excel. cond., $3,800 Call 561-4489 (W) 571- 8754 (H)

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED

Jobs Are Available!
Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

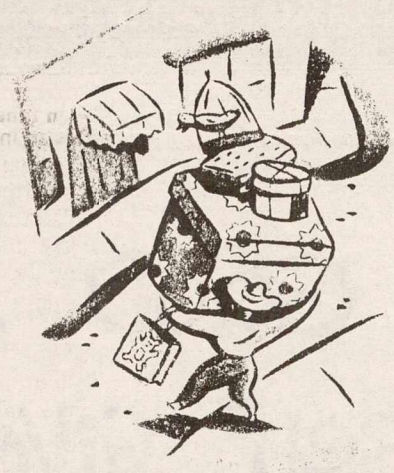
MISCELLANEOUS

Ring Found
Ring found on Presidio Call 928-9123

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Host an exciting home lingerie show at no charge and recieve free gifts, discounts, lingerie, and more...We have exotic lotions, oils, and "kamma sutra" products! (For more info / or a free catalog: 1 800-640-5439)
REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

MISCELLANEOUS

DESERT STORM (707) 446-7668
1991 TOPPS bubblegum card set. 300 cards and stickers. An encyclopedic record of the allied coalition deployment in the Persian Gulf. Cards contain statistical data and photos of military hardware, biographical information on military and civilian leaders and historically significant dates. Extremely rare and in mint condition. Paid $45, asking $30. Will trade for MRE.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

FIRST THE PAIN SPREADS THROUGH YOUR CHEST.

THEN IT SPREADS THROUGH YOUR FAMILY.

Next time you tell yourself that your high-cholesterol diet and smoking are no one's business but your own, think about the people who love you. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

SFSU

San Francisco State University Extended Education

TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM

Short, intensive courses in concepts, technology and management of voice and data systems

Fall courses begin Sept. 12

- an industry with service and sales of over $100 billion per year
- every office needs someone who is "telecommunications literate"

Choice of locations: Evenings downtown/Saturdays on campus
For catalog and registration information call: (415) 338-1207
San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave., SF, CA 94132

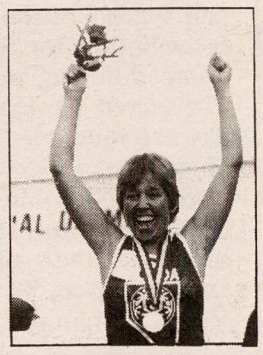
SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL

New Fall Clothes?
Complete the 90s look
with a new pair of glasses

SALE
SALE
SALE

2248 Chestnut Street
corner of Avila, in the Marina
922-7500

TOGETHER WE WIN®

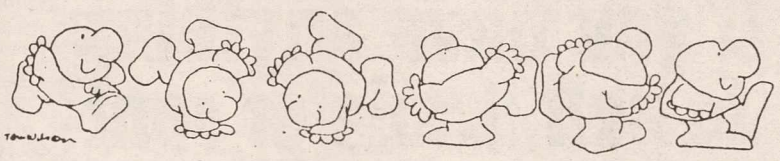


SPECIAL OLYMPICS
Celebrating 25 years!
Support Special Olympics through your local Combined Federal Campaign

Special Olympics #0872

SICK and TIRED of JOB LAYOFFS, CUTBACKS, TRANSFERS, LOW WAGES
TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE -
Come look at this opportunity where you can achieve financial independence.
Call Mr. Fair at (510) 577-3504 for an appointment

Feel Good About Yourself... Give Blood



$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

JOHN D. HODSON (USAF Judge Advocate, Retired) (Former Travis AFB Area Defense Counsel)
AND
SAMUEL C. MULLIN III (Major, USAF Reserve) (Former Civil Litigation Lawyer, Sacramento)

Need a civilian lawyer?
Forget the yellow pages!
— Call —

Hodson & Mullin
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
595 Buck Avenue, Suite C
Vacaville, CA 95688 • (707) 452-9606

MILITARY LAW - FAMILY LAW - BANKRUPTCY - PERSONAL INJURY - CIVIL LITIGATION
LANDLORD/TENANT - PROBATE & WILLS - SMALL BUSINESS - CRIMINAL DEFENSE - LABOR LAW

- Evening and Weekend Appointments Available -

Buckle Up
Avoid the summertime blues

VCR TUNE-UP
ONE DAY SERVICE
- CLEAN VIDEO HEADS
- CLEAN AUDIO HEADS
- CLEAN TAPE GUIDES AND ROLLERS
- LUBRICATES AS REQUIRED
- CHECK BELTS
- AC LEAKAGE TEST
- BETA OR VHS

$39.95
Only with Coupon • Expires 9/30/92
FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL REPAIRS

OPEN 10AM-6PM
MON.-SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY
826-0732

ΩMEGA TV
1791 CHURCH ST. @ 30TH

FACTORY AUTHORIZED TV AND VCR REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WASHINGTON STATE

PER CAPITA INCOME RANKS HIGH

Just outside of Spokane, a community boasts the second highest per capita income in the state. Join four successful physicians in this clinic and you will see your practice take off. Your skills in family medicine are needed to provide full range services to residents of the county. Your call will be 1 in 4. Close to Spokane you will enjoy numerous recreational and cultural activities - - skiing, hunting, fishing as well as the arts, zoo and sports. Destination resorts in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho are just one hour away. This community offers a great lifestyle for you and your family - plus a secure financial future. For more information please send your CV/DD214 to**Merritt, Hawkins & Associates, 222 W. Las Colinas Blvd., Suite 250 Irving, TX 75067 or call Andrew Cole at (800) 288-1210. Please reference 1447.**

NEVADA

NO STATE INCOME TAX AND LESS GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION

Just outside of Reno lies a community that needs your services. Join two successful physicans in this outpatient clinic and you will be guaranteed a bounteous salary plus incentive package. The autonomy will allow you to practice a full range of family medicine excluding obstetrics with a patient base that will offer you compliance and continuity. Numerous recreational activities include horseback riding, hunting and fishing as well as cultural arts available in Reno. Destination resorts such as Lake Tahoe with its 13 Alpine ski areas are just 2.5 hours away. This community offers a safe and hospitable lifestyle for you and your family, plus a secure financial future. For more information please send your CV/DD214 to**Merritt, Hawkins & Associates, 222 W. Las Colinas Blvd., Suite 1920, Irving, TX 75067 or call Andrew Cole at (800) 288-1210. Please reference 1461.**

Retail Management

The New KFC.

In the New KFC, we are asking all Restaurant General Managers to do a better job of satisfying customers, coaching their teams and increasing controllable profits. When this happens, they should feel more than just a pat on the back, they should see a difference in their bank account...this is the thinking behind our Restaurant General Manager Bonus Plan.

If you are currently a member of the management team in a food service or retail environment, and are considered by your organization to be a great performer, we want to talk to you about management career opportunities at KFC in the following area:

- **Los Angeles**
- **Orange Co.**
- **Riverside**
- **San Bernardino**
- ***Albuquerque, N.M.***
- **San Diego**
- **No. California**
- **Portland, OR**
- **Phoenix, AZ**
- ***Boise, ID***

KFC offers one the best compensation packages in the industry. Please forward your resume, in confidence to: **KFC, Human Resources Manager, 3100 Lake Center Dr., Suite 200, Santa Ana, CA 92704.**

KFC PEPSICO

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cody, WY

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
Experience Yellowstone

Seeking physical therapist interested in outpatient clinic and newly opened rehab unit. PT-owned company offers progressive salary and benefits:

- Generous continuing education benefits
- Health, life, disability insurance
- Sign-on bonus
- Employer funded profit sharing/pension plan

East Gate to Yellowstone National Park. Outdoor recreational activities abound, including hunting, fishing, camping, and boating.

Call, send or fax resume today to:

Chuck Mangus, PT
North Platte Physical Therapy
1837 Madora, Douglas, WY 82633
(307) 358-9464
Fax: (307) 358-3990

NORTH PLATTE PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES, INC.

Reno, Nevada

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

The place to live. If you are looking for a relaxed working environment, we have an exceptional opportunity to coordinate and direct the largest program of its kind in northern Nevada. Contact:

Reno Sparks Back Program
Wanda Bradshaw
General Manager
3945 S. McCarran
Reno, NV 89502
(702) 827-2502
Fax: (702) 827-2550

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
JOIN THE ALASKAN ADVENTURE!

Our 25-bed acute and 19-bed long term care facility has a growing outpatient practice. Located on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska, we enjoy a temperate climate, breath-taking scenery, and stable economy.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- **21 paid days off per year**
- **medical/dental/vision/life insurance**
- **continuing education reimbursement**
- **$1,000 to $3,000 sign-on bonus based on commitment**
- **salary $36,000 to start for recent graduates, up to $50,000+ for more experience**

Write or call:

Kodiak Island Hospital & Care Center
1915 E. Rezanof Drive
Kodiak, AK 99615
(907) 486-3281, ext. 286

NURSE

REGISTERED NURSE

CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The California Correctional Institution, Tehachapi is testing for the classification of Registered Nurse:

Salary: RG A $2727 - $3276
RG B $2917 - $3515
RG C $3006 - $3612
RG D $3216 - $3876

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Require possession of the legal requirements to practice as a professional Registered Nurse in California. (Applicants who are in the process of securing approval of their qualifications by the California Board of Nurses will be admitted to the examination, but they must posess all legal requirements as determined by that Board before they will be considered eligible for appointment.) Send a completed state application, for 678, to **California Correctional Institution, P.O. Box 1031, Tehachapi, CA 93581, Attn: Personnel.** Applications are accepted on a continuous basis for this classification. An AA/EEO.

Mountain Region

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs
DIRECTOR AND STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hillhaven, a national leader in skilled nursing care and geriatric rehabilitation is seeking PTs, PTAs, OTs, and COTAs to strengthen our rehabilitation programs. We are recognized for our strong interdisciplinary team approach to maximize the patients functional independence with many of our facilities achieving significant discharge to home. Currently we have positions available in the following states:

Oregon	**Utah**	**Montana**	**Washington**
Colorado	**Western Nevada**	**Idaho**	**Wyoming**

Hillhaven offers significant potential for professional development and career growth. Positions involve direct patient care and program development.

We offer an excellent salary, sign-on bonus, newly designed benefits package for therapists and a generous continuing education allowance. Please send your resume and/or contact: **James Pagoage** or **Donna Proudfit, PT.**

HILLHAVEN

1148 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98401-2264
1-800-231-1532
EOE

PHARMACISTS

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR STABLE EMPLOYMENT... WE'VE GOT THE PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR CAREER PLANS!

Payless Drug Stores planned the Pharmacy department to be the focal point of their stores--and recognizes the value and expertise a Pharmacist contributes to store operation and consumer satisfaction.

Currently, Payless Drug Stores has over 500 stores in twelve western states and plans to open 40 more in 1992. Their continued expansion provides full time as well as part time opportunities for experienced licensed Pharmacists throughout the western states.

Payless Drug Store, provides their Pharmacists with a professional, patient-oriented work environment, a new state-of-the-art computer system and a comprehensive benefits package including: medical, dental & vision insurance; Pharmacy bonus program; profit sharing/retirement programs; 401K plan; and of course, advancement opportunities. To become a member of our Professional team call:

Washington State
Mark Mathews (206) 883-3110

Oregon/Idaho
Maureen Sather (503) 753-1223

Colorado/Utah
Suzanne Morrison (303) 340-3915

San Francisco Bay Area
Mary Oliver (510) 886-3893

Sacramento Area
Dick Martin (916) 971-1012

Central California/Nevada
Richard Kennedy (209) 227-4001

Southern California Area
Julie Bellenfant (714) 948-9686

Corporate Offic(800) 685-6119

Payless Drug Stores

Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAND OPENING
NEW SOMA LOCATION

Huge Bike Sale! Sept. 1-15

	Now	Save
Trek		
Jazz Synthesis *Hybrid*	$199.99	$40.00
800 *Affordable trail bike*	289.99	40.00
730 *Super commuter hybrid*	379.99	100.00
930 *Made In USA, CroMo frame & fork*	469.99	120.00
6000 *US Made aluminum frame*	499.99	190.00
Marin		
Muirwoods *Beefy frame, Shimano equipped*	$339.99	$70.00
Palisades Trail *Great entry level mtn. bike*	399.99	100.00
Rocky Ridge *Deore XT/DX aluminum*	899.99	200.00
With Mag 20 or Manitou suspension	1149.99	340.00
Indian Fire Trail *Deore XT, doub. butted alum*	999.99	210.00
With Mag 20 or Manitou suspension	1249.99	350.00
Accessories		
Shimano SPD Pedals *Clipless MTB pedals!*	$139.99	30.00
Zefal Mini Pump *Super small, super light*	16.99	5.00
Hollywood Trunk Racks *Carry 2 bikes*	39.99	10.00

Plus MUCH MUCH more!

START TO FINISH

Start to Finish
Your Bay Area Biking Shop™

Marina
2530 Lombard St.
at Divisadero
202-9830

South of Market
599 2nd St. at Brannan
243-8812
New Location

San Rafael
1619 4th St.
at G
459-3990

START TO FINISH

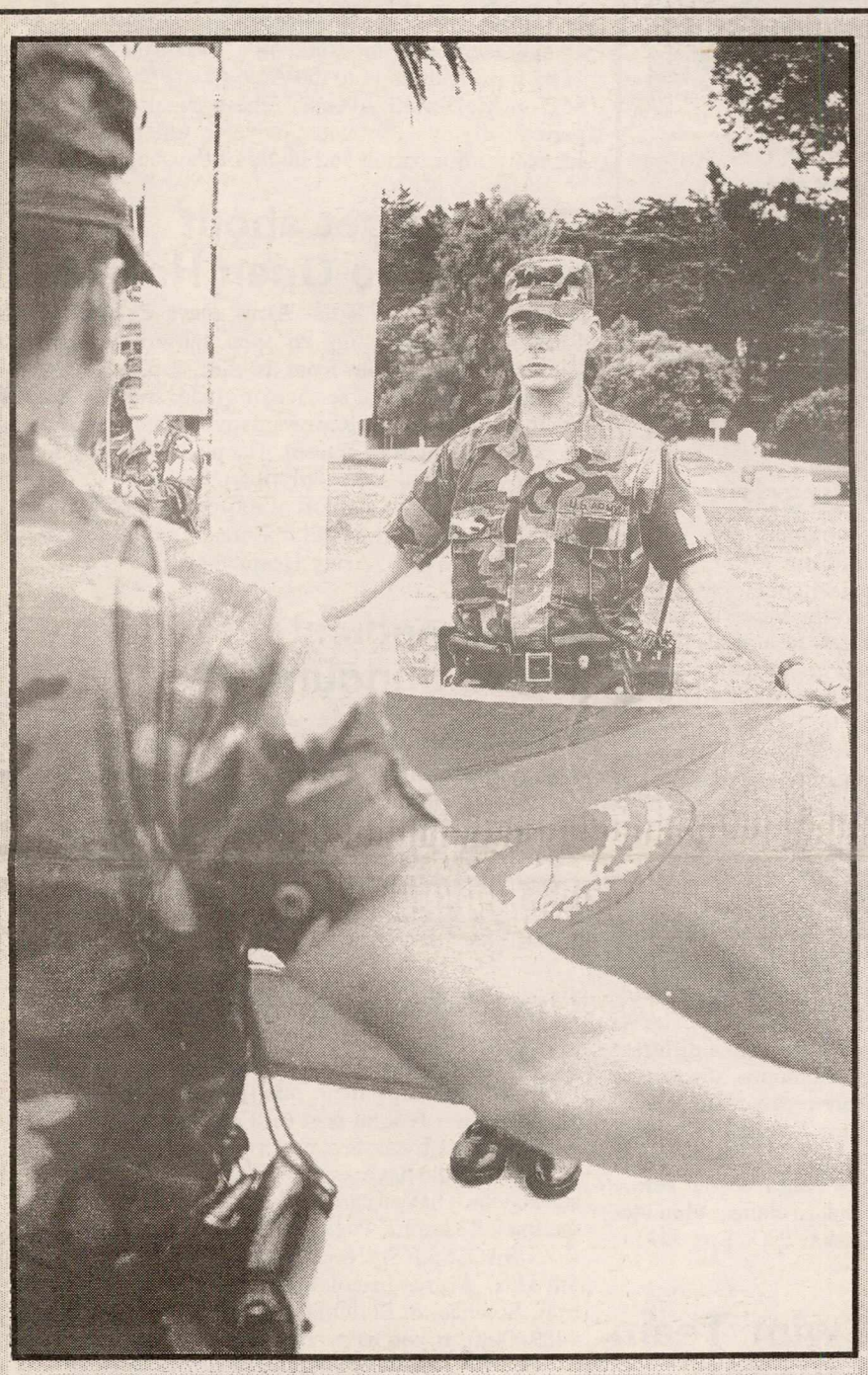
Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 33 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Sept. 25, 1992

Medic selected as top NCO 6

Musicians flex their muscles 7

Gym manager awarded medal 10



John W. McGarrah

POWs/MIAs honored

Presidio of San Francisco military policemen fold the flag of the National League of Prisoners of War/Missing in Action Families Monday. The flag was flown over the White House, the United States of America's departments of State, Defense and Veterans Affairs, the Selective Service System headquarters, the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial and Army installations worldwide. This was in recognition of the supreme contributions and sacrifices made by prisoners of war and those who continue to be missing. The simple, but solemn, black and white flag also honors the families of those soldiers and civilians who continue to wait for their loved ones, and diligently pursue the truth as to their final disposition.

Month celebrates contributions made by Hispanic-Americans

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

On Oct. 12, 1492, Cristoforo Colombo, an Italian sailor backed by Spain, discovered and lay claim to what would later become the United States of America. Almost 500 years later, in 1986, then President Lyndon B. Johnson and the U.S. Congress proclaimed there should be a Hispanic Heritage Week observed each year. In 1989, the observance was expanded to a month-long celebration.

Hispanic Heritage Month is currently underway through Oct. 15. The theme for this year's observance is ``500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992 - Contributing to America's Progress."

There is a widely held misconception that Hispanic-Americans are comprised only of one group - Americans of Mexican decent. This is not true. Though Mexican-Americans comprise the largest and oldest group in America, other groups include Puerto Ricans, Cuban Americans, Spanish, Dominicans, Latin Americans, and in certain instances - Filipino-Americans. The diversity of these lifestyles, languages, interests, beliefs, customs, and foods, add to the ethnic richness of American culture.

Thirty seven Hispanic-Americans have been awarded the Medal of Honor - this nation's highest military decoration. The medal was first awarded during the Civil War to two Hispanic-Americans, who were among the first to receive the medal. Hispanic-Americans have gone on to receive the Medal of Honor for actions during the Boxer Rebellion, World Wars I and II, the Korean conflict, and the Vietnam War. Hispanic-American men and women continue to serve with courage and distinction in today's armed forces. Soldiers of Hispanic descent served with honor in recent military operations in Grenada, Panama, and the Persian Gulf.

According to figures provided by the Department of Defense, almost 93,000 Hispanic-Americans currently wear the uniforms of the United States military. Overall, soldiers of Hispanic heritage account for 5.3 of all enlisted personnel and 2.2 of all officers.

Nationwide, it is estimated that by the year 2020, Hispanic Americans will be the largest cultural minority in the United States, accounting for almost 15 percent of the total population. Currently Hispanic-Americans number about 25 million people, or ten percent of this country's population.

Special events highlight month

An Hispanic Heritage Dance will be held from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Oct. 9 at the Golden Gate Club.

The dance is free and open to everyone 18 years and older.

Salsa Dulce, a salsa band, and a deejay will be the highlights. A dance contest will be held. Prizes for first, second and third place in salsa and merengue will be awarded. Please contact Sgt. Ed Bonilla at 561-4578 for more information.

Ray Mooren, a civilian employee belonging to Defense Intelligence Service, created a static display highlighting the contributions of Hispanic-Americans in the defense and building of our nation. The display is free, and all are invited to view it at Building 35, 1st Floor.

Other activities, such as the NCO Club, Officers' Club and post dining facilities will be having special events in commemoration of this most special month.

Soldiers memories honored with ceremony

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Two 864th Engineer Battalion soldiers died in separate and unrelated accidents recently.

Dead are Pfc. John Kenny, 26, of Omaha, Arkansas; and Pfc. Anthony Dye, 20, of Memphis, Tenn.

Kenny died as a result of injuries sustained in a single vehicle traffic accident while enroute to a permissive TDY. He is survived by his wife and son. He entered the Army in December 1987. Former stations before the Presidio of San Francisco included Fort Lee, Va.

Dye, who was attached to the unit for training purposes from Fort Lewis, Wash., died of injuries sustained in a training accident involving the unit's heavy equipment.

A memorial service was held to honor the memory of the two Sept. 10 at the San Clemente Island site where the engineers are currently training. The ceremony was officiated by Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Dolinger, Headquarters Command Battalion chaplain. Capt. Jay Mallery, the commander of Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, recited from the scriptures Psalm 23. The Sixth U.S. Army Band provided music for the memorial service.

The causes of both accidents are currently under investigation by civilian and military authorities.

Persons wishing to send cards or condolences to the Kenny family should send them to:

1524 C Pershing Drive
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129

John W. McGarrah

Campaign kicks-off

Presidio Combined Federal Campaign officials, including Col. James B. Byrnes, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army chief of staff (far left) meet with fellow San Francisco city and local CFC representatives at a gathering to kick-off this year's campaign for the Bay Area. It was held at the Old San Francisco Mint.

Enlisted Spouses' Club holds open house Oct. 5

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club will be hosting an Open House from 7 - 9 p.m. Oct. 5 at Building 1539 Pershing Drive for all enlisted members of all branches of the services and their spouses. For more information, call 922-5655.

DoD voting information center gives needed info

The Department of Defense Voting Information Center gives citizens the opportunity to reconnect by providing information on elections and recorded messages from governors, U.S. senators and members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Sixty days prior to an election, messages from candidates for these offices are also available. You may also utilize the system to leave a voice message for elected officials or to request information not otherwise available. If you call and your elected official has not left a message, you may leave one requesting his participation. In addition, the VIC provides a direct line to all Service Voting Action Officers who can provide assistance. For this information, call (DSN) 223-6500 or commercial (703) 693-6500.

Newcomers' orientation offered today on post

The Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison will conduct a newcomer's briefing from 9-10:30 a.m. beginning today in Building 103B. Every third Friday another briefing will be held. Free childcare is available. All children will be required to have current immunization cards. CDC registration fees are waived for the Newcomer's Program. Reservations are required. For more information or to register, call Rebecca Clemons or Rebecca Walton at 561-5057.

Girl Scout signup drive begins at the Presidio

Girls ages 5-17 are invited to sign up for troops now being formed. Please bring an adult to the Presidio Girl Scout House at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Building 563 on Ruger Street. For additional information, phone Jan Thiessen at 752-5574.

Would you like to be a child care provider?

The Family Child Care program needs dedicated people. A challenging course of professional training in child development will be provided. If running your own business and taking care of children is appealing to you, then consider enrolling. If your spouse is caring for other children in your home without certification, this is unauthorized child care. There will be an orientation briefing about the FCC program from 8-10 a.m. Oct. 7 in Building 103-B. Training will be from Oct. 16-22.

Post's pool changes hours starting Thursday

Effective Thursday, the post's swimming pool will be utilized by the Presidio Swim Team from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The pool will be closed to other patrons during this time. Otherwise, the following schedule will be in force: Mondays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-7:45 p.m. The pool will be closed from 3 to 4 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays, it will be open from noon-4 p.m. Adults only/Lap swim will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Open swimming will be held from 1-2:45 p.m. daily and again from 4-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The pool will be closed during holidays.

Processing point for claims changes in October

Military families who live in California, and who receive care under the standard CHAMPUS program from providers who aren't part of the CHAMPUS Prime and CHAMPUS Extra networks, will send their claims to a different claims processing point beginning next month. If you have a standard CHAMPUS claim for care received on or after Oct. 1, 1992, you should submit to: Foundation Health Federal Services; Claims Department; P.O. Box 1810; Rancho Cordova, Calif. 95670. For care received before Oct. 1, 1992, patients who have standard claims submit to: Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska; P.O. Box 34311; Seattle, Wa. 98124-1311.

Presidio Youth Swim Team hosting season try-outs

The Presidio Youth Swim Team will begin try-outs for the 1992/93 season beginning at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 5 and 7. Team membership is open to youth between the ages of 6-16 who are military dependents. To qualify for the team, each swimmer must be able to swim, at a minimum, the full length of the Presidio pool with some degree of competence. The purpose of the swim team is to improve swimmer's competence and ability in strokes already acquired, and not for those who require actual swim lessons. For additional information, phone Maj. Mike Koplin at 561-4224 or 929-7839. Also, if there is anyone interested in becoming an assistant coach, contact Koplin at the above-mentioned numbers.

Update on yards of the month winners for August

The following individuals were omitted from an article in the *Star Presidian* which highlighted those whose yards were chosen as August's outstanding yards of the month here on post: Capt. Place at 958 Lincoln Boulevard; Sgt. Fraser at 1537-C Pershing; Spc. Nickolson at 1568-E Pershing; and Petty Officer Second Class Tim Landers. Congratulations to you all!

Pacific Bell telephone books available now

The 1992-93 San Francisco white and yellow pages are now available for pick-up at the Publications Stockroom in Building 1182. They are for official government offices whose phone numbers begin with the prefix ``561''. Hours of operation for the stockroom are 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. The phone number is 561-2631.

Disposal of small metal appliances

Small metal appliances and other metals may be disposed of by turning them in to the Auto Crafts Shop in Building 662 on McDowell Avenue. These metals are picked up periodically by a contracted recycler. Call 561-5521/3441 for more information and hours of the shop.

Don't forget about the Retiree Open House!

In conjunction with the Army Days Celebration, the Presidio will be hosting an open house at the Officers' Club's main ballroom from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 9. All retirees, regardless of service or grade, and their families are invited to attend. Representatives from many government agencies will be present. The post ID card facility and the Provost Marshal Registration Office have set aside the open house time for support of retirees only. Additionally, there will be a mini-health fair conducted by members of the Letterman U.S. Army Hospital staff.

MOS/medical retention board announced

All soldiers (except those with approved retirements, bars to reenlistment, pending administrative elimination and approved early outs are not required to be evaluated) who have permanent profiles with a numerical factor of 3 or 4 will be mandatorily referred for evaluation to an MMRB. Soldiers having these factors, *who have not been* referred to an MMRB, must contact the Military Personnel Operations Branch at 561-2151/3297. The next scheduled MMRB has been changed from Oct. 20 to Oct. 27.

Don't forget: it's your duty to vote!

All soldiers and their family members should have obtained their federal post card registration and absentee ballot request from their unit voting assistance officer by now and should have sent the card to their respective home states. Don't have a card yet? Voting assistance officers on the Presidio are Lt. Page, Bn. S-1; Sgt. Michael Sell, Hq. Co. USAG; Staff Sgt. Sinclair, LEC; and 1st Lt. Van Swol, 6th U.S. Army. Installation voting assistance officer is Maj. Bowman in Building 87. Her phone number is 561-4489/4480. If you have not received your absentee ballot by Oct. 15, contact your voting assistance officer or Bowman as soon as possible. They can contact the federal voting assistance program, which will trace the missing ballot and get a new one on the way to you. Don't forget: it's your duty to vote!

The *Star Presidian* values your opinions, suggestions

The *Star Presidian* is the newspaper for you and the entire Presidio of San Francisco community. We are here to serve you. The *Star Presidian* is always open to input and suggestions from individuals, units or offices on post for its newsbriefs column. If you know of anything that would be of interest to others, such as events, ceremonies, happenings, programs or clubs, contact the editor at 561-5279 or stop by our office in Building 38, 113. The deadline for submissions is Friday at close of business with no exceptions. For advertising, call Cal-Tex Publishing at (707) 421-9097.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Circulation: 9,000.

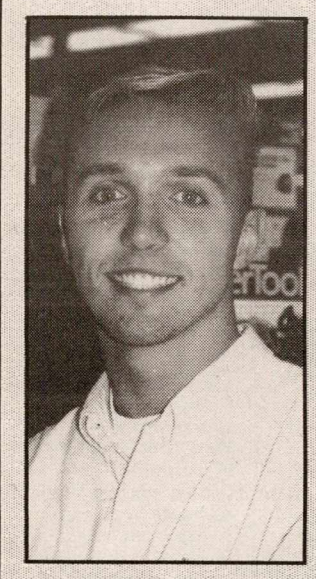
EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Adrienne D. Story

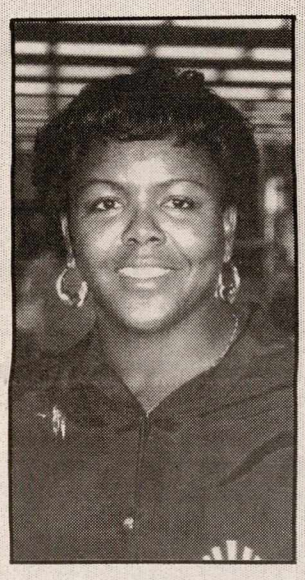
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Ask Presidians

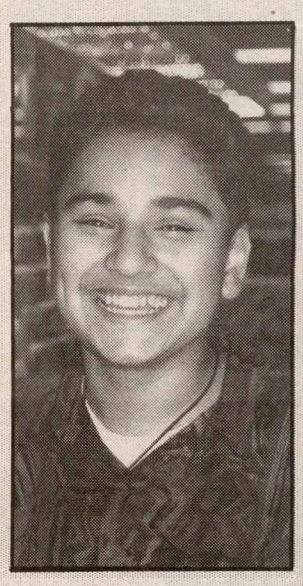
`With the Combined Federal Campaign starting up soon, what charitable causes are foremost in your mind?'



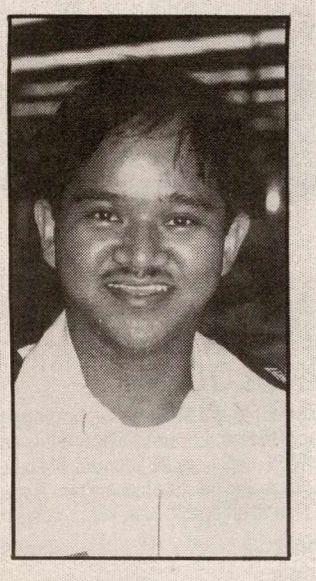
Spc. Dave Rohde, surgical technician, LUSAH: ``Giving money towards AIDS research because it's growing so quickly. No longer is it a threat only to homosexuals, but to everyone. We need to find a cure so that our children can live in a world without fear.''



Maj. Karen Phillips-Wilkes, ROTC instructor, SJSU: ``Disasters can strike at any place, at any time. So I plan to give to relief agencies because they help everyone. They've also been hit hard lately.''



Greg Smith, family member: ``More money needs to go towards AIDS research. There are so many people out there catching HIV and AIDS, that it's becoming a very big deal. It's going to take money and time to find a cure.''



Sgt. lst Class Bruce Ramos, administration/PSNCO, Readiness Group PSF: ``Money needs to go towards AIDS research and disaster relief. The AIDS rate continues to grow and more research needs to be made. Also, hurricanes, such as Andrew and Iniki, have really hit this country hard. Relief agencies need our help now.''

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Presidio family transforms sandy yard into an oasis

Story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

There's an oasis in the Pershing Housing area.

The area, which is naturally sandy, is home to Spc. Nick and Elizabeth Hendricks, who live in quarters 1508. They got fed up with all of the sand around their quarters and decided to do something about it.

``He went through a lot of work, spent a lot of money out of his pocket,'' said a neighbor, 1st Sgt. Stephen Broadway, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. ``It looks like an oasis.''

The Hendricks and their four children -- Ginger, 13; Cinnamon, 12; Cory, 11; and Josh, 12 -- have been living here for about three and a half years. Nick is an MP with Law Enforcement Company and recently reenlisted for two more years. Elizabeth works in the Flower Shop in the Presidio Mall.

The Presidio sits on land that was originally coastal desert. It takes a lot of work and pride to maintain a lawn, especially in the Pershing area. Other neighbors have managed to cultivate green pastures out of desert sands as well.

The Hendricks turned a small idea into a project that stands out in the neighborhood.

The Hendricks used soil purchased from the Post Exchange and from a community supplier, flower seeds, and lawn lights to beauty their area. It's hard to tell there was ever sand there.

The first thing noticeable is the greenness of the new lawn, which is one that is separated into two tracts by a walkway. Then your attention is drawn to the rest of the work.

At the northeast corner of the lawn is a small flower trough filled with snapdragons, purple and white pansies. A second, larger trough is also filled with pansies, mini-carnations and periwinkles and sits between the lawn and the driveway.

The two tracts of grass are ringed by twine and yard lights that Hendricks purchased and installed. The lights and wiring cost about $90.

``First I dug a trench around the lot and leveled off the sand. Then I spread grass seed on top of the sand and put soil on top of the seed,'' Hendricks explained.

``The soil kept the seed from blowing away, kept the birds from eating it and allowed the grass to grow through.''

Hendricks bought bags of soil from the PX for the smaller tract next to his quarters. The larger tract was covered with soil he purchased by the truckload from a local store.

He said the truckload of soil cost him all of $40. All he added was his own truck.

Hendricks also got some soil from the Self-Help Store.

``Self-Help [employees] said if more people would take an interest they'd stock more soil,'' Hendricks said.

Self-Help supplied Hendricks with decorative bark, the posts that ring his yard and grass seed. Hendricks said it took close to a month to complete the project, but it was worth the time.

What's it all for? Well, the Hendricks gave a couple of reasons.

``My brother Don, who was here on leave, kept digging at us to do something. He helped with a lot of the work,'' Nick said. ``It started as a project to get rid of the fleas and just went on from there.''

``I got tired of looking at sand,'' Elizabeth added. ``It's a big project to do on your own, but it's worth it.''

Showing off his flowers, Spc. Nick Hendricks proves that there's life in the sands of the Pershing Housing Area here.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

One Good Choice Leads To Another

When you made the decision to join the service, you chose a career with honor and distinction. If you now find yourself in the midst of a career transition, consider Alpha Therapeutic Corporation. While the DoD is down-sizing, Alpha is sizing up! We have opportunities for professionals at our Plasma Centers, located throughout the United States, for:

- ★ Regional Managers
- ★ Center Managers
- ★ Assistant Managers
- ★ Physicians
- ★ Certified Med Techs (Hematology and Clinical Chemistry)
- ★ Registered Nurses (Physician Substitutes)

Ideal candidates will possess a degree and the appropriate licensure. Plasmapheresis or blood banking experience is an asset.

Alpha Therapeutic Corporation's network of Plasma Donor Centers make us the largest private blood plasma collection organization in the world today.

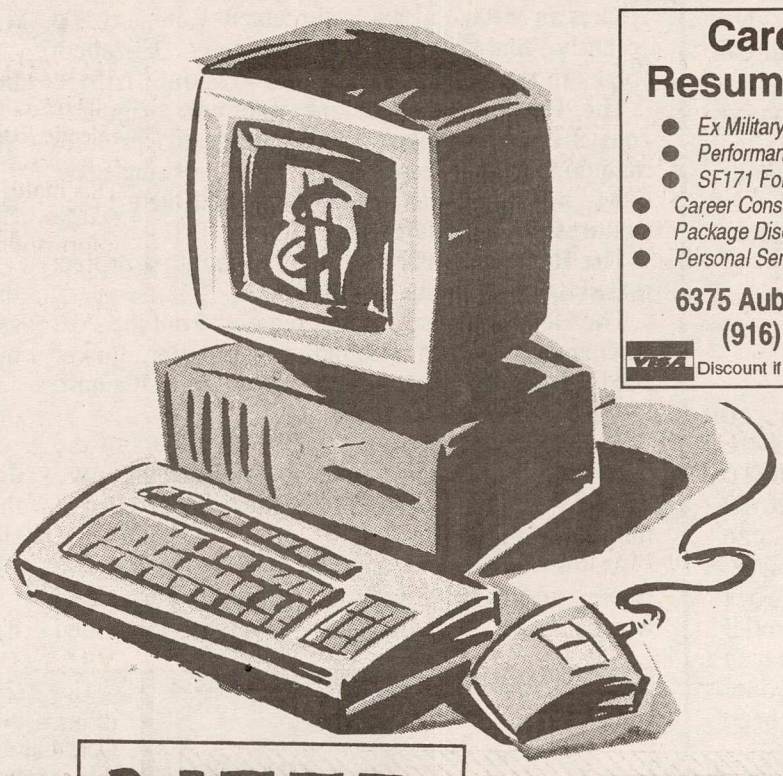
There are exciting challenges in civilian life! Discover yours with Alpha Therapeutic Corporation. For further information on our available opportunities, call **Art Barron** at **1-800-421-0008, ext. 7455** or mail your resume/CV/Form 171 to his attention at: **5555 Valley Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90032. FAX: (213) 227-7069.** AA/EOE

alpha™ THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

NEVADA

NO STATE INCOME TAX AND LESS GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION

Just outside of Reno lies a community that needs your services. Join two successful physicans in this outpatient clinic and you will be guaranteed a bounteous salary plus incentive package. The autonomy will allow you to practice a full range of family medicine excluding obstetrics with a patient base that will offer you compliance and continuity. Numerous recreational activities include horseback riding, hunting and fishing as well as cultural arts available in Reno. Destination resorts such as Lake Tahoe with its 13 Alpine ski areas are just 2.5 hours away. This community offers a safe and hospitable lifestyle for you and your family, plus a secure financial future. For more information please send your CV/DD214 to**Merritt, Hawkins & Associates, 222 W. Las Colinas Blvd., Suite 1920, Irving, TX 75067 or call Andrew Cole at (800) 288-1210. Please reference 1461.**



CareerPro Resume Service

- *Ex Military Consultants*
- *Performance Report Conversions*
- *SF171 Forms*
- *Career Consultations*
- *Package Discounts*
- *Personal Service*

6375 Auburn Blvd., #B
(916) 725-8777

VISA Discount if ad is mentioned. MasterCard

Restaurant Management

Red Lobster Quality SINCE 1968 INSPECTED SEAFOOD

A quality job for a quality life.

Join up with Red Lobster, America's favorite seafood restaurant. Currently we're conducting interviews for immediate management positions available in **various California locations.**

Assistant Managers

You'll work with our General Manager to manage inventory and quality control, purchasing, employee relations and much more. Frequent guest interaction is involved. At least 2-3 years previous restaurant management experience required. Quarterly bonus plan offered.

If interested, send a resume this week to: **Red Lobster, Attn: Mark Eddy, Dept. MP9/25, P.O. Box 18925, Anaheim, CA 92817-8925.** Equal Opportunity Employer. Pre-employment Drug Screening Required.

Red Lobster

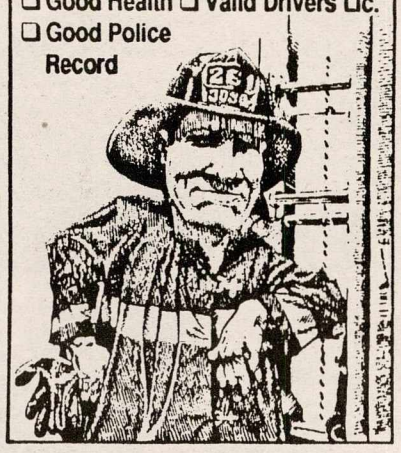
Military Personal
if you are looking to stay in the bay area when you have completed your military career, contact us for a well paying career in Life Insurance.
Were looking for a life agent for an established Co. that serves niched market.
We offer training, leads, adv. office & computer support. Average 1st year agents make 40-60K. It all depends on you. The skies the limit.
Age unimportant no exp. nec.
Call 800-655-3997 for more info.

NEED A NEW CAREER?

Become a Firefighter

$2800 -$4000 A Month
Free Job Information
1-800-547-2485

Must Be And Have
❑ 18 Years Old ❑ H.S. Graduate
❑ Good Health ❑ Valid Drivers Lic.
❑ Good Police Record



Advertise in our Employment Section in STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9097

HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS

JOIN FORCES WITH US.

As you're about to leave military service to reenter civilian life, consider joining forces with HCA Arlington Medical Center. We are a leading 287-bed hospital located in Arlington, Texas, seeking the following:

ORTHOPEDIC PHYSICIANS
(Two Positions)

Qualified candidates with a specialty interest in Spines or Sports Medicine are desired.

For more information, fax your letter and CV to: Nancy A. Byrnes, VP Ancillary Support Services at (817) 472-4878, or send your resume to: HCA Arlington Medical Center, Attn: Nancy A. Byrnes, VP Ancillary Support Services, 3301 Matlock Road, Arlington, TX 76015 or call (817) 472-4850. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HCA Arlington Medical Center

★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Lab Supervisor (supervisory experience preferred) and a **Medical Technologist** with a minimum of 6 years experience in all areas of the lab. Located halfway between Reno and Las Vegas in a high desert setting. Extremely busy 22 bed rural hospital offers a complete insurance and retirement package and no state income tax. If you are looking for a small town atmosphere, clean air and enjoyable co-workers, contact **Mike Lyons** at:

NRMC **Nye Regional Medical Center**
Post Office Box 391
Tonopah, Nevada 89049
(702) 482-6233 .287 or .217

Changing Times.

Because of changes in the military community, Pentagon Federal Credit Union finds it necessary to change the operation of our Presidio branch office.

*Effective October 5,**
Pentagon Federal's Presidio branch will be open Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The Presidio branch will remain a full-service branch, offering complete teller and member service. Stop by today to see how we can serve you.

Pentagon Federal Credit Union
Distinguished Members. Proven Service.

Presidio Branch
Building 229

Toll-Free U.S.
1-800-633-5163

*As of this date, the branch will be closed on Mondays.

NCUA Pentagon Federal Credit Union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the U.S. Government.

© 1992 Pentagon FCU

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

Henry M. Jackson Foundation
for the Advancement of Military Medicine

Research that benefits you . . .

. . . through medical studies in:

Infectious diseases	HIV/AIDS
Tropical medicine	Combat casualty care
Behavioral medicine	Preventive medicine
Heart disease	Cancer
Post-traumatic stress	Pediatric care

. . . and support for:

Medical student training
Graduate medical education
Continuing medical education

#0214

ICA Independent Charities of America
Share The American Way

The Jackson Foundation . . . the resource link between military and civilian medicine.

Community Calendar

Walking tour of the statues of Golden Gate Park

Find out the fascinating history of Golden Gate Park's statues. A free walking tour of the statues will begin at 11 a.m. Oct. 18. The tour will begin at the John McLaren statue in front of the nationally-acclaimed Rhododendron Dell on J.F. Kennedy Drive. Participants will experience the park as an art gallery in this easy-walking tour of 90 minutes. Approxiamtely 30 statues (out of 60) will be addressed. For more information, phone 666-7200.

On-going exhibit features faculty, staff works of art

The San Francisco State University Art Department presents a free eclectic exhibit from the personal art collections of faculty and staff from noon-4 p.m. through Oct. 1 in the Art Department Gallery. This multi-media exhibit features glass, cast bronze, plaster, textiles, photographs, collages and much more. For more information, phone 338-2753.

Farrallon Island tour cruise highlights sealife of Bay Area

See dolphins, whales, sea lions, murres and cormorants on an eight hour tour to the Farallon Islands beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday from Gas House Cove. The islands are approximately 40 miles due west of San Francisco. Children must be 12 years of age and accompanied by an adult. Directions to the harbor will be mailed. For more information, phone 753-7080.

Enjoy quartets from around the world during 40th anniversary

The Tokyo String Quartet will open the 40th anniversary season of the Morrison Artists Series with a concert beginning at 3 p.m. Oct. 4 at the McKenna Theater at 1600 Holloway Ave. The focus of this season's free concerts will be quartets from around the world represented by six string quartets from six countries all playing a representative work from their nation. Any questions? Phone 338-1358.

Enjoy Theatre Flamenco's 26th season of dance

The Bay Area's famed Spanish dance troupe presents the premiere of a new work by artistic director Miguel Santos, choreography by Adela Clara and performances by guest artists Carmen Granados and Lourdes Rodriquez. The performances begin at 8 p.m. tonight through Oct. 4 at the Cowell Theater at Fort Mason. For additional performance times, phone 392-4400.

The San Francisco Crystal Fair this weekend at Fort Mason

Over 50 exhibitors present a magical blend of gems, minerals and new age metaphysical healing tools. On display are a hugh variety of crystals, precious gems and jewelry known for their healing properties, beauty and value. The fair will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Building A at Fort Mason. For more information, call 383-7837.

Tales from historic Russian visit to be told at club's gathering

If you've never been to Russia, we've got the next best thing for you at the Officers' Spouses' Club Oct. 1 luncheon. Nancy Brady, wife of Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady, will tell about her adventures in the former Soviet Union earlier this year. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. with wine and juice. Lunch will be served at noon. Please RSVP by noon Monday by contacting Sherri Miller at 386-3003 or Petra Longman at 563-6980.

Commissary anniversary sale celebrates first birthday

Throughout October, Commissary shoppers will find special bargains during the Anniversary Sale marking the Defense Commissary Agency's first anniversary. More than 800 different items will be sold at a discount of 20- to 60-percent below normal cost. The Presidio will offer a San Francisco flair. Also a Haunted House display will offer Halloween treats and an Octoberfest promotion will be featured from Tuesday-Oct. 3.

Volunteers needed for fundraiser to help those with diabetes

The American Diabetes Association is seeking volunteers to help with their annual ``Walktoberfest'' fundraiser. If you would like to help out with this event, phone 777-4499.

LAIR medical specialist selected NCO of quarter

Story and photo by Donna Shepard
Chief, LAIR Public Affairs

Sgt. Darlene Profitt, a medical laboratory specialist in the Blood Research Division at Letterman Army Institute of Research received an Army Achievement Medal Sept. 8 in recognition of her selection as Presidio NCO of the Quarter.

Profitt, who holds special designators of blood bank and research specialist, has been assigned to the institute since August 1990. Born in Dayton, Ohio, she joined the Army in 1987, and holds an associates degree in science.

Prior to joining the blood research team at Letterman, she was assigned to the 655th Medical Company in Landstahl, Germany.

Profitt's awards include the Army Commendation Medal and Army Achievement Medal; additionally, she holds the Expert Field Medical Badge.

A mother of four, she says she enjoys traveling, home projects and raising kids. Profitt, her husband, Clifford Addams, and children Anthony, 10; Michael, 9; Ryan, 7; and Jasmine, 2, live on the Presidio.

Sgt. Darlene Profitt

Legal Assistance Office offers soldiers options

By Capt. Daniel P. Marsh
Legal Assistance Attorney

In the Army, legal assistance is a fully developed program, not just an extra duty for Army lawyers or a nice-to-have service for soldiers if time and resources permit. Army lawyers help soldiers and their families, and retirees, with their personal legal problems and needs, in every way possible.

We assist soldiers and their families by drafting wills, powers of attorney, separation agreements, lease and contract clauses, and by assisting them with domestic relations, landlord/tenant relations, creditor/debtor, immigration and other legal problems.

Furthermore, we also assist our clients through legal counseling and by making telephone calls, writing letters, drafting and executing legal documents, and negotiating in their behalf.

This assistance is provided by licensed lawyers: lawyers serving as officers on active duty and in the Army Reserves, as well as those who work for the Army as civilian employees.

If you think you have a situation that may require the assistance we offer, call the Legal Assistance Office at 561-4273 between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and make an appointment to see an attorney.

Does one single vote really make a difference?

According to American drama critic and author George Jean Nathan, ``Bad officials are the ones elected by good citizens who do not vote.'' If you have ever wondered if one vote could make a difference in any contest, consider these historical precedents.

For instance, one vote cost King Charles I of England his head in 1649. The court determining his fate consisted of 135 judges; 67 voted for him, 68 voted against. In a somewhat less dramatic case, Charles' eventual successor, Queen Elizabeth, is queen of the United Kingdom today because, nearly 300 years ago, the House of Commons, the British version of Congress, voted in favor of the House of Hanover, 96 to 95.

At the more local level, a few votes can also have great impact. Consider the May 26 race for a judgeship seat in Arkansas County, Ark. After the first ballot count, incumbent Judge Bobby Ashcraft was declared the winner over challenger Sonny Cox by two votes. In a surprise reversal, after three previously unaccounted for ballots were tallied, a recount made Cox the winner by a single vote.

Two more ballots, one from a member of the armed forces and another from an overseas voter were received in the 10 day post-election period which Arkansas allows for ballots from overseas. The two additional ballots carried Cox decisively over the top by three votes, 2,933 to 2,930. Two lessons learned: (1) your vote could change the outcome of any election, and (2) always vote and return your ballot because late counting of ballots may be allowed.

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS
MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

SICK and TIRED of JOB LAYOFFS, CUTBACKS, TRANSFERS, LOW WAGES TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE -
Come look at this opportunity where you can achieve financial independence.
Call Mr. Fair at (510) 577-3504 for an appointment

HELPFUL HOME HINT
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances - Sales & Service

Phils Electric
Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

JOHN D. HODSON AND SAMUEL C. MULLIN III
(USAF Judge Advocate, Retired) (Major, USAF Reserve)
(Former Travis AFB Area Defense Counsel) (Former Civil Litigation Lawyer, Sacramento)

Need a civilian lawyer?
Forget the yellow pages!
— Call —

Hodson & Mullin
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
595 Buck Avenue, Suite C
Vacaville, CA 95688 • (707) 452-9606

MILITARY LAW - FAMILY LAW - BANKRUPTCY - PERSONAL INJURY - CIVIL LITIGATION
LANDLORD/TENANT - PROBATE & WILLS - SMALL BUSINESS - CRIMINAL DEFENSE - LABOR LAW

- Evening and Weekend Appointments Available -

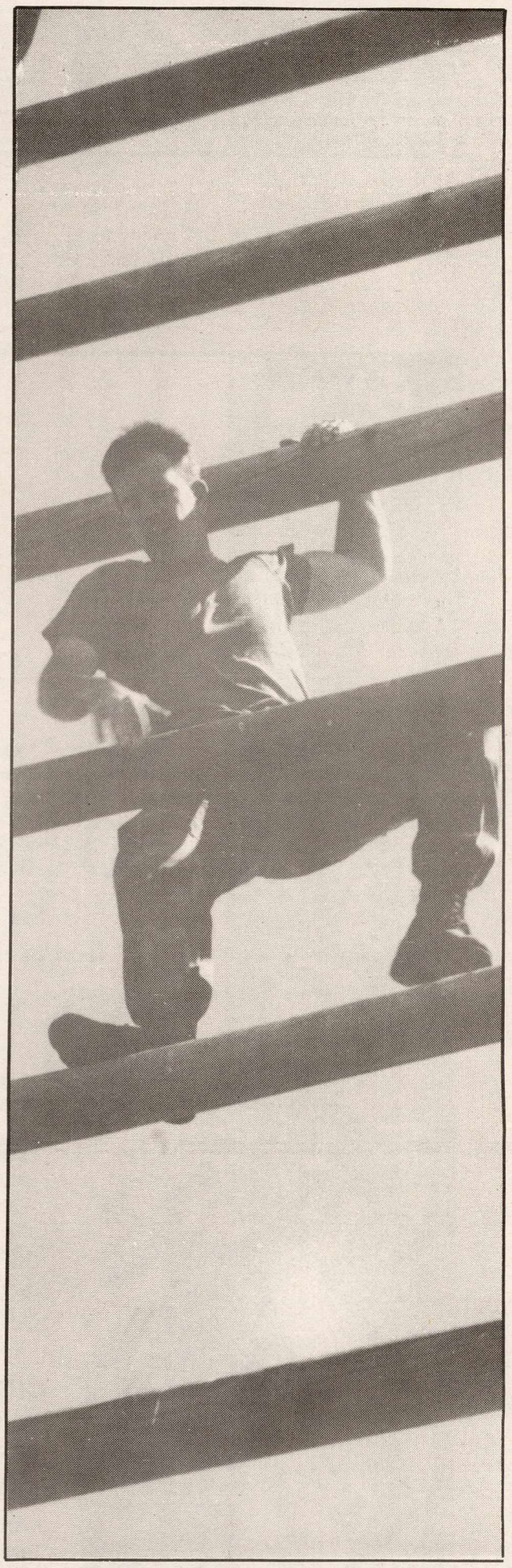
CASH NOW

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

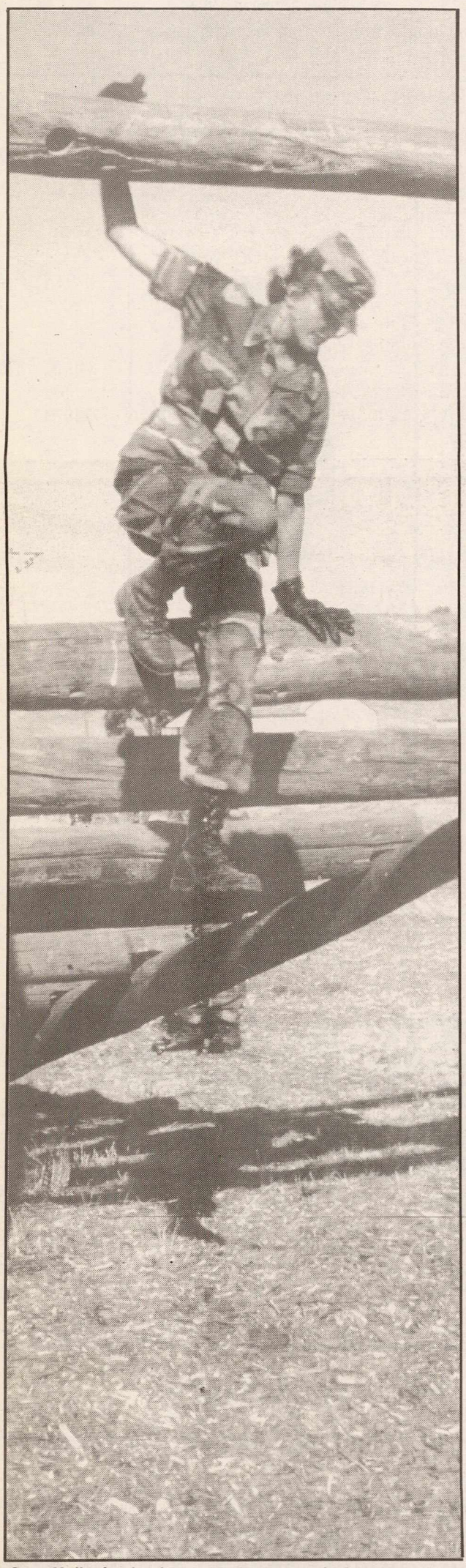
EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO. GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

4 MINUTE APPROVAL

Soldiers hone their land navigation skills using scaled maps and compasses at Camp Parks recently.



Staff Sgt. Philip Ranney checks his progress on a ladder obstacle.



Spc. Kelly Jordan leaps to the ground after completing an obstacle.

Fieldwork

Musicians flex muscles

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Sixth U.S. Army Band members wear more than one hat. They're soldiers, musicians and cross train in other military occupational skills.

Recently, the band conducted a field training exercise at Camp Parks, Calif. which lasted two days and one night.

``We went out to qualify, conduct land navigation and complete the confidence course,'' Sgt. 1st Class William J. Cloke said.

Cloke, like other band members, has more than one title. He's the band's first platoon sergeant and a tuba player, not to mention his other duties as an NCO. Cloke added, ``I wear several hats.''

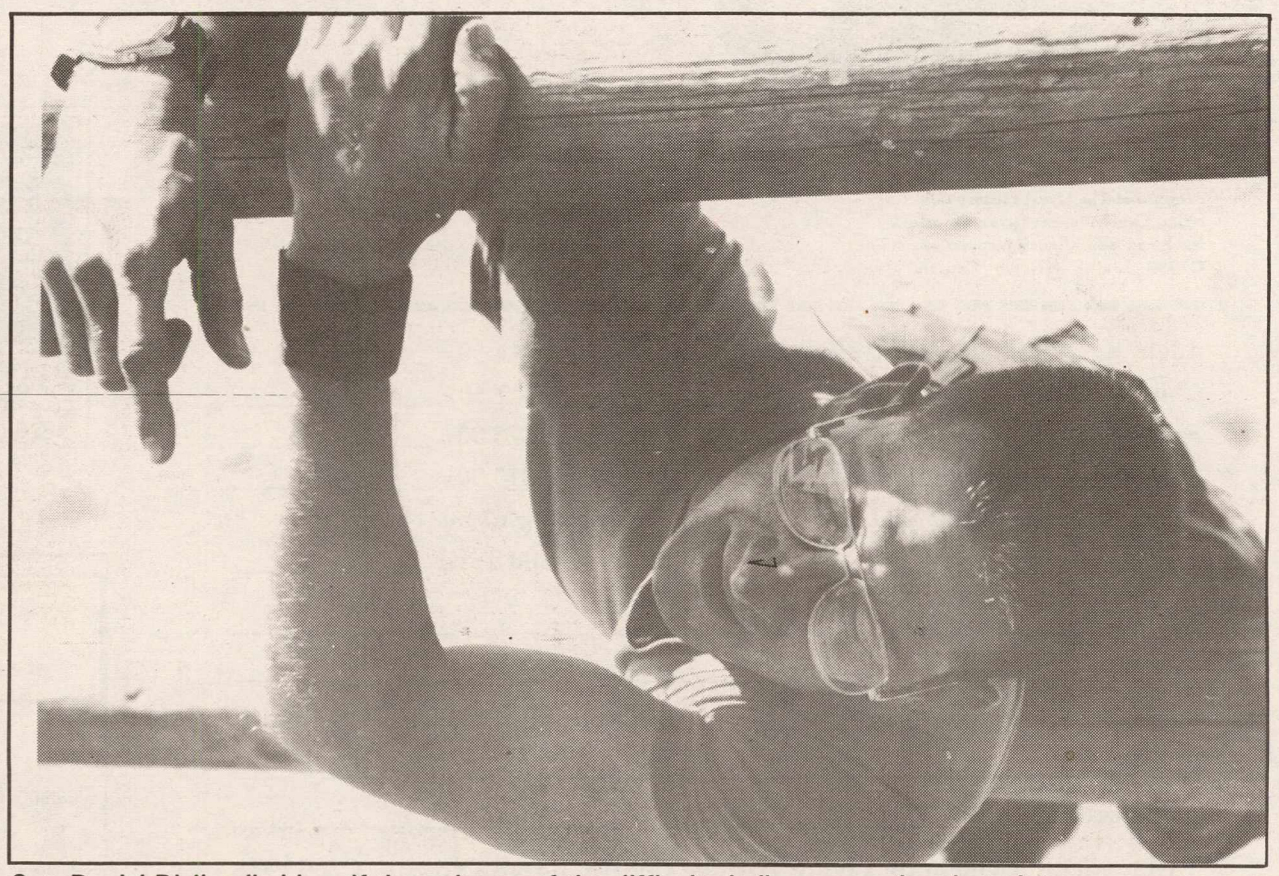
The band conducts an FTX every six months. All soldiers are involved in this training, according to Cloke. Although commitments may cut the exercise short for some soldiers, they still complete the tasks.

``The training is mainly a refresher course for me,'' Cloke admits. ``This training is held so soldiers can learn to work together, practice land navigation and cooperate. It helps soldiers utilize the skills they've already been taught and accomplish each task quickly and decisively while working together.

`I feel the training went very well,'' Cloke said. ``Everything was run efficiently, and we accomplished everything in the time frame that we had.''

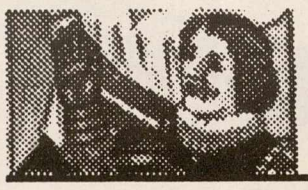
Since this type of training is conducted only once a year it was not a tedious event.

Continued on Page 11



Sgt. Daniel Dieli pulls himself through one of the difficult challenges on the obstacle course.

Photos by Sgt. Kenneth Cassius



Miller Genuine Draft

invites you to the 26th annual .

RENAISSANCE PLEASURE FAIRE®

September 5th 'til October 11th

Six weekends plus Labor Day
Ten in the morn 'til six in the 'eve

Novato

Marin County

From 101 or I-80 take Hwy 37 to the Black Point exit

- **TOAST** the Harvest with Queen Elizabeth I and her Royal Court.
- **FEAST!** Delight in hearty food and drink!
- **CHEER** battling knights on horseback in armored jousts!
- **DISCOVER** rare hand-made crafts.
- **APPLAUD** spirited music, rousing theatre and country dance on six Elizabethan stages.
- **SALUTE** 15 parades daily criss-crossing 30 oak-shaded acres.

$2.00 Discount

. . . for ticket information call:

1-800-52-FAIRE

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is a program of The Living History Centre, a California not-for-profit cultural and educational corporation. ©1992 Living History Centre.

Adult	**$14.50** *($16.50 at gate)*	_____ Adult	@ $14.50 = _____
Child	$ 7.50 *(ages 3-11)*	_____ Child	@ $ 7.50 = _____
Fairever Pass	$75.00 *($90.00 at gate)*	_____ Passes	@ $75.00 = _____
Student/Senior/Military	$13.50*	_____ S/S/M	@ $13.50 = _____

**(must show valid I.D. at gate)* *Handling Charge* $2.00

Grand Total _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

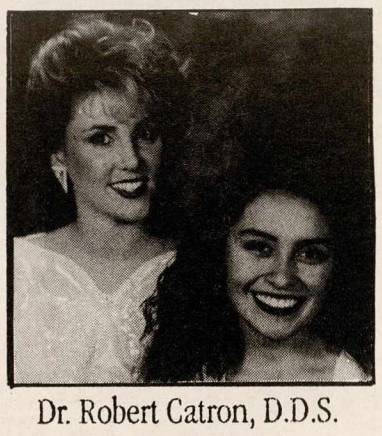
Phone ( ) _____ ❑ Check ❑ Amex ❑ Visa ❑ M/C

Card N° _____ Exp. ____/____

Authorized Signature _____

MIL Send payment to: **Living History Centre, Box B, Novato, CA 94948**

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

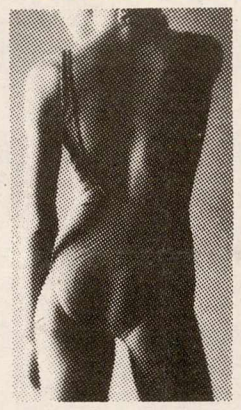


Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Think Slim.



*LOSE FAT, NOT MUSCLE
*SAFE , AFFORDABLE
*REAL FOOD , REAL SUPPORT

CALL TODAY

Diet Center®
The weight-loss professionals

474-2800

2435 POLK ST.

*** SPECIAL RATE FOR ALL PRESIDIANS**

VCR TUNE-UP

ONE DAY SERVICE

- CLEAN VIDEO HEADS
- CLEAN AUDIO HEADS
- CLEAN TAPE GUIDES AND ROLLERS
- LUBRICATES AS REQUIRED
- CHECK BELTS
- AC LEAKAGE TEST
- BETA OR VHS

$39.95

Only with Coupon • Expires 9/30/92

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL REPAIRS

OPEN 10AM-6PM MON.-SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY
826-0732

ΩMEGA TV
1791 CHURCH ST. @ 30TH

FACTORY AUTHORIZED TV AND VCR REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES

SICK GROUT? FREE PER ESTIMATE

TILE REGROUTING

Cleaning, replacing, sealing, refurbishing, change color without removing old grout.

NO JOB OVER $300.

Call The GROUT DOCTOR 415-239-2566

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Express Yourself

Uno's Priority Lunch

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

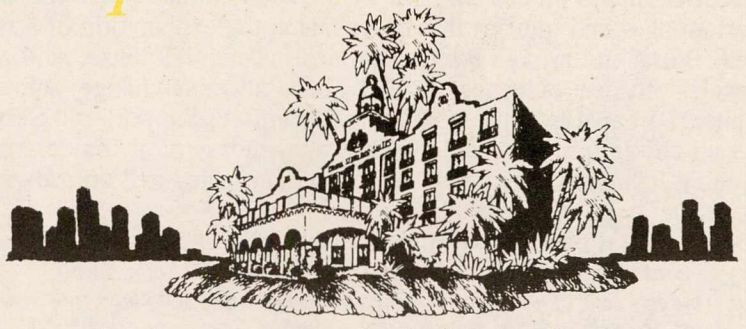
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

Two Suite Ways To Spend Your Per Diem!



Enjoy the comfort of a two-room suite, **under the $100 per diem*!**

- Spacious two-room suites with microwave, refrigerator, coffee maker and two color televisions.
- ***Free*** full cooked-to-order breakfast served daily.
- ***Free*** two-hour cocktail reception+ each evening.
- ***Free*** airport shuttle service.
- ***Free*** on-site parking.
- Arrangement with nearby Health Club with ***Free*** transportation.
- Convenient to military facilities and aerospace industry.
- Close to beaches, shopping and major attractions.

$92** 1-800-433-4600 $81**

CROWN STERLING SUITES

LOS ANGELES INT'L AIRPORT
1440 East Imperial Avenue
El Segundo, California 90245
310-640-3600

ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT
1325 East Dyer Road
Santa Ana, California 92705
714-241-3800

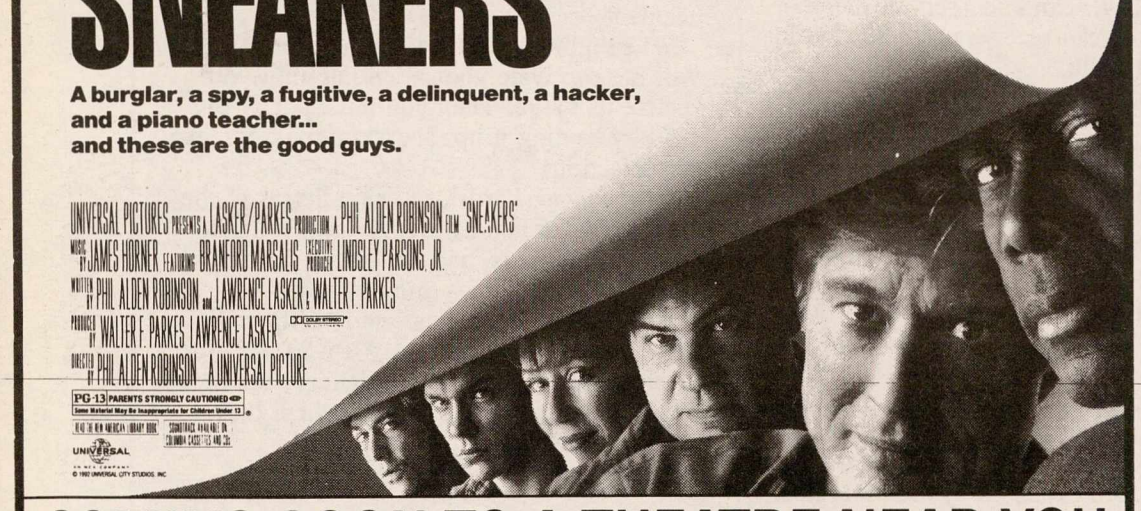
*El Segundo and Santa Ana per diem rate for room and tax. **Per suite, per night, up to 4 people. Rate is based on availability and subject to change. Taxes not included. +Subject to state and local laws.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "FIELD OF DREAMS"

ROBERT REDFORD
DAN AYKROYD
BEN KINGSLEY
MARY McDONNELL
RIVER PHOENIX
SIDNEY POITIER
DAVID STRATHAIRN

SNEAKERS

A burglar, a spy, a fugitive, a delinquent, a hacker, and a piano teacher... and these are the good guys.



COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Lobster Special

Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

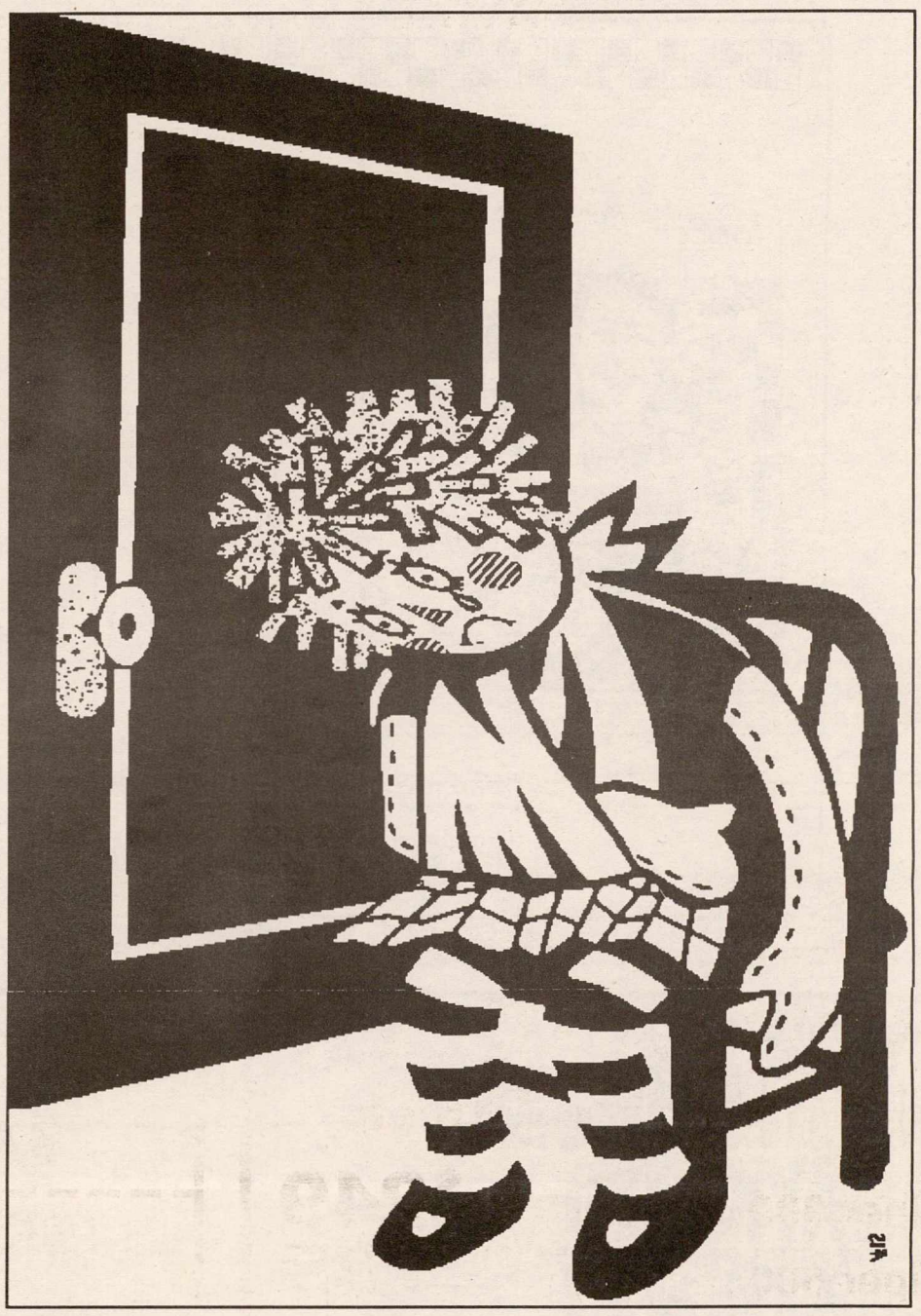
We'll see you soon...
Please make reservations $13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677

ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

Subtle signs can signal abuse of children

By Master Sgt. Linda S. Lee
American Forces Information Service



It's not always easy to tell if a child is being physically or sexually abused.

The usual signs, like bruises and broken bones, aren't always there, said Navy Lt. Cdr. Kathy Machol, a DoD family advocacy staff officer. She said a child can be abused but not show any outward physical sign.

Machol said while injuries don't necessarily indicate child abuse, they can signal problems. Physical signs that may point to child abuse include bruises of peculiar shapes on certain parts of the body, injuries that you don't expect at certain ages and injuries that don't match the explanation of how they happened. Burns and broken bones may also mean child abuse, said Machol.

Besides physical evidence, a child's behavior may change, said JanaLee Sponberg, an analyst with DoD's Family Policy, Support and Services Office. She said children may become violent or withdrawn, or may exhibit other personality changes. They may revert to habits they had outgrown, such as bed-wetting or thumb-sucking.

Sponberg said possible symptoms of physical and sexual abuse include:

**Behavioral changes, such as increased aggressiveness or withdrawal;*
**Unexplained fear of going to someone's house or being left alone with someone;*
**Redness or swelling in the genital area;*
**Acting out sexually with other children;*
**Sexual knowledge beyond their years;*
**Sexually abusing other children;*
**Nightmares and crying.*

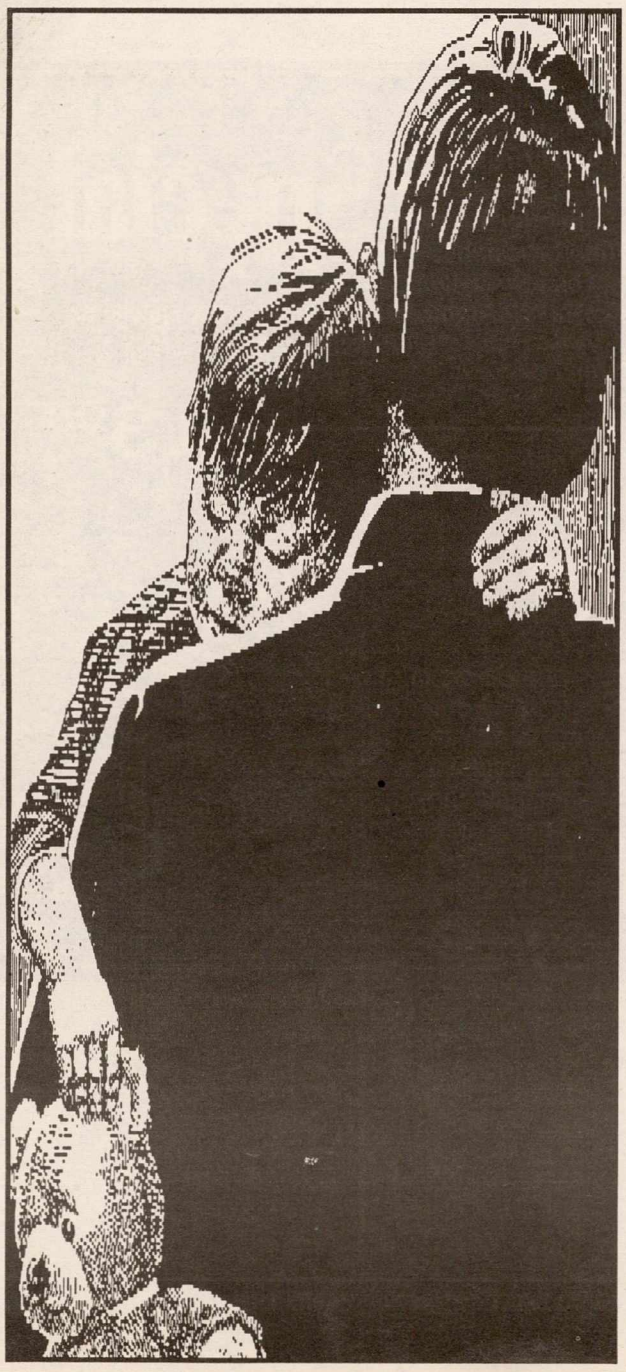
Machol and Sponberg recommend that if you think a child is abused, report it to the installation family advocacy office. ``One person can make a difference in a child's life,'' said Sponberg. ``Take the time to get involved and care.''

There are some things you can do to help protect your children, said Machol. There aren't any guarantees that abuse won't happen, she said, but if you take some positive action, you may lessen the risk. Teach your children about strangers and how to act at home if alone; know who friends are. Other suggestions include:

**If you have to leave your children at home, leave a telephone number where you or a neighbor can be reached.*
**Check out your babysitters and child care centers.*
**Make sure your children know their own names, address and telephone number and how to make an emergency telephone call.*
**Tell your children to avoid areas in the neighborhood that may be isolated, like empty buildings and wooded areas.*
**Show them where to go in case of an emergency, like an open store or neighbor's house.*

If they report to you that they have been abused, believe them, said Sponberg. Be calm and supportive, assure them they are not to blame and contact the family advocacy program office for help.

New regulations announced regarding adoptions



By Master Sgt. Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Service members adopting a child may be partially reimbursed for their expenses under a new DoD policy.

Only adoptions that became final after Dec. 5, 1991, qualify for the benefit, said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force mangement and personnel. The policy covers adoptions by married couples and single parents.

Only active duty members serving at least 180 consecutive days qualify. Jehn said a service member or dual military couple can receive up to $2,000 in covered expenses per child.

If more than one adoption is finalized, total reimbursement cannot exceed $5,000 in any calendar year. The money is fully taxable.

To qualify, the adopted child must be under age 18. The adoption has to be handled by a state or local agency, or a nonprofit voluntary agency, authorized by law to place children, said Jehn. The policy also covers adoption of special-needs children and those from other countries.

Claim forms and supporting documents for reimbursement must be filed within one year after the adoption is final. Covered expenses include public and private agency fees, placement fees, legal fees, pregnancy and childbirth expenses by the biological mother.

Medical expenses--such as hospital care for newborns and medical care before adoption--and temporary foster care charges are also included. Travel costs by the adoptive parent are not covered, nor are expenses from illegal adoptions.

Jehn said the policy also permits a child to receive medical care in a military facility before the adoption is final, if the service member applies for ``secretarial status'' for the child at the medical facility. The child is eligible for care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services the day after the adoption becomes final.

Persons seeking full details should contact the post's finance and accounting office at 561-3262.

The reflection of a ring

By Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Dolinger
Hq. Cmd. Bn. chaplain

Married folks can learn a lot by reflecting upon the ring on their finger.

It is made of gold to represent the value of one's spouse. Its circular shape reminds us of a relationship without end. The fine craftsmanship of the ring admonishes us to skillfully work at making our marriage better. For just as a ring is not found by chance, neither will a person find a close bond by accident.

When mined, gold's appearance is dull. It will not captivate your attention until you realize its value. Then you must purify the gold by heating it up, and skimming off the imperfections.

In marriage, hardships bring debris to the surface. Then you can remove the mundane from the precious, and the lamp of metal can be transformed into a thing of beauty.

Use pure gold in your relationship and form it into a piece of art. All who see great marriages marvel at their splendor, but they forget the crucible form from which they were formed.

Presidio Theatre

Tonight
Prelude to a Kiss (PG)

Saturday
Pinocchio (G)

Sunday
Buffy the Vampire Slayer(PG-13)

Monday
Raising Cain(R)

All films begin at 7 p.m.

Continued from Page 7

``All the soldiers were very enthusiastic. Since it's not a daily thing, the training was a neat experience. Sure, they enjoyed it somewhat.''

During the training, new soldiers qualified and others practiced firing or re-qualified. According to Cloke, the training is beneficial because no one from the unit has failed to qualify.

The members of the Dixie Land Band and Brass Quartet not only carried their M16s, but also were armed with their instruments. These groups had commitments to perform the second morning of the FTX. They left the first night so they could prepare for their upcoming commitment.

``It's always difficult to complete training because of our commitments,'' Cloke says. ``When we train in March it isn't so bad because our schedules aren't booked up, but from May to December we have most of our commitments.''

On top of soldiering, band performances and details, band members also run a company. Soldiers in the band learn administrative jobs after arriving to their permanent duty station. Band members work a 40-hour week in addition to weekends. They work several hours as band members and administrative specialists. The Sixth U.S. Army Band still makes time to conduct Army training despite its commitments.

``The training is a good experience for the soldiers,'' Cloke concluded. ``We learn team work and even get some practice setting up tents.''

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCE.
VOTE ☑

CAR SECURITY-ALARMS

VIPER® AUTO SECURITY
Viper's War Against Thiefs

Viper 300 (Reg. $399) $249
Viper 500 (Reg. $449) $299

- (2) 150' RF Remote Controls
- Viper Shock Sensor
- 120+ dB High Power 6 Tone "Revenger" Siren
- Multi-Function LED Indicator
- Scan Deterrant

FREE FLASHING LIGHT
FREE GLASS SENSOR
FREE INSTALLATION
LIFETIME WARRANTY

HORNET Auto Security Systems
$99 FREE INSTALLATION
- (2) Long Range Remote
- Shock Sensor
- Panic Mode
- 120 dB Siren Reg. $250

CAR STEREO SPECIALS
BAZOOKA "Bass Tubes" Starting at $169
JBL Speakers Starting at $99
CARVER Amplifiers Starting at $129
PIONEER 4" Speakers $24 Pair
SONY AM/FM Cass.Pull-Out (Reg. $349) $229

CLASSIC
CAR STEREO & ALARMS
650 POLK ST. at EDDY
SAN FRANCISCO
292-4949
776-FIXS
HRS: 9:30-6:00 (MON-SAT)

RICHARDSON
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Castrol GTX

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
- Includes pads, turn rotors
- Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 9/30/92

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 Special $45
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 9/30/92

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 9/30/92

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 9/30/92

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

FIRST THE PAIN SPREADS THROUGH YOUR CHEST.

THEN IT SPREADS THROUGH YOUR FAMILY.

Next time you tell yourself that your high-cholesterol diet and smoking are no one's business but your own, think about the people who love you. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

UP TO 70% OFF
4 MILLION DOLLARS OF INVENTORY

THE NORTH FACE
FACTORY OUTLET

MAJOR BAY AREA SALE

5 DAY CLEARANCE!

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY SEPT. 27th

FACTORY OUTLET

JACKETS/GORETEX®/FLEECE

GORE-TEX ANORAK
Famous Maker. Waterproof/ breathable rainwear.
Compare at $140
NOW $39.99

CHINOOK JACKET
Quallofil® insulated. Hip length.
Compare at $180
NOW $79.99

TANANA JACKET
Quallofil® insulated. Waist length.
Compare at $150
NOW $79.99

FLEECE JACKETS
5 styles to choose from.
Compare at $85-95
NOW $49.99

SKI HATS & HEADBANDS
100's to choose from.
Compare at $9-32
FROM $1.99

YAHOO SLIPPERS
Polarplus® fleece keeps your feet warm.
Compare at $25
NOW $14.99

SKIWEAR

MENS

EXTREME GEAR PARKA
Ultrex® & Goretex®.
Compare at $270
NOW $129.99

CORKSCREW PANT
Ultrex® sidezip pants.
Compare at $175
NOW $59.99

FAT TRACK P/O
Midweight pullover
Compare at $140
NOW $69.99

GTX ANORAK
GORETEX® LTD.
Compare at $285
NOW $149.99

OUTRAGE PULLOVER
Compare at $275
NOW $149.99

WOMENS

GADZOOKS PULLOVER
Hip length jacket with snap off hood.
Compare at $290
NOW $99.99

PHOENIX JACKET
Double front zip with draft and snap storm flaps. Hiplength.
Compare at $265
NOW $99.99

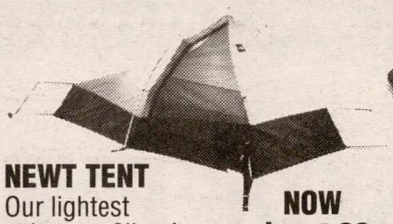
PHOENIX ANORAK
Pullover style for added warmth.
Compare at $230
NOW $99.99

VENUS DOWN JACKET
Colorful Ultrex®. Down warmth.
Compare at $265
NOW $149.99

PACKS/TENTS/SLEEPING BAGS

PANDA DAYPACK
Compare at $34
NOW $14.99

EXPEDITION SHOCKWAVE
Features Shock-System™ Removable internal frame.
Compare at $275
NOW $99.99



NEWT TENT
Our lightest solo tent. 3lb., 4oz.
Compare at $185
NOW $79.99

CENTAUR
Polarguard™ 20° tapered bag.
Compare at $135
NOW $89.99

STARLIGHT
Down bag. 25°.
Compare at $205
NOW $129.99

WILDERNESS TENT
2 person, lightweight freestanding tent. Under 6 lbs.
Compare at $250
NOW $149.99

All sleeping bags add $10 for long.

SPORTSWEAR

POLO SHIRTS
Comfortable, rugged cotton shirts.
Compare at $38-43
NOW $19.99

ALL WOMENS SPORTSWEAR
Every style on sale. Knits and wovens.
Compare at $34-54
SAVE UP TO 75%!
NOW $9.99

TURTLENECKS
Classic cotton and blends in a range of great colors.
Compare at $20-30
NOW $14.99

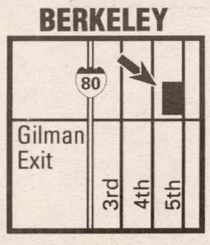
BOOTS

TECNICA TK 1000
Lightweight lowtop. Wms.
Compare at $70
NOW $39.99

VASQUE RAMBLER II
Nubuck leather, low top. Mns.
Compare at $114
NOW $59.99

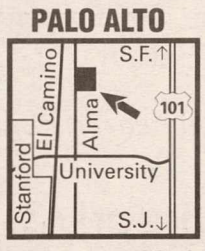
NIKE AIR SUPERDOME
Lightweight GORETEX® Fabric/Leather. Mns.
Compare at $225
NOW $99.99

BERKELEY



1238 Fifth St.
(510) 526-3530

PALO ALTO



217 Alma St.
(415) 325-3231

SAN FRANCISCO

Howard & 9th
(415) 626-6444

$5.00 OFF
ANY PURCHASE OVER $10.
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 9/27/92

THE NORTH FACE

Quantities limited to stock on hand. Shop early to assure selection. Items may be discontinued styles, 2nds, or special makeups. Interim price reductions may have been taken.

Medal presented to gym manager

Story and photo by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The facility manager of Gym No. 1 was presented the Department of Defense Desert Shield/Desert Storm Medal Sept. 15 by Col. Gregory A. Renn, U.S. Army Garrison commander.

Charles Hurd, who is also the intramural coordinator for golf, softball and flag football here, was awarded the medal for helping set up the sports program for soldiers in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Hurd was deployed to Saudi Arabia on July 22, 1991 for 120 days to develop recreational programs and facilities in support of Operation Desert Storm. Hurd worked for VII Corps in Saudi Arabia and was stationed in Kuwait.

``I just thank the people for giving me the opportunity to go,'' Hurd said. ``I learned something and I was able to give something.''

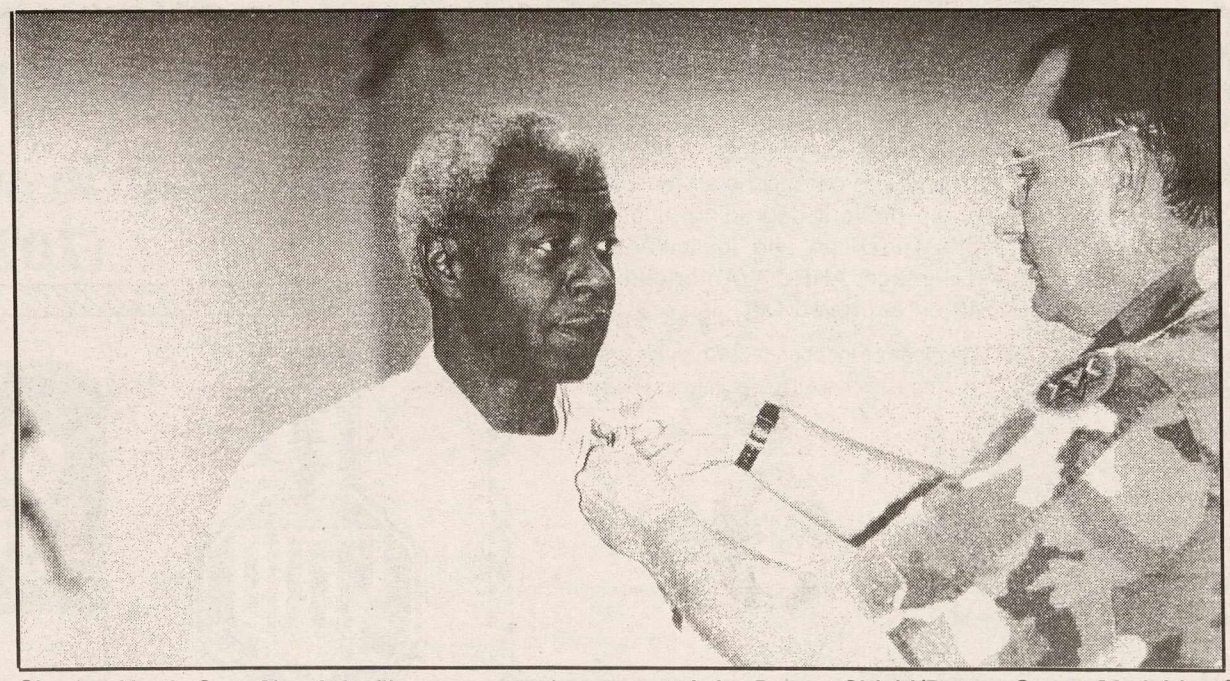
Hurd was assigned to Doha Caserne. He helped set up gyms for basketball and volleyball and ran the intramural operations for both sports. He also coordinated and signed up 12 teams for each sport.

Hurd said he helped install modern weight training equipment, gave classes, installed basketball hoops, and gave clinics for sports officials. Besides sports, Hurd ran the movie house, signed out movies, and issued televisions.

``We remained open after hours to let soldiers watch football games from the states live,'' Hurd said.

``It came at a good time for me,'' Hurd said. ``I needed some kind of outlet and this was perfect for me.''

The award citation was signed by Brig. Gen. Raymond T. Roe, commander, U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, Alexandria, Va.



Charles Hurd, Gym No. 1 facility manager, is presented the Desert Shield/Desert Storm Medal by Col. Gregory A. Renn, U.S. Army Garrison commander in a ceremony at the gym Sept. 15.

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`68 Corvette Roadster
Red, 90% restored, Lots of new parts, No numbers (415) 399-0430 weekends.

`87 NISSAN PULSAR
FOR SALE, T-Top, 5-spd., no air, excel. cond., $3,800 Call 561-4489 (W) 571- 8754 (H)

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED

Jobs Are Available!
Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

MISCELLANEOUS

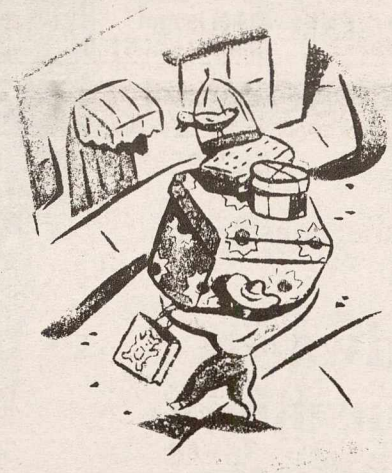
Ring Found
Ring found on Presidio Call 928-9123

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

FOR SALE:
Approximately 120' rubber covered chain link fence 5' high, two gates, plus hardware. Outstanding condition $175. Call (415) 705-1414 Ask for Mary.

MISCELLANEOUS

DESERT STORM (707) 446-7668
1991 TOPPS bubblegum card set. 300 cards and stickers. An encyclopedic record of the allied coalition deployment in the Persian Gulf. Cards contain statistical data and photos of military hardware, biographical information on military and civilian leaders and historically significant dates. Extremely rare and in mint condition. Paid $45, asking $30. Will trade for MRE.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Please pledge a donation to **ARROW** an **American Indian Charity** founded in 1949: provides needy Indians with direct aid; crucial health care; scholarships; nation-wide programs to help prevent degrading alcohol and drug abuse; supports Tribal Law and Justice and Pride in American Indian Heritage. **ARROW/American Indian Charity** is no. **1249** on approved **CFC** list.

Member of Independent Charities of America

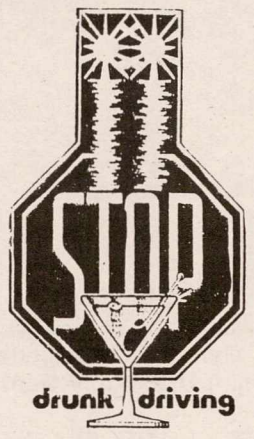
Thank you,
Will Rogers, Jr.,
Chairman

ARROW Inc.
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

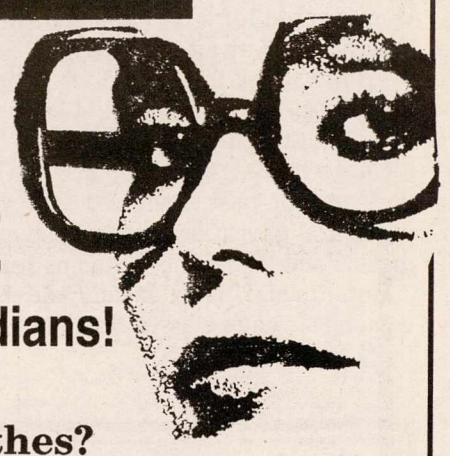
1000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

(Please save this ad for your consideration)

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097



SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL

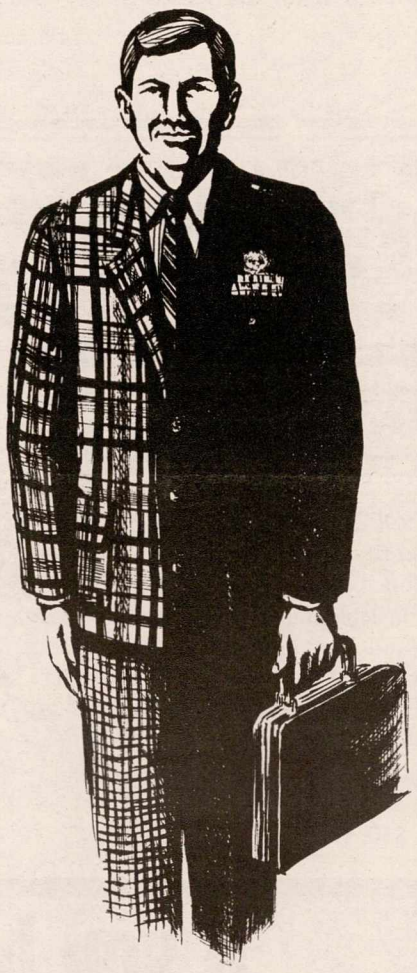


SALE
SALE
SALE
For All Presidians!

New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look
with a New Pair of Glasses
(415) 922-7500
2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila

Leaving the Service?

Chances are you need help learning how to dress for success in the civilian world. Avoid costly mistakes by seeking guidance NOW!



For your FREE initial consultation call

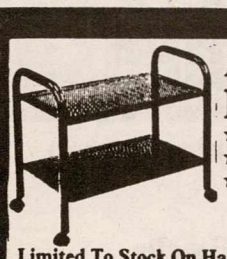
Joyce Edwards
Image Consultant
Phone: 415-346-4552
1003-B O'Reilly Avenue
The Presidio of San Francisco

CAMERON-JONES
REALTORS, INC.

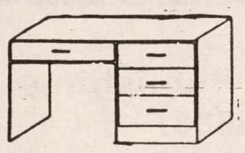
Worldwide Realty Services and Support

Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

Metal Stand In Black
★ 2 Shelf, 22x14x17
★ Twin Roll Casters
★ Ideal for TV, VCR & More
Limited To Stock On Hand
$19.95



Desk 4 dr.
from $49.95

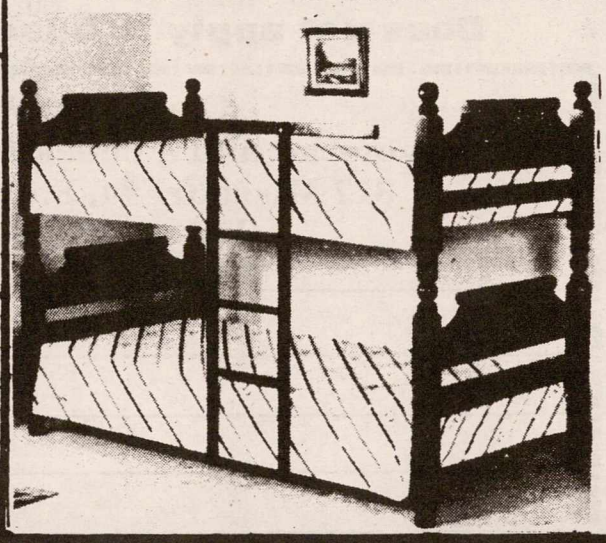


Oak or Walnut Finish
Many Styles

Chest Bed w/Spring Mattress

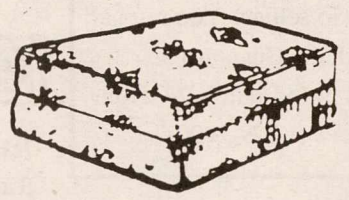
Twin from $189.95
Full, queen King Available

Best Buy In Town
SOLID OAK BUNK BED



3" Turn Posts
Frame Only
Includes Ladder, Guardrail
Can be made into two beds
Reg. $399.
NOW
$189

Mattress Each Piece Sold In Sets Only
Twin from $39.50
Full from $44.50
Many More Grades & Prices



5 yr. Warranty Twin Set $89.95
10 yr. Warranty Twin Set $119.95
15 yr. Warranty Twin Set $159.95
Super Extra Firm
25 or 30 yrs. Up to 1,230 coils

424 9th St. S.F. 861-3895 Huge Selection 'Financing Available'
(between Bryant & Harrison)
Open: Mon-Sat 10-6:30 Sun 12-5 Closed Wed
EASY PARKING WE DELIVER
Ask us about our military discounts.
AA Furniture Co.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A & P I-A RATINGS

Airframe & Power Plant-Inspection Authorization

ORAL & PRACTICAL REVIEW INCLUDED

Classes Start Oct. 5 Sacramento, Ca

100% GUARANTEED

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOLS
OF AMERICA

Call NOW to Register • (916) 346-6792 • 1-800-345-2742

With the changes we've made

you're sure to succeed.

Explore the dynamic changes at White Memorial Medical Center and you'll find the key to professional success.

- **Top Salaries**
- **Sign-On-Bonus**
- **Excellent Benefits**
- **Relocation Assistance**
- **Generous Continuing Education**
- **Education Reimbursement Program**

Work with a dedicated, culturally diverse staff committed to providing the best quality of patient care.

- **Acute Inpatient Rehabilitation**
- **Traumatic Brain Injury**
- **Spinal Cord Program**
- **Diverse Outpatient Rehabilitation**
- **Acute Medical Services**
- **Pediatrics**
- **Cardiac Rehabilitation**

Find out more about our exciting changes!

Call Today!

(213) 260-5836 and ask for Jacquie Acosta, P.T.

1720 Brooklyn Ave. • Los Angeles, CA 90033

WHITE MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER

McKENZIE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lake County District No. 68
51187 Blue River Drive
Finn Rick, Oregon 97488

- IMMEDIATE OPENING -
POSITION VACANCY NOTICE

POSITION: SPEECH THERAPIST (FULL-TIME)
DUTIES: Responsible to design a program of speech and language services. Identifies individuals who exhibit need of speech therapy, plans appropriate treatment programs, and provides consultative services. Caseload of 20-25 students.
QUALIFICATIONS: Oregon Certification with appropriate Speech Endorsement. CCC's strongly encouraged. Qualified out-of-state applicants will be considered.
SALARY: $20,850 - $39,835 - Full Time
BEGINNING DATE: Immediately
APPLICATION DATE: Immediately
CLOSING DATE: Open until position is filled
CONTACT: **Edward R. Curtis, Superintendent**
51187 Blue River Drive
Finn Rock, OR 97488
(503) 822-3338 or (503) 896-3616
(503) 822-3339
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
JOIN THE ALASKAN ADVENTURE!

Our 25-bed acute and 19-bed long term care facility has a growing outpatient practice. Located on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska, we enjoy a temperate climate, breath-taking scenery, and stable economy.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- **21 paid days off per year**
- **medical/dental/vision/life insurance**
- **continuing education reimbursement**
- **$1,000 to $3,000 sign-on bonus based on commitment**
- **salary $36,000 to start for recent graduates, up to $50,000+ for more experience**

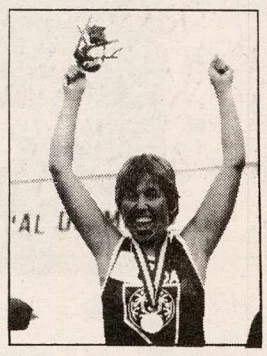
Write or call:

Kodiak Island Hospital & Care Center
1915 E. Rezanof Drive
Kodiak, AK 99615
(907) 486-3281, ext. 286

Good help is terribly hard to find these days. But you may find that the military forces have people trained in exactly what your company does. So why not try advertising on the Employment Opportunities page of your local military newspapers. **Call 421-9097 for further information on how to tap this highly trained and excellent human resource.**

TAILWIND MASTHEAD

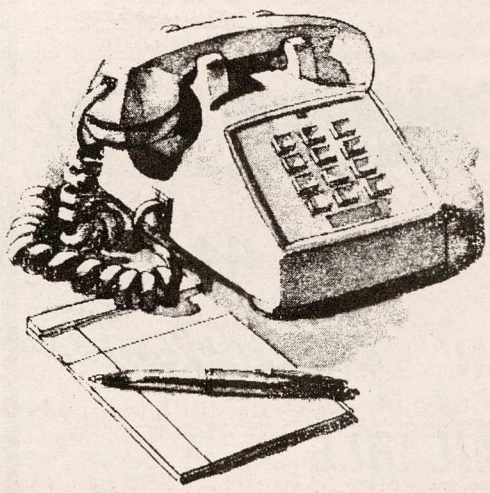
TOGETHER WE WIN®



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Celebrating 25 years! Support Special Olympics through your local Combined Federal Campaign

Special Olympics **#0872**



Harvard Community Health Plan

PRACTICE MADE PERFECT

You're looking for the perfect practice. One that's just the right size in just the right location. With diversity in patient mix, talented and supportive colleagues, affiliations with New England's leading academic and community-based hospitals, and excellent compensation and benefits packages. And one whose standards of care are as high as your own. We value military physicians.

Look no further. Harvard Community Health Plan has career track opportunities available for BC/BE physicians:

- *** Internal Medicine**
- *** Internal Medicine Locum Tenens**
- *** Obstetrics/Gynecology**
- *** Otolarynogology**
- *** Pediatrics**
- *** Orthopedic Surgery**
- *** Family Practice**

Choose the location that fits your lifestyle, Suburban and urban practice locations in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, **including the greater Boston, Nashua and Providence areas.** Please contact:

Paul Soloman, M.D., Director
Physician Recruitment and Career Development
Harvard Community Health Plan
10 Brookline Place West
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146
(617) 731-8275 in Massachusetts
1-800-222-4606 outside Massachusetts
FAX (617) 730-4695

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

PHYSICIAN OPPORTUNITIES

Come To A Place Where We Value Military Physicians

- **General Internists**
- **Allergists**
- **Family Practitioners**
- **Rheumatologists**
- **Neurology**

Yuma Regional Medical Center is a progressive 267-bed Regional Medical Center with a medical staff of over 120 physicians. We are located in Southeastern Arizona with an excellent year round climate and easy access to Phoenix, San Diego, Tucson, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Yuma is a city of 60,000 permanent residents and an additional seasonal winter visitor in flux of 50,000+. We have a strong economic base of agriculture, military and tourism. We offer an excellent quality of life with affordable housing, a growing educational system including local two and four year colleges and year round recreational activities.

We have a large patient base (3000 births annually), good payor mix and or hospital has no managed care contracts. **We offer physicians first year income guarantee. Please call or fax your CV today to:**

Bob Olsen, Chief Executive Officer

Yuma Regional Medical Center
2400 Avenue A
Yuma, AZ 85364
602-344-7054 or Fax: 602-344-7337

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

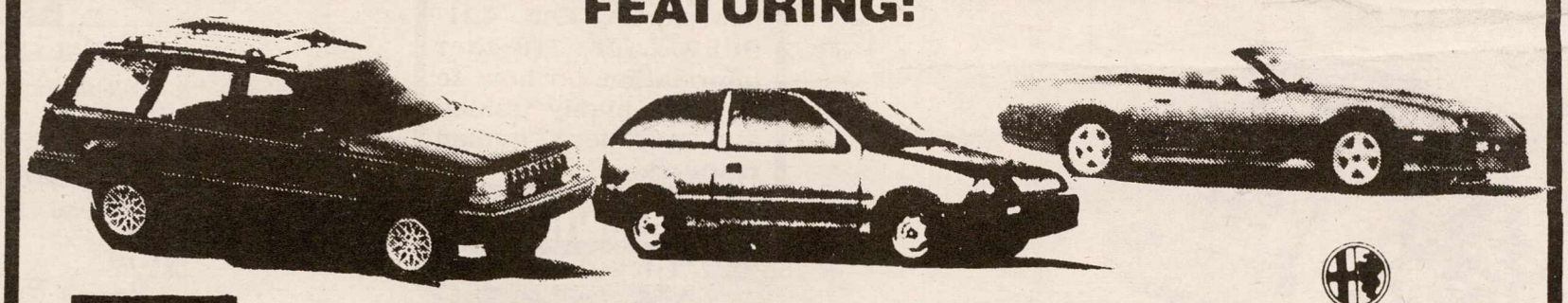
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:



Jeep
Eagle
Chevrolet
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 34 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Oct. 2, 1992

World War II remembered 6

Center encourages growth in children 9

Presidio softball championship 13

John W. McGarrah

Workers and patients at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital evacuated the building Friday after fumes from tar work being done on the building's roof set off false alarms at the hospital.

National Fire Prevention Week stresses home detector safety

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Almost one year ago, a firestorm raced through the peaceful Oakland hills destroying homes, property and lives in its wake.

The fire happened in an area who's history has already included one famous destructive fire in 1906 which ravaged the city of San Francisco.

Combine history with years of drought, and the very mention of the word fire is enough to make residents cast a wary glance.

Fire safety officials echo Smokey the Bear's words of wisdom, saying ``only you'' can make the difference between living and dying in a home fire.

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 4-10. Held every October in North America and several European counties, the week is held in memory of the Great Chicago Fire of 1876 in which 250 people perished.

The theme for this year's campaign is ``Test Your Detector - It's sound advice.''

A working detector can provide the needed minutes or seconds which could mean the difference between life or death, or saving a structure.

The greatest number of home fire fatalities occur between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m. when most people are asleep. Even though this time frame is when fires are least likely to occur, those that do are the most deadly because they can go undetected.

Many people are under the false assumption that smoke from a fire will wake them. These people are dead wrong, according to officials.

Continued on Page 3

`Be There'

Campaign kicks off here

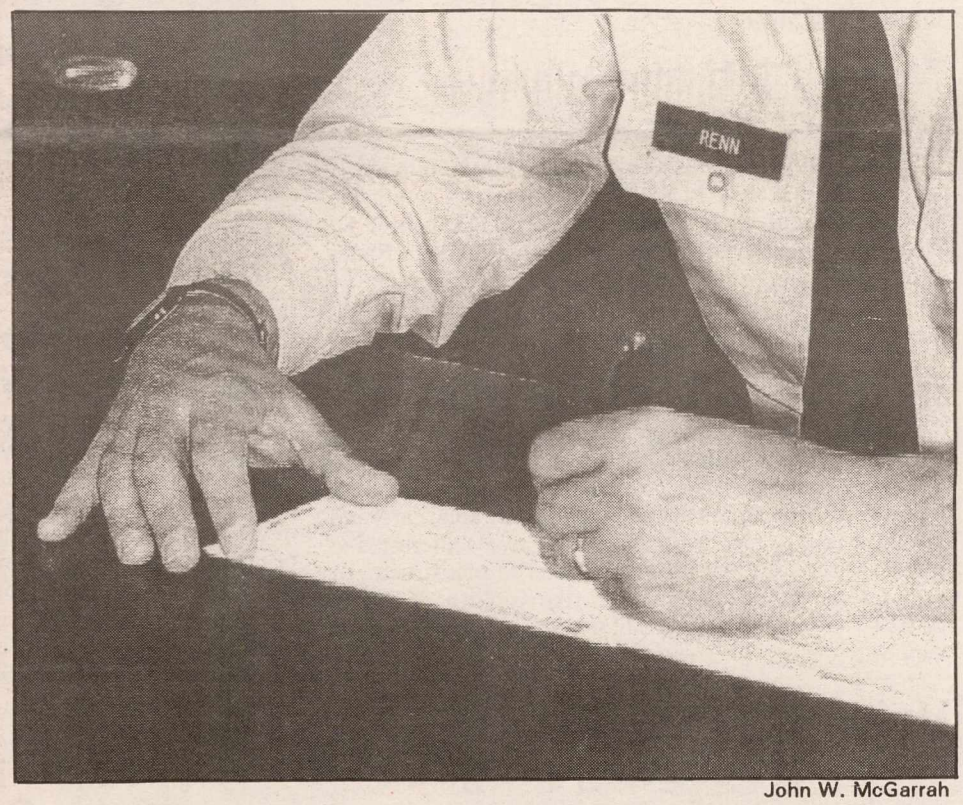
Col. Gregory C. Renn, the U.S. Army Garrison commander, kicked off the 1992 Combined Federal Campaign here by making the first contribution to Dwight Carnes, the USAG CFC coordinator.

This year's campaign is Oct. 5-16. The CFC is the only authorized charitable fund-raising drive for the federal workplace. Two of the CFC objectives are to lessen the burdens of government and local communities in meeting the needs of human health and welfare, and to provide a convenient channel through with federal employees may contribute to these efforts.

Keep in mind that there are people out there in the community who are less fortunate than us. There are three Presidio of San Francisco agencies included in this year's campaign. They are the Child Development Center **(see related story on Page 8 and 9)**, Youth Services and the Food Basket Program (Hands Across the Presidio).

Key workers have been identified in all Presidio organizations. The key workers will solicit contributions on a voluntary basis from all employees in their organizations. Designation of a charity is the best means of ensuring your contribution goes to the agency of your choice, and payroll deduction is a means of distributing the cost over the year.

The campaign slogan for 1992 is ``Be There.''



John W. McGarrah

Col. Gregory C. Renn, Garrison commander, makes the first contribution at the Presidio to the 1992 Combined Federal Campaign.

DoD waste reduction goals ahead of schedule

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

The DoD has met its hazardous waste reduction goals one year ahead of schedule.

The department originally hoped to dispose of 50 percent of its hazardous waste between 1987 and 1992. However, according to data compiled by the Defense Environmental Management Information System, DoD hit the target at the end of 1991.

Further, recently released figures show disposal reached 53.9 percent, nearly four percent above projections. Even more encouraging, industrial-type facilities reduced hazardous waste by 63.5 percent during the reporting period. These facilities normally account for about 60 percent of all hazardous waste generated. They included shipyards, maintenance depots and air logistics centers.

Also significant is that these reductions occurred during the increased activities associated with Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. According to Tom Baca, deputy assistant secretary of defense for environment, this demonstrates that the department's pollution prevention investments are paying off.

``I am proud of the efforts that the department has made,'' Baca said. ``The future is even brighter as we develop new technologies and processes leading toward the drastic reduction and elimination of the use of hazardous materials.''

He noted the department has won two Environmental Protection Agency awards. The agency presented one award to the Navy Exploratory Development Program, Warminster, Pa. It gave the other award to Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

The EPA commended the Navy for developing a unicoat paint, which reduces volatile organic compounds and hazardous waste by 67 percent. The new product permits a one-coat application instead of the traditional two primers and top coat operation. EPA lauded Fairchild for its comprehensive pollution prevention planning and implementation efforts.

The agency also named the Army Depot Systems Command, Chambersburg, Pa., a runner up for an award because of its program to pool pollution prevention research and development among several depots.

Baca explained the reduction numbers are for all DoD installations in the United States that shipped hazardous waste off-site for treatment and disposal. Each service and the Defense Logistics Agency submits reports annually to Baca's office to report on their progress toward the reduction goal. Hazardous wastes tracked for the goal are based upon 1987 amounts.

In 1987, DoD reported 174,000 tons of hazardous waste that had to be disposed of. According to new figures, 80,000 tons remain to be eliminated.

Repairs on local roads to affect traffic flow

A road closure has been scheduled on the following dates and days: Arguello Boulevard will be closed to traffic from the south gate to Moraga Avenue at the Officers' Club. The hours of closure are from 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. from Thursday to Oct. 9. Presidio Boulevard will be closed from the south gate to the cross section of Lincoln Boulevard and Letterman Drive. The hours of closure are from 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 13-15. The purpose of the closures is to allow contractors to conduct needed repairs consisting of concrete asphalt paving and striping. Questions concerning the closure should be directed to Pablo Sarmiento, Directorate of Engineering and Housing Inspection Branch at 561-6000 or Juanita Whitehead at 561-3711.

Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club to conduct October tour

This month will feature a guided tour of Letterman Army Institute of Research on Thursday. We will meet at the Officers' Club parking lot at 10:30 a.m. to carpool to LAIR. The tour will take approximately 1 1/2 hours with lunch to follow. The only cost to be incurred will be lunch. To sign up for this informative tour, phone Ellen Litney at 346-9436.

Upcoming holiday will see closure of commissary

The Presidio of San Francisco commissary will be closed on Oct. 13 in celebration of Columbus Day. Normal operating hours will resume Oct. 14.

Thrift Shop flea market will be held this weekend

The next Thrift Shop flea market will be from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot in front of Building 204. Bring your own tables and your valid military identification card and rent a vendor space for $5. No reservations are required. The Thrift Shop will also be open to the general public for sales from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, phone 922-3384.

Need a job and want to work on post?

There is a lifeguard position opening at Post Gym No. 1 in Building 63. Pay is $6.88 per hour, and hours are flexible. Submit applications (DA Form 3433) to CPD/NAF Personnel Division in Building 37, or call Gil Funes at 561-2947.

Post youth to get new home for activities

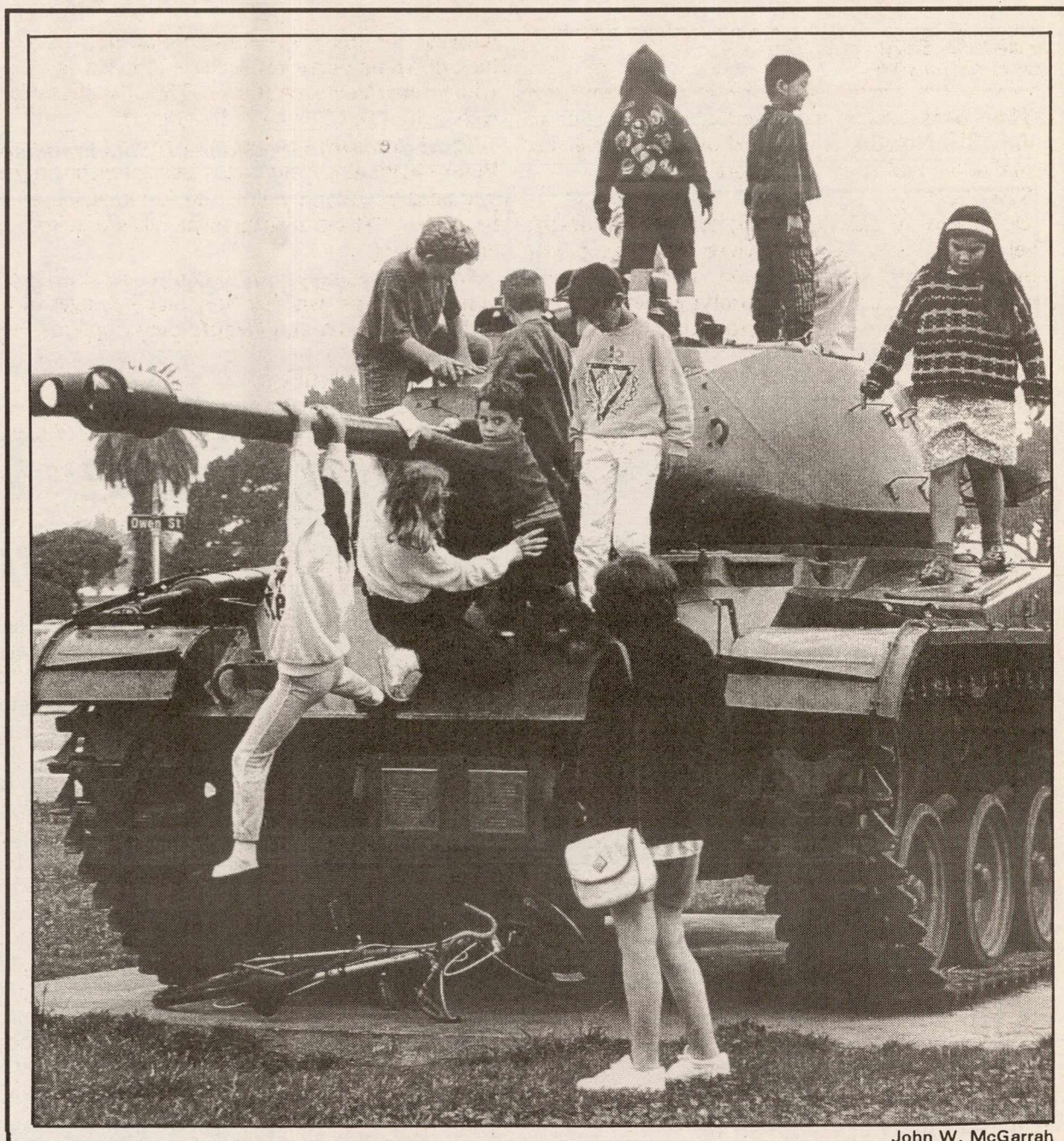
Youth Activities will soon be relocated in the building vacated by the post library. Efforts are now underway to develop a comprehensive program for our Presidio youth that will provide access to computers, study areas, arts and crafts, music, games and much more. Parents interested in being a part of this new program--either as an instructor or a volunteer--should contact Maj. Mike Koplin at 561-4224 or 929-7839 as soon as possible. We need your help and support!

Volunteers needed for Presidio scouting program

The Presidio Scout Program will soon be underway. Adults with prior scouting experience and parents who would like to become involved are urgently needed to help this program grow. If interested, contact Staff Sgt. Scott Beecher at 561-3553/4058. Watch for further information and program start times in the *Star Presidian*.

Vehicle registration by mail only in Calif.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is expanding its renewal-by-mail program, urging Californians to renew their vehicle registrations by mail, a move that will save the state more than one million dollars a year. Beginning Nov. 1, vehicle registration renewals will no longer be processed at local offices. Instead, mail your form to: DMV Renewal; P.O. Box 942894; Sacramento, Calif. 94294-0894.



John W. McGarrah

'Tanks' for the memories

Local children take the opportunity to play on the historic tank off the parade ground outside of Building 38 . Bay Area citizens have been enjoying the pleasant weather lately.

Something to remember every week of the year

``Test Your Dectector: It's Sound Advice'' is this year's theme for Fire Prevention Week, which is Sunday-Oct. 10. This is to remind you how important it is to keep your smoke detectors in working order so you will be protected in the event of a fire. Detectors must be fully functional to be effective. People still die in fires where smoke detectors are present, but have inoperable batteries or none at all.This is due to the fact that while sleeping, smoke can induce an even deeper sleep and the individual dies of anxhiphication. Working smoke detectors save lives! Check your's today.

It's time for fun, food at the Octoberfest!

Do you want something more than just good food, drink and times? Then, join us for extraordinary fun, excellent food and outstanding cheer--in a word, ``gemutlichkeit'', which means coziness, comfort and the warmth of friendship--at this year's Octoberfest. The event will be held from 7-11 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Log Cabin on Fort Scott. Cost is only $5, which includes beverages and a German dinner. You will also relax to the musical sounds of Chuck Hamilton's band. Tickets are on sale after Mass on both Saturdays and Sundays. Also, help is needed to cook and set up the party. If you are able to assist, phone Jean Bergeron at 386-1918 or Bonnie Bruttig at 775-3074. This year's Octoberfest promises to be better than ever.

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates with a dance

The Presidio Golden Gate Club presents a merengue/salsa dance from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Oct. 9. There will be a dance contest for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. You must be 18 years or older to attend. Music will be provided by Salsa Dulce and deejay, Mr. Salsa. For more information, phone Sgt. Ed Bonilla at 561-4578/7173.

Don't forget about the Retiree Open House!

In conjunction with the Army Days Celebration, the Presidio will be hosting an open house at the Officers' Club's main ballroom from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 9. All retirees, regardless of service or grade, and their families are invited to attend. Representatives from many government agencies will be present. The post ID card facility and the Provost Marshall Registration Office have set aside the open house time for support of retirees only.

Sixth Army Chief of Staff retirement ceremony today

Col. James B. Byrnes, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will retire after almost 30 years of dedicated service in a ceremony at the parade field at 11 a.m. today. Byrnes, who has been chief of staff since July 24, 1991, will be presented the Legion of Merit medal by Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., commander of Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, in recognition of his accomplishments. The Sixth U.S. Army Band will provide music for the event. Everyone is invited. Byrnes will be replaced by Col. Giles F. Crider.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 11, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-3542. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Design Editor.....Sgt. John McGarrah
Staff Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

ACS offers stress management classes

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

The post is closing. You don't know where you're going. Your spouse is stationed overseas. Your car broke down and your parents are ill.

STRESS!!!!!

Don't just sit around feeling sorry for yourself. There are many ways to relieve stress. The top four being: exercise, communication, rest and a well-balanced diet, according to Carolyn Clemons.

She is the stress management officer at Army Community Services. In a class given to Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Clemons said there are two kinds of stress: too much and too little.

``Everyone deals with stress differently, and we must accept this,'' Clemons continued. ``We can't look down on ourselves because of the way we deal with stress. You can't think, `They handle stress so well, why can't I be more like them?'''

There are many principles of stress management. Before beginning your stress management program you need to commit yourself to action and you must be patient. Stress management takes a lifetime of commitment.

When beginning your program you need to identify your symptoms, whether they may be anger or low self esteem. After you identify the symptoms, identify the cause.

``A precise definition of stressors is needed to maintain stress management,'' Clemons said. ``You can't be vague and say, `Oh, it's my job.' You need to identify what aspect of your job is a stressor.''

A good example can be found in the Personal Stress Management Workbook: ``The fact that I'm not sure where I stand with my boss,'' would be the stressor from your job.

Some stress is necessary. It is neither good nor bad. They key is to learn how to manage stress and make it work for you. Army Community Services offers stress management classes that will help you identify stress, the symptoms and how to manage it. Through the SMART program, Presidians can take several classes ranging from managing personal stress to parenting classes.

For more information about these classes or other programs, call Army Community Services at 561-5155.

Military police celebrate 51st anniversary

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

The military police branch is one of the oldest within the military's complex organizational setup. It marked its 51st anniversary last Saturday.

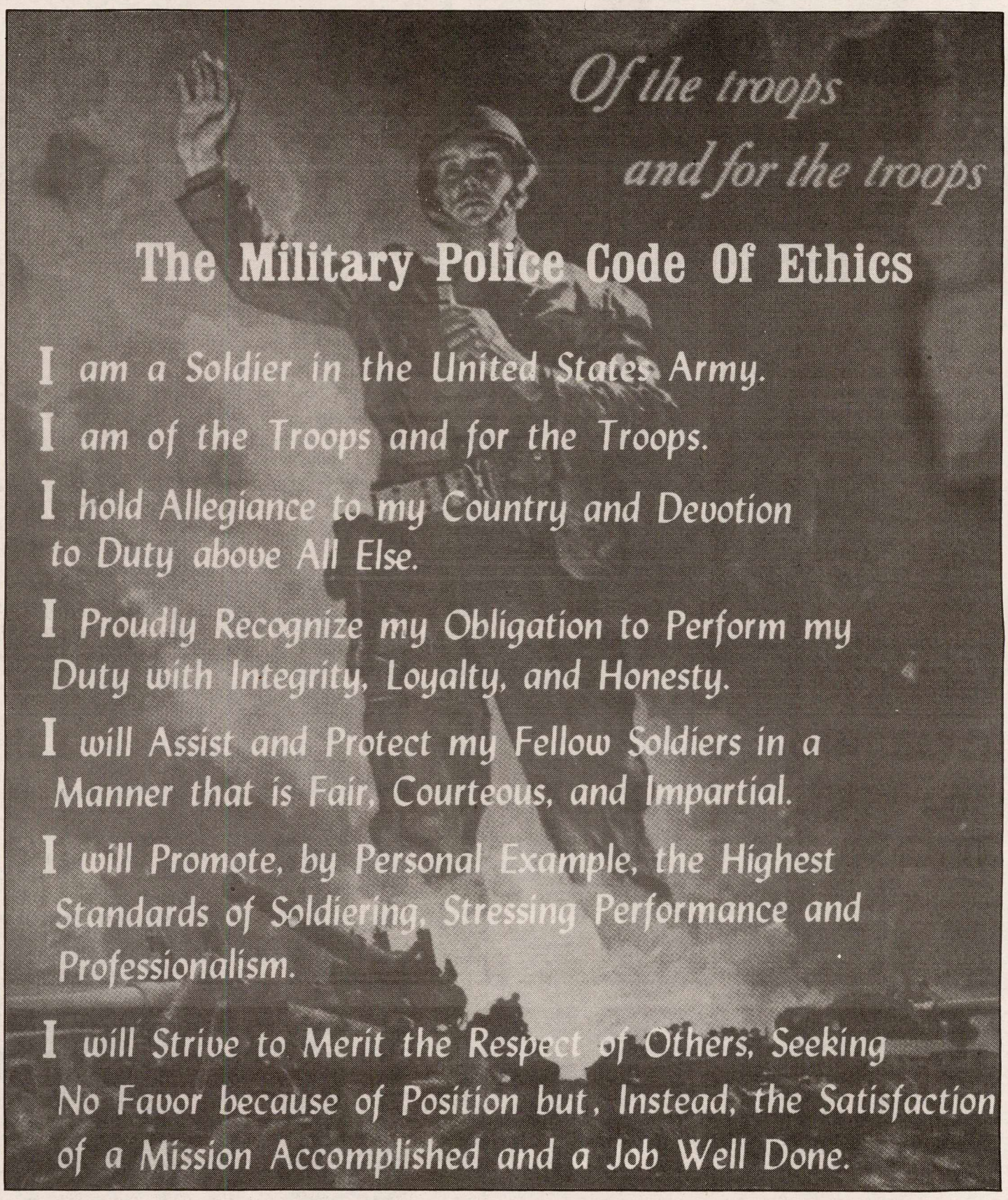
In 1991, Sept. 26 was designated Military Police Day on the Presidio.

Although the military police have been called provost marshals, war police, gendarmeries, carabinerres and fieldjagers, their policing duties seem to stay the same. The U.S. Military Police Corps traces its heritage back through the British Army as far as William the Conqueror, when provosts were first used around the time England was involved in a civil war from 1655 to 1657.

Military Police have served throughout history in war and peace. They provide outstanding service to the Army community, protecting U.S. troops, playing vital roles in natural disasters and civil disturbances, and protecting citizens. To celebrate their 51st anniversary, military police will hold a dinner at the Golden Gate Club Saturday. This dinner is sponsored by the 49th National Guard Military Police Brigade, Alameda, Calif.

One day prior to the anniversary, six soldiers from the Law Enforcement Company reenlisted. These soldiers were 1st Sgt. Delores Carter, Staff Sgt. Michael Garrett, Sgt. Betsy Bibb, Sgt. Jeffrey Jackson, Sgt. Richard Vater and Spc. Nicolas Hendricks.

Four of these soldiers will begin their second enlistment. ``This is obviously a well-liked field for six soldiers to reenlist,'' Capt. Joel M. Johnson, LEC commander, said. The soldiers reenlisted for a combined total of 19 years. The MPs live up to their motto "Of the troops and for the troops."



Continued from Page 1

A smoke filled room will actually put people into a deeper sleep, rendering them helpless.

Studies show that even homes equipped with fire detectors don't have enough to adequately cover the area. The use of detectors has greatly increased in the United States in recent years. One-of-seven households now has a smoke detector. Twenty years ago, less than five-percent of households had detectors.

Fire and safety officials offer the following suggestions to help people prevent and prepare for a fire.

The following is a list of suggestions which everyone can do to increase their chances of living through a fire in the home.

Check detectors regularly. Make sure that batteries are fresh. Have adequate alarms to cover the different areas in your home. At minimum there should be a detector on each level of the home. There should be separate detectors outside each sleeping area (inside if you sleep with doors closed), kitchen, garage and basement.

Have a fire evacuation plan. Practice evacuation drills on a regular basis in the dark. Remember that the power could fail in a real fire and that the home could be filled with thick smoke.

Check the area around the house to make sure that flammable items such as trash and dry shrubbery are not present.

The Main Post Exchange here will be having special displays, sales and promotions in recognition of the week. Check the exchange for more details and information.

For more information or fire safety tips, contact Fred Bartow, Presidio fire inspector, at 561-4108/4220, or the the National Fire Protection Association, 1 Batterymarch Park, P.O. Box 9101, Quincy, MA 02269.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Southern Oregon Coast

Physical Therapist

Therapist-owned private practice with home health contracts & outpatient clinic. rural community on Southern Oregon Coast. Ideal area to raise family. Good benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call Paul collect at (503) 7314.

Coastal Physical Therapy

NURSE

LOS ALAMOS MEDICAL CENTER REGISTERED NURSES

Enjoy the outdoor recreation of Los Alamos has to offer and the accessibility of the mountains just minutes away! Our medical center is a licensed 53-bed acute care facility. We offer a night differential of $2.60/hour. for 12 hour shifts and give credit for BSN and National certification. The following postions are open:

- Operating Room, part-time
- Labor & Delivery/Post Partum/Nursery, full-time or part-time
- Pediatrics, full-time nights
- Emergency Room, part-time nights
- PAR/OPSD, part-time

Excellent salary and benefits!
Forward resume or contact:

LOS ALAMOS MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES
3917 West Road
Los Alamos, NM 87544
505-662-4201
Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

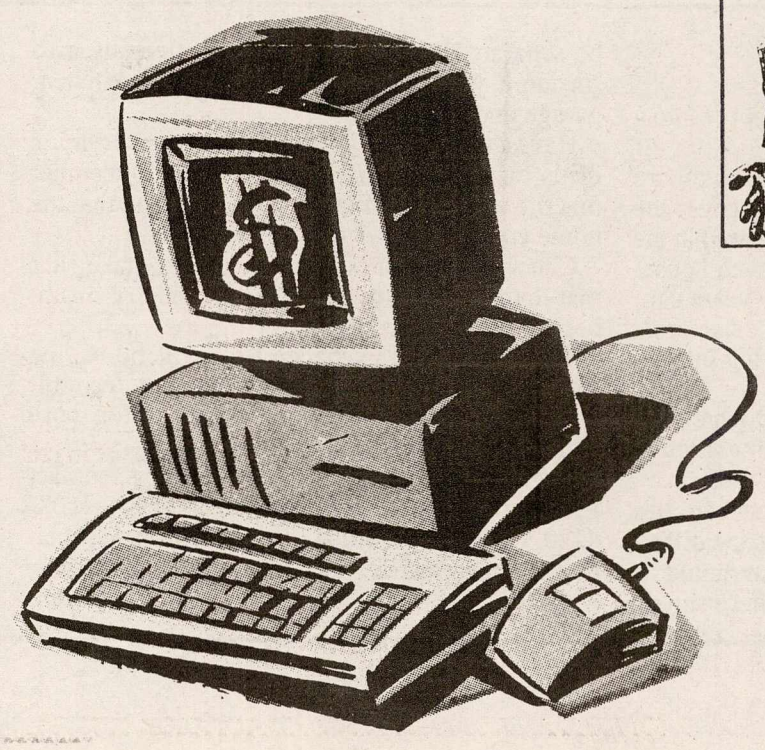
Come and Enjoy life on the scenic Oregon Coast.

Bay Area Hospital, a 172-bed, JCAHO accredited acute-care hospital is currently in need of a full-time PT for their Rehabilitation Services Department. Competitive salary and employer-paid fringe benefits.

Outdoor recreation includes: excellent salmon fishing, hunting, crabbing, hiking and camping. This area lends itself to a leisure lifestyle with great community interest.

If interested, please contact Human Resources at (503) 269-8121

BAY AREA HOSPITAL
1775 Thompson Road
Coos Bay, OR 97420



★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

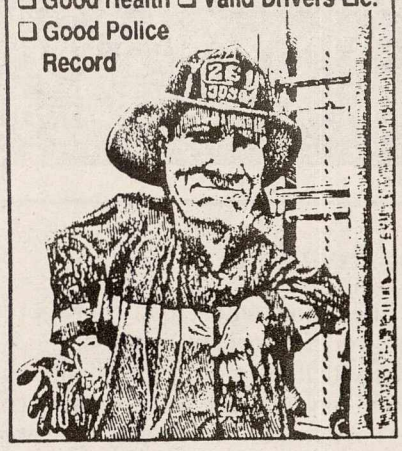
For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

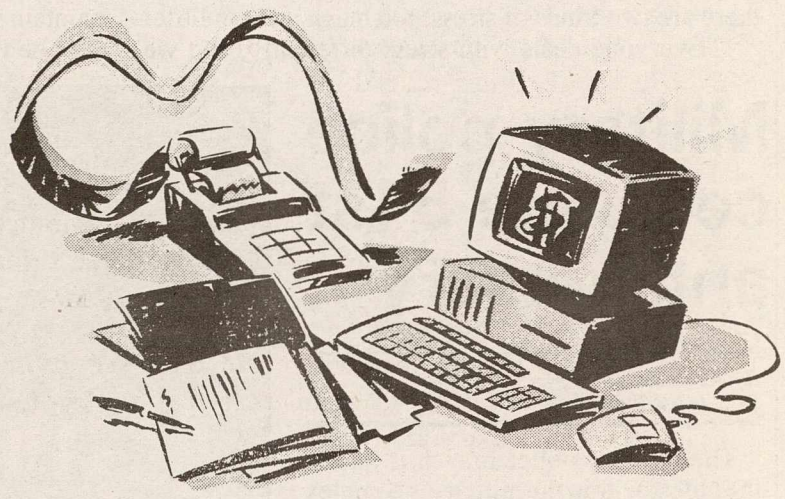
NEED A NEW CAREER?

Become a Firefighter

$2800 -$4000 A Month
Free Job Information
1-800-547-2485

Must Be And Have
❑ 18 Years Old ❑ H.S. Graduate
❑ Good Health ❑ Valid Drivers Lic.
❑ Good Police Record





Kodiak Island, Alaska

Kodiak Island Hospital & Care Center

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We Value Your Military Experience!!
JOIN THE ALASKAN ADVENTURE!

Our 25-bed acute and 19-bed long term care facility has a growing outpatient practice. Located on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska, we enjoy a temperate climate, breath-taking scenery, and stable economy.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- **21 paid days off per year**
- **medical/dental/vision/life insurance**
- **continuing education reimbursement**
- **$1,000 to $3,000 sign-on bonus based on commitment**
- **salary $36,000 to start for recent graduates, up to $50,000+ for more experience**

Write or call:

Kodiak Island Hospital & Care Center
1915 E. Rezanof Drive, Dept. MPA
Kodiak, AK 99615
(907) 486-3281, ext. 286

Advertise in our Employment Section in STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9097

Changing Times.

Because of changes in the military community, Pentagon Federal Credit Union finds it necessary to change the operation of our Presidio branch office.

*Effective October 5,**
Pentagon Federal's Presidio branch will be open Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The Presidio branch will remain a full-service branch, offering complete teller and member service. Stop by today to see how we can serve you.

Pentagon Federal Credit Union
Distinguished Members. Proven Service.

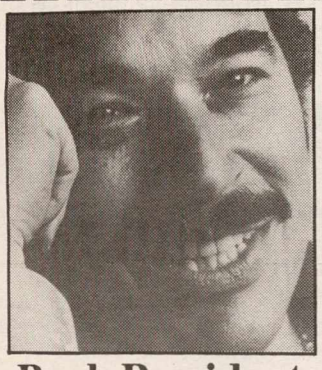
Presidio Branch
Building 229

Toll-Free U.S.
1-800-633-5163

*As of this date, the branch will be closed on Mondays.

NCUA Pentagon Federal Credit Union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the U.S. Government.

© 1992 Pentagon FCU



Paul, President

This offer open to all readers of this paper

the Diamond Center

"Hi, I'm Paul! Bring this ad into The Diamond Center at 280 Metro Center, Colma 415/755-3550 or Eastmont Mall, Oakland 510/568-8171 and get 2nd item FREE
(up to 50% of 1st item purchased at full value)

We have a credit plan for everyone
Beautiful Jewlery on Credit
1-800-969-PAUL

OCTOBER SPECIALS !

XMAS CARDS - FREE RED or GREEN INK plus 10% OFF
Ink colors are Red Flag or Ivy Mint. Discount applies to printing from your camera ready art, art prepared by us or selections from our Regency Christmas catalog.

HALF-TONES and STATS - 50% OFF
Discount applies to camera work used in preparing camera ready art for orders printed in our shop

500 FLYERS - $20 or 1000 FLYERS - $25
This discount applies to 500 flyers on 8.5 X 11, or 1000 flyers printed two up on 8.5 x 11; 20# colored paper, printed on one side, black ink, from camera ready art. Large screens, reverses or solids will require additional charges.

MARINA PRINTING & GRAPHICS
SINCE 1979
EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE !

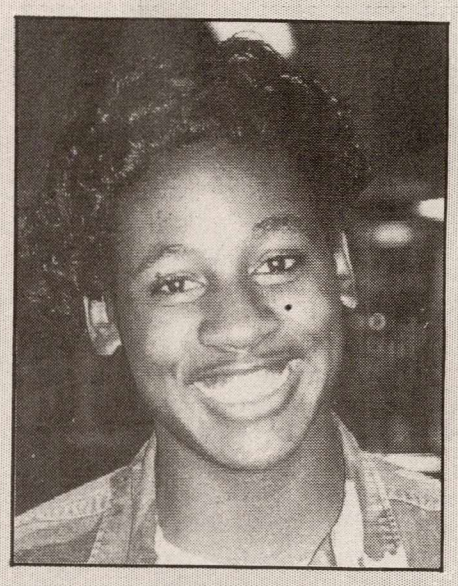
2131 Lombard St.
(at Fillmore St.)

(415) 922-2400
Call us for a Quote !

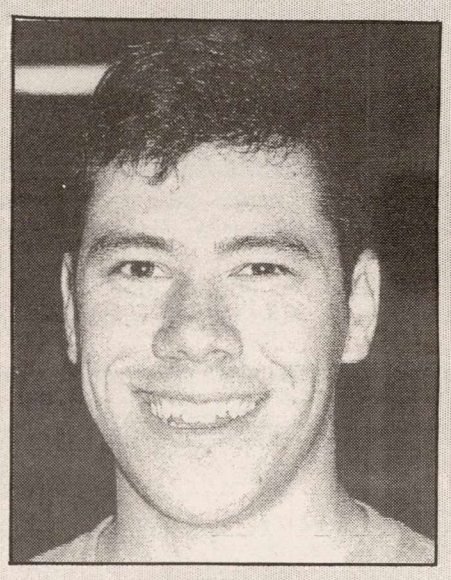
PRINTING ☐ COPYING ☐ DESIGN ☐ TYPESETTING ☐ GRAPHICS ☐ CAMERA ☐ FAX ☐

Ask Presidians

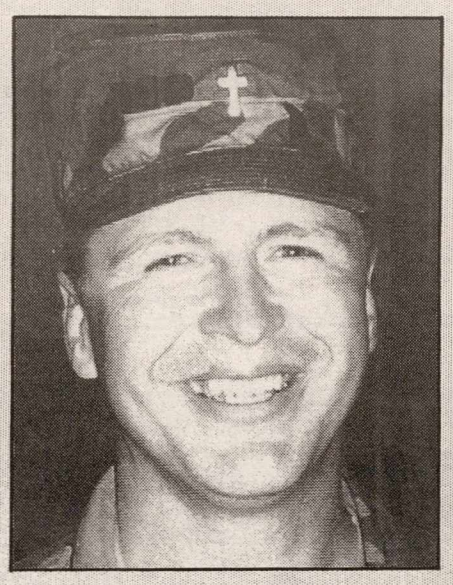
Do you feel that the issue of `Family Values' is really a legitimate concern?



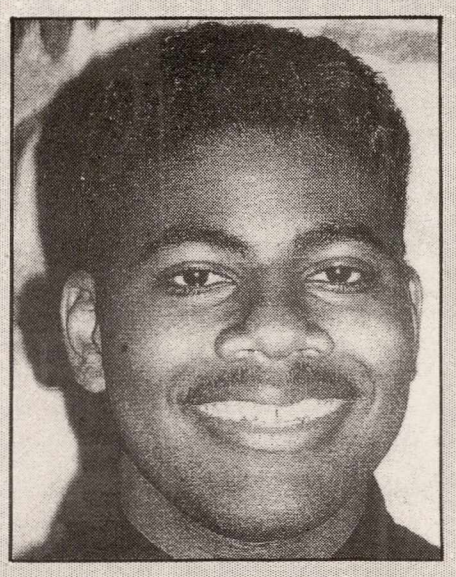
Pfc. Antwanette Sellers, personnel administration specialist, 548th EOD: ``No. Poverty and drugs are much bigger problems. The reason that family values are in decline is because the economy is so bad and so many people are out of work.''



Spc. Alex R. Lehneis, chaplain's assistant, Hq. Co., USAG: ``No, it isn't. This is especially true with military families. These are the nineties and the `traditional' family ideal is getting rare. Values are a personal decision.''



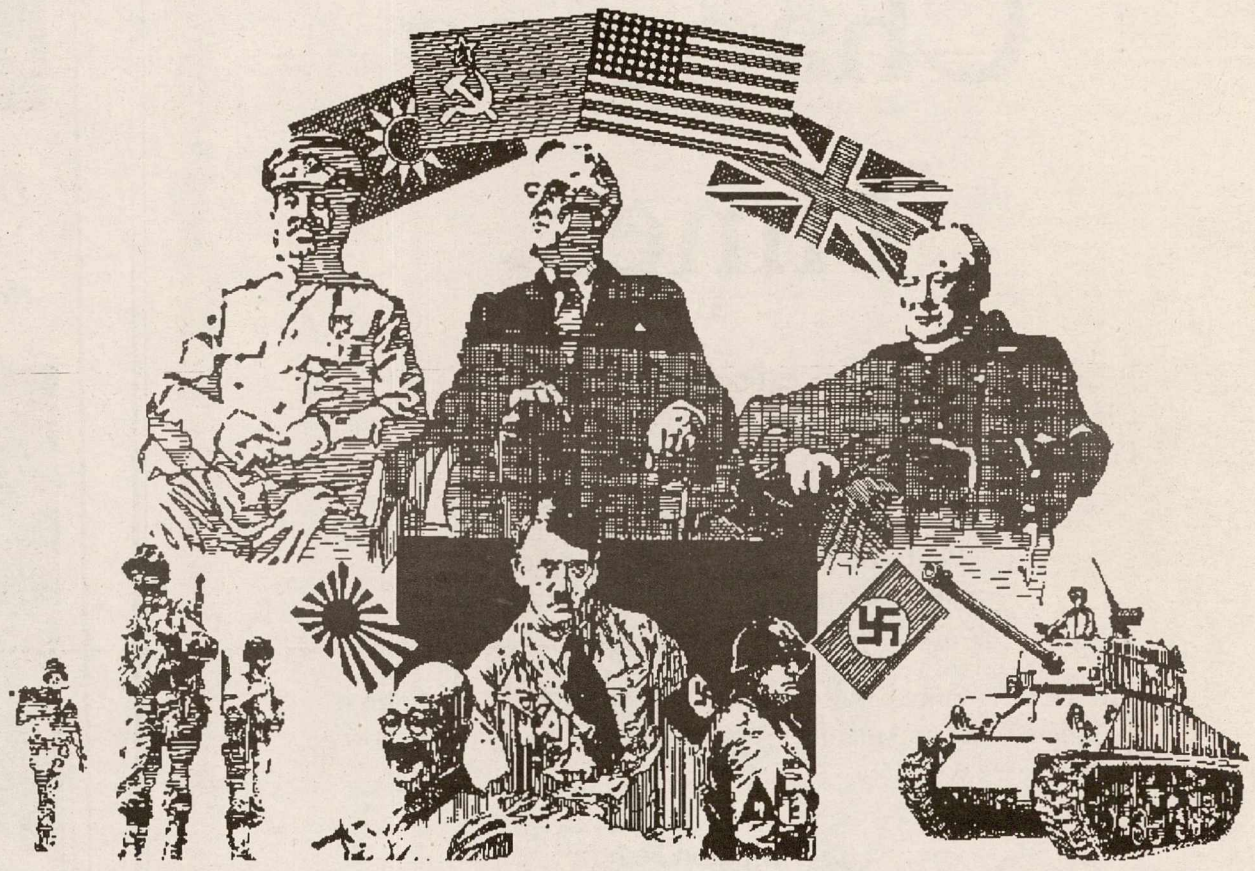
Capt. Randall Dolinger, Hq. Cmd. Bn. chaplain: ``Definitely! Families are the centers of our society. If a person can't run his own house, then how can he run a nation?''



Spc. William S. Coward, III, chaplain's assistant, Hq. Co. USAG: ``It's a suitable issue only if people have a clear-cut view of what they mean. The traditional family does not exist in the nineties. Two parent families can't always exist in real life.''

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Guadacanal: First war offensive proves successful



Before Aug. 7, 1942, every American action during World War II was defensive. Even the victories at Midway and Coral Sea were triumphs of scratch forces with their backs against the wall.

Guadacanal--one of the Solomon Islands east of New Guinea--changed that when Marines stormed ashore on that day. For the first time during World War II, the United States took the offensive.

The Japanese had taken the island in March 1942 as part of their strategy to isolate Australia and started building an airfield there. Once Zeros started staging from the field, the Japanese would be able to extend conquests and cut the sea lane between the United States and Australia.

It was important for the Allies to launch an offensive to retake the island, but it was an offensive on a shoestring.

The Allies had agreed to a Europe First strategy: The major effort against the Japanese would wait until the Allies had beaten Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. So any equipment the United States sent to the Pacific was out-of-date.

Parts of the troop's uniforms dated to World War I. Their rifles were 1903 bolt-action Springfields. Their machine guns and mortars had been in storage since the Meuse-Argonne campaign of 1918. The only thing first class about the operation was the troops. The units chosen were the elite of the corps.

When the 1st Marine Division landed, it faced opposition. It captured the airfield the first day and promptly renamed it Henderson Field for a Marine aviator killed during the Battle of Midway. This soon changed as the Japanese realized they were confronted with a test of wills. The tiny malaria-wracked island of Guadacanal assumed importance way beyond its strategic worth.

At sea, the battle for the island attracted American and Japanese fleets. Five great sea battles near the island caused Americans to rename the area ``Iron-bottom Sound.''

On the ground, the Japanese weren't the only enemy. Hunger and disease plagued the Marines and soldiers who fought there. Malaria and jungle fever spread. Finally, the order came that no one could leave the front line with a fever of less than 102 degrees. Even so, more than 2,000 service members were hospitalized by October. The Japanese shipped thousands of troops to the `Canal.' They launched a series of attacks to recapture the airfield taken by the Marines. It was the key to the battle. They came close several times, but failed.

In the air, the battle was fought by whatever men and equipment could be scrounged. The island became the home of one of the more unusual units of World War II-- the Cactus Air Force. Cactus was the code word for Guadacanal. Planes, pilots and ground support came from all American services and many Allied nations. This was a joint organization through necessity and not design. Army, Navy, Marine, Australian and New Zealand pilots and ground crews were shipped to the island and became part of this unofficial force. They managed to beat the best the Japanese could field. The `Canal'--like El Alamein in North Africa and Stalingrad in the Soviet Union, both going on at the same time--marked a turning point in the war. Strategically, U.S. troops never again would be on the defensive. The tide had turned.

American Forces Information Service

PIP PRINTING

"YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP IN THE MARINA"

2459 LOMBARD STREET
(ACROSS FROM B OF A)

346-4126
FAX 346-1628

$5.00 OFF — Any order of $25 or more with coupon — *Offer Expires 10/31/92*

10% OFF — Letterheads & Envelopes with coupon — *Offer Expires 10/31/92*

500 FREE — BUSINESS CARDS When you order 500 Business Cards — *Offer Expires 10/31/92*

HELPFUL HOME HINT
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service

BROOM VAC

Royal

Phils Electric
Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

RICHARDSON
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Castrol GTX

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
• Includes pads, turn rotors
• Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 9/30/92

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 **Special $45**
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 9/30/92

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 9/30/92

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 9/30/92

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Lobster Special

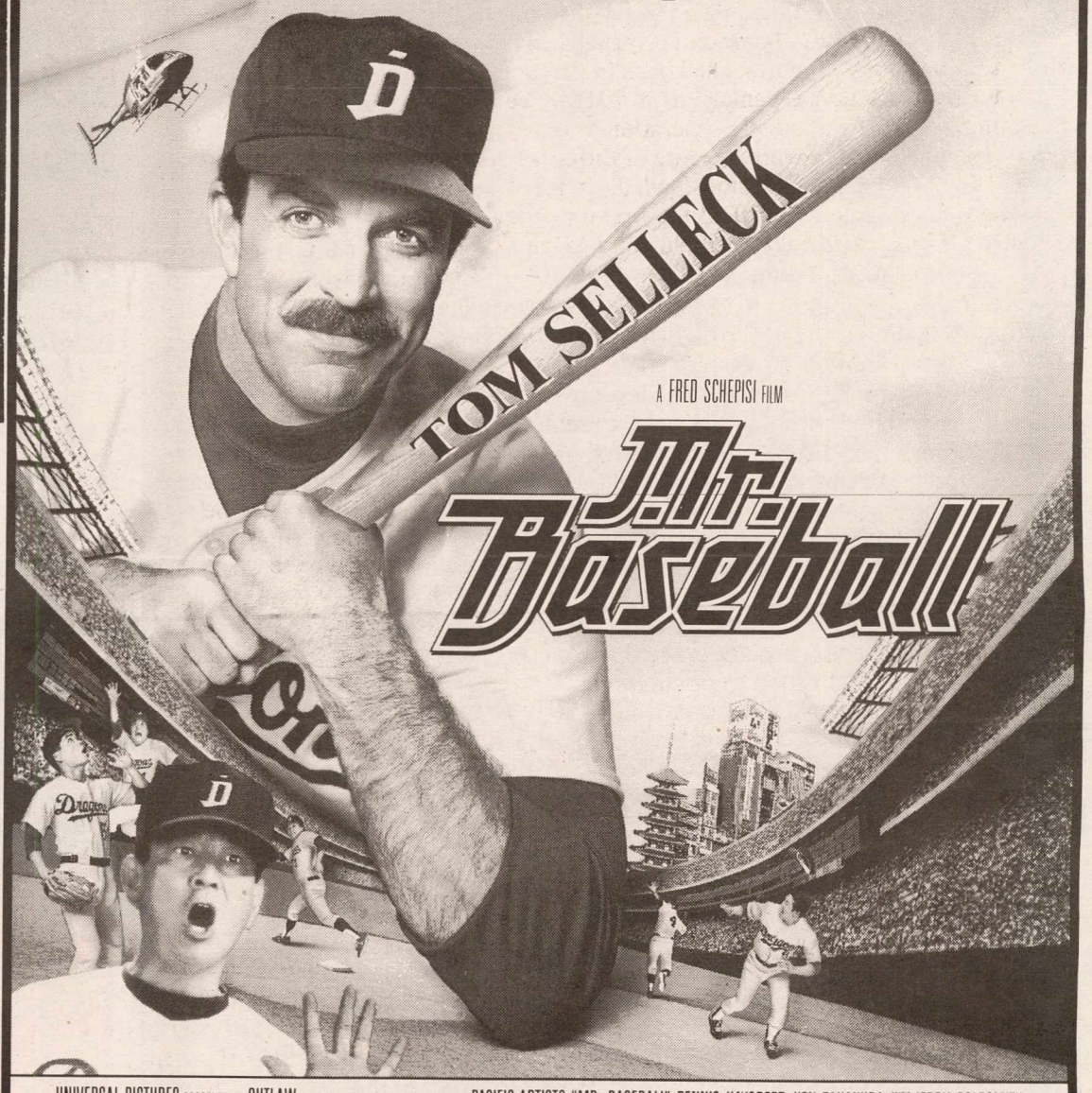
Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

We'll see you soon...
Please make reservations

$13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677

He's the biggest thing to hit Japan since Godzilla.



UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS AN OUTLAW PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH PACIFIC ARTISTS "MR. BASEBALL" DENNIS HAYSBERT KEN TAKAKURA MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHN KAO JEFFREY SILVER STORY BY THEO PELLETIER & JOHN JUNKERMAN SCREENPLAY BY GARY ROSS AND KEVIN WADE AND MONTE MERRICK DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON VARÈSE SARABANDE CDs AND CASSETTES
PRODUCED BY FRED SCHEPISI DOUG CLAYBOURNE AND ROBERT NEWMYER DIRECTED BY FRED SCHEPISI A UNIVERSAL PICTURE UNIVERSAL AN MCA COMPANY
©1992 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC.

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Express Yourself

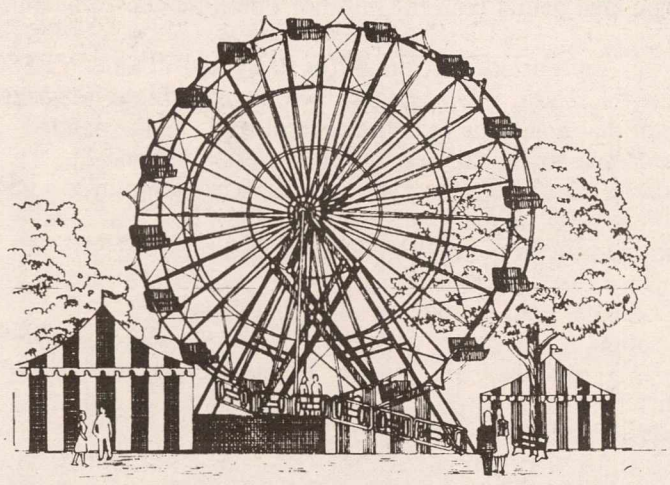
Uno's
PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055



ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

Here's NEWS

Fort Lewis assumes control of Presidio military pay accounts

As of Sept. 21, the 9th Finance Support Unit at Fort Lewis, Wa., became responsible for all military pay accounts currently serviced by the Presidio Finance and Accounting Office except National Guard Active Guard Reserves. The Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Indianapolis, Ind., is responsible for those.

All military pay documents for units serviced by the 9th FSU must be mailed on a unit transmittal letter from soldiers' servicing Personnel Administrative Centers to: Commander, 9th FSU; AFZH-RMF-MP; Attn: Control Section; Fort Lewis, Wa. 98433-5000. Soldiers can't mail their own documents to the 9th FSU. Unit transmittal letters are used to control MPDs and identify them when soldiers submit a pay inquiry.

A forward support team from the 9th FSU is located in Building 102 here on post for in/out processing and pay inquiries for soldiers stationed in the greater Bay Area.

Additionally, BAQ/VHA recertification is now mandated annually by congressional legislation in order to prevent fraudulent receipt of these allowances. Soldiers have 60 days to recertify their VHA and BAQ once their PACs receive their recertification sheets. Otherwise, VHA and BAQ stop on the 60th day and soldiers must resubmit all required substantiating documents in order to restart their housing allowances.

Any soldier whose social security number ends with a five should have received a recertification sheet with their September Leave and Earning Statement. Verify your allowances and amount of rent or mortgage paid, sign the sheet and resubmit it to your servicing PAC. If your monthly rent or mortgage is incorrect, attach a completed DA Form 5960 and a copy of your latest rental agreement listing the correct monthly amount paid to your recertification sheet, and the 9th FSU will update your monthly payment on your next LES. If you are receiving an allowance you are not entitled to, contact your servicing PAC or the 9th FSU FST as soon as possible.

Finally, any soldier stationed in the Bay Area whose SSN ends with a one or two whose VHA or BAQ stops effective Aug. 31 on their September LES--because they did not recertify their VHA or BAQ before Aug. 31--must submit the following documents to their servicing PAC or the 9th FSU FSTeam in Building 102 in order to restart their BAQ or VHA: a completed DA Form 2142 stating whether the soldier requests a casual pay for the stopped payment, a copy of their September LES, a completed DA Form 5960, a copy of their marriage certificate (if dependency is determined by their spouse), copies of all birth certificates (if dependency is determined by a child), and a copy of either a rental or mortgage agreement listing the amount paid per month for VHA recipients.

Point of contact for all three areas of discussion is Capt. David Shirley or Sgt. Kenneth Phillips at 561-2776/3262/4035/4846.

Expanded military dental plan approved by House, Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The House and Senate have both approved the idea of an expanded dental plan for military families, but differ on the specifics.

The House Appropriations Committee has voted in an extra $50 million for the fiscal year 1993 budget, to support a single integrated dental program that would include the current basic and expanded benefits. The House wants the new program to begin April 1.

On the other hand, the Senate Armed Services Committee authorized $80 million to revise the Dependents Dental Plan. The Senate also authorized an increase in the monthly premium limit from $10-$20. And it authorized the DoD to prescribe higher deductibles for orthodontic services, crowns, gold fillings, bridges and dentures.

A joint committee will now consider the subject. But there are too many variables to say when the Integrated Dental Benefits Plan will go into effect or what it will entail, said an official at the Office of the Chief, Army Dental Corps.

After the legislation is finalized, the Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services will work on implementing the dental plan.

The current DDP covers basic dental care, such as exams, cleaning and fillings.

The Army community, represented in part by Army Family Action Plan members, has said that the high cost of civilian specialty care not covered by DDP creates a financial burden for soldiers. An integrated program will relieve a large part of the military families' cost for civilian dental care, the Dental Corps official said.

Part of the curriculum for the Child Development Center is play time, which gives Presidio children a chance to interact with others while learning to share.

Center fosters physical, emotional, social growth

Photos and story by Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

There is a great deal of thought put into choosing a child care program. Just taking your child to a care giver while you go to work is difficult in itself. Single parents and two working parents have to make this decision.

Knowing your child is safe and in a supportive environment will help put your mind at ease. When choosing the Presidio Child Development Center, parents can be assured their child will be more than safe.

``We foster social, emotional and physical growth,'' Tedi Siminowsky said. ``The program overall has taken great strides in the past two years.''

As the Child Development Services coordinator, Siminowsky is manager of three aspects of child care: child care services, family advocacy and the supplemental services.

At the Child Development Center full-time care, hourly care and part day preschool is offered.

Child care is divided into four groups: six weeks-12 months; 12 months-36 months; three, four and five years preschool, and before and after for kindergarten students. The CDC is open for full time care from 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. hourly and 8:30-11 a.m. for part day preschool. The part day preschool has two separate sessions: Monday, Wednesday and Friday is the three-day session, and Tuesday and Thursday, the two-day session.

``The part day preschool is a very good program,'' Siminowsky said. ``It's a great start for children who aren't used to interacting with a lot of other children. It helps build their confidence.''

All the programs at the CDC are designed to build a child's self-esteem. The employees at the CDC are now taking several classes. ``They are really going through some intense training,'' Siminowsky said. ``This training, the classes and coaching is already paying off. We're on our way to a wonderful, wonderful childcare program.''

Siminowsky has worked as the CDS' program coordinator for two years, but she has held similar positions for more than 14 years at other duty stations.

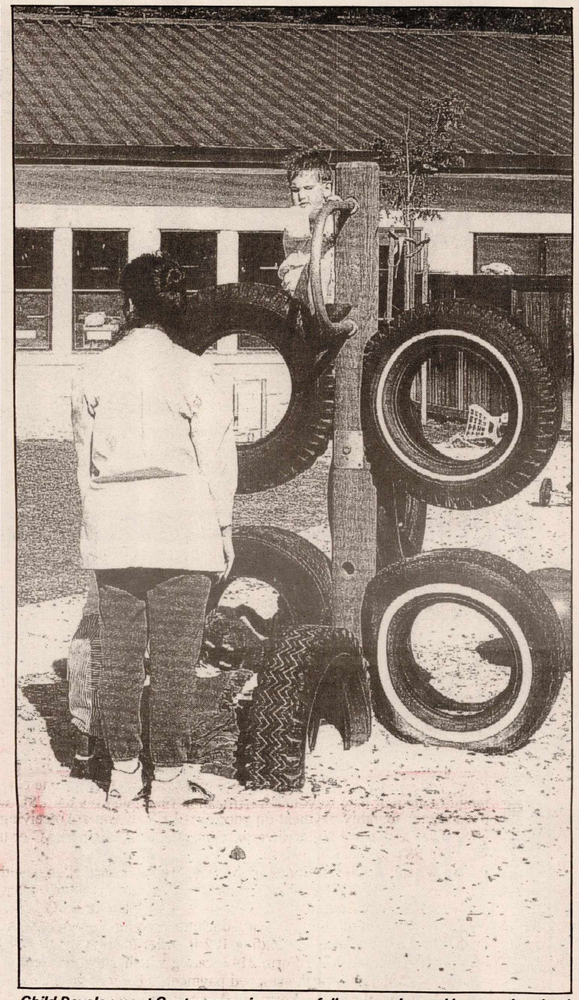
``I like my job very much,'' she said. ``The Army has a great child care program that I feel sets the motto for all employees. The Army's program is really set up to assist the parents and their children and provide support for the entire family.''

To become an entry level employee at CDC, people must be 18 years of age and have at least a high school diploma, but that is not all the Presidio is looking for. ``We are looking for people who really like children, spending time with them and being around them,'' Siminowsky said. ``We want someone who will become involved with the children and their daily activities. We don't want someone who will just stand around and watch the children. To be a leading level care giver all that is required and a lot of experience.''

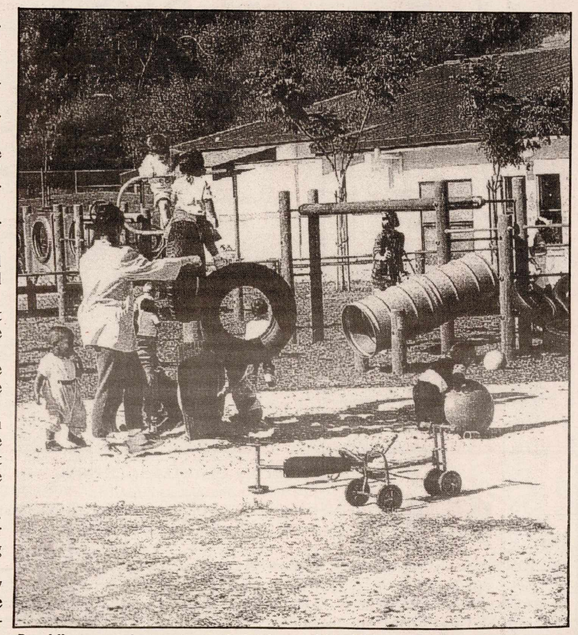
Research shows that children begin learning and reach potential in their early years from (birth to 5 years). ``This is when they develop a strong self esteem,'' she said. ``With the encouragement of adults they will develop confidence and self-esteem. At these ages children don't need an expert in discipline, they need someone to tell them they did a good job. If they receive continued encouragement, children will want to try and learn.''

Siminowsky encourages early sign-ups for child care because there is a waiting list. At this point, there is a very short waiting list for the part day preschool. She recommends parents sign up for this developmental program. Children will learn how to interact with others, while being encouraged to learn.

``I think the most important part of my job is conveying to the parents and the staff how important the early years are to develop self-esteem,'' Siminowsky stated. ``I need to motivate the staff so they can appreciate the children and show how important it is they develop strong self-esteem, while promoting independent activity and interaction with other children.''

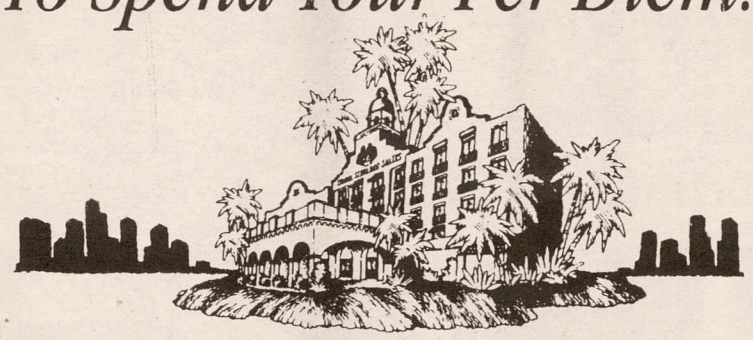


Child Development Center care givers carefully supervise and become involved with the children's daily activities, while teaching them values which will last a lifetime.



Presidio care givers share their time with children. By becoming closely involved, they foster the children's emotional, social and physical growth.

Two Suite Ways To Spend Your Per Diem!



Enjoy the comfort of a two-room suite, **under the $100 per diem*!**

- Spacious two-room suites with microwave, refrigerator, coffee maker and two color televisions.
- ***Free*** full cooked-to-order breakfast served daily.
- ***Free*** two-hour cocktail reception+ each evening.
- ***Free*** airport shuttle service.
- ***Free*** on-site parking.
- Arrangement with nearby Health Club with ***Free*** transportation.
- Convenient to military facilities and aerospace industry.
- Close to beaches, shopping and major attractions.

$92* 1-800-433-4600 $81**

CROWN STERLING SUITES

LOS ANGELES INT'L AIRPORT
1440 East Imperial Avenue
El Segundo, California 90245
310-640-3600

ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT
1325 East Dyer Road
Santa Ana, California 92705
714-241-3800

*El Segundo and Santa Ana per diem rate for room and tax. **Per suite, per night, up to 4 people. Rate is based on availability and subject to change. Taxes not included. +Subject to state and local laws.

Advertise
in our
Employment Section
in

STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call
Cal-Tex Publishing
for details:

(707)421-9097

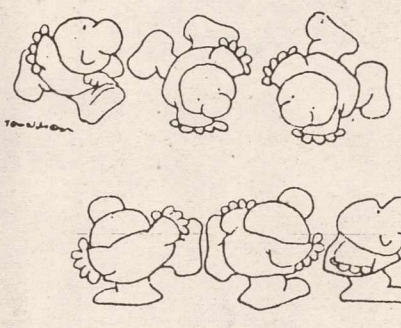
Think Slim.

*LOSE FAT, NOT MUSCLE
*SAFE , AFFORDABLE
*REAL FOOD , REAL SUPPORT

CALL TODAY
Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals
474-2800
2435 POLK ST.

* SPECIAL RATE FOR ALL PRESIDIANS

FeeL GooD ABOUT YOURSeLF... GiVe BLOOD



ZIGGY
1983 Universal Press Syndicate

QUALITY COSMETIC
& GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

VCR TUNE-UP
ONE DAY SERVICE

- CLEAN VIDEO HEADS
- CLEAN AUDIO HEADS
- CLEAN TAPE GUIDES AND ROLLERS
- LUBRICATES AS REQUIRED
- CHECK BELTS
- AC LEAKAGE TEST
- BETA OR VHS

$39.95
Only with Coupon • Expires 9/30/92

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL REPAIRS

OPEN 10AM-6PM
MON.-SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY
826-0732

ΩMEGA TV
1791 CHURCH ST. @ 30TH

FACTORY AUTHORIZED TV AND VCR REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS
MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

SICK GROUT? FREE PER ESTIMATE

TILE REGROUTING

Cleaning, replacing, sealing, refurbishing, change color without removing old grout.

NO JOB OVER $300.

Call The GROUT DOCTOR 415-239-2566

Presidio Theater

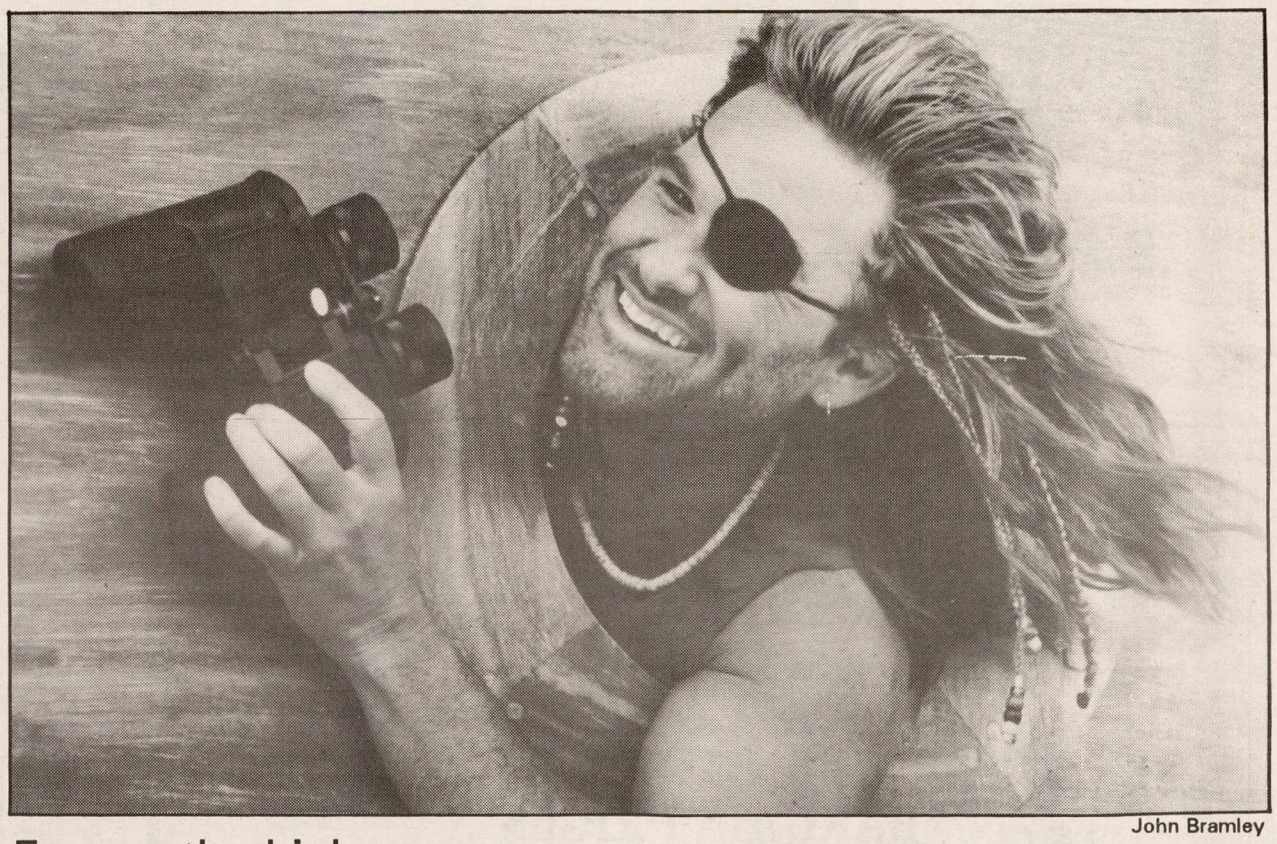
Tonight
Batman Returns
(PG-13)

Saturday
Lethal Weapon 3
(R)

Sunday
Bebe's Kids
(PG-13)

Monday
Death Becomes Her
(PG-13)

Shows at 7 p.m.



John Bramley

Fun on the high seas

Kurt Russell stars as "Captain Ron", a bedraggled and dreadlocked happy-go-lucky seafarer with dubious nautical skills who hires on as skipper of a dilapidated yacht, in Touchstone Pictures' new nautical comedy.

BUSINESS SERVICES UNLIMITED

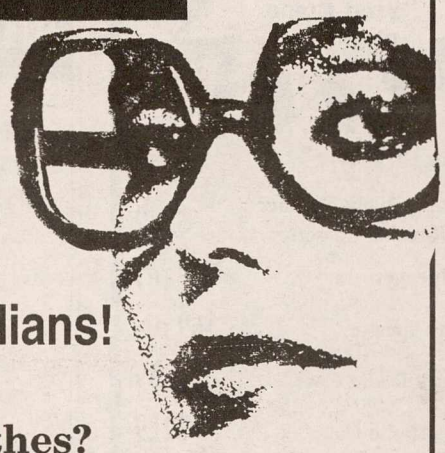
Specializing in custom built resumes and "171" completions
(5 copies of resume w/envelopes included w/services. Mention ad and get 3 more.)

Let us help you meet the requirements employers are looking for in already qualified military personnel.

We also offer data base management, general desktop publishing and direct mail.

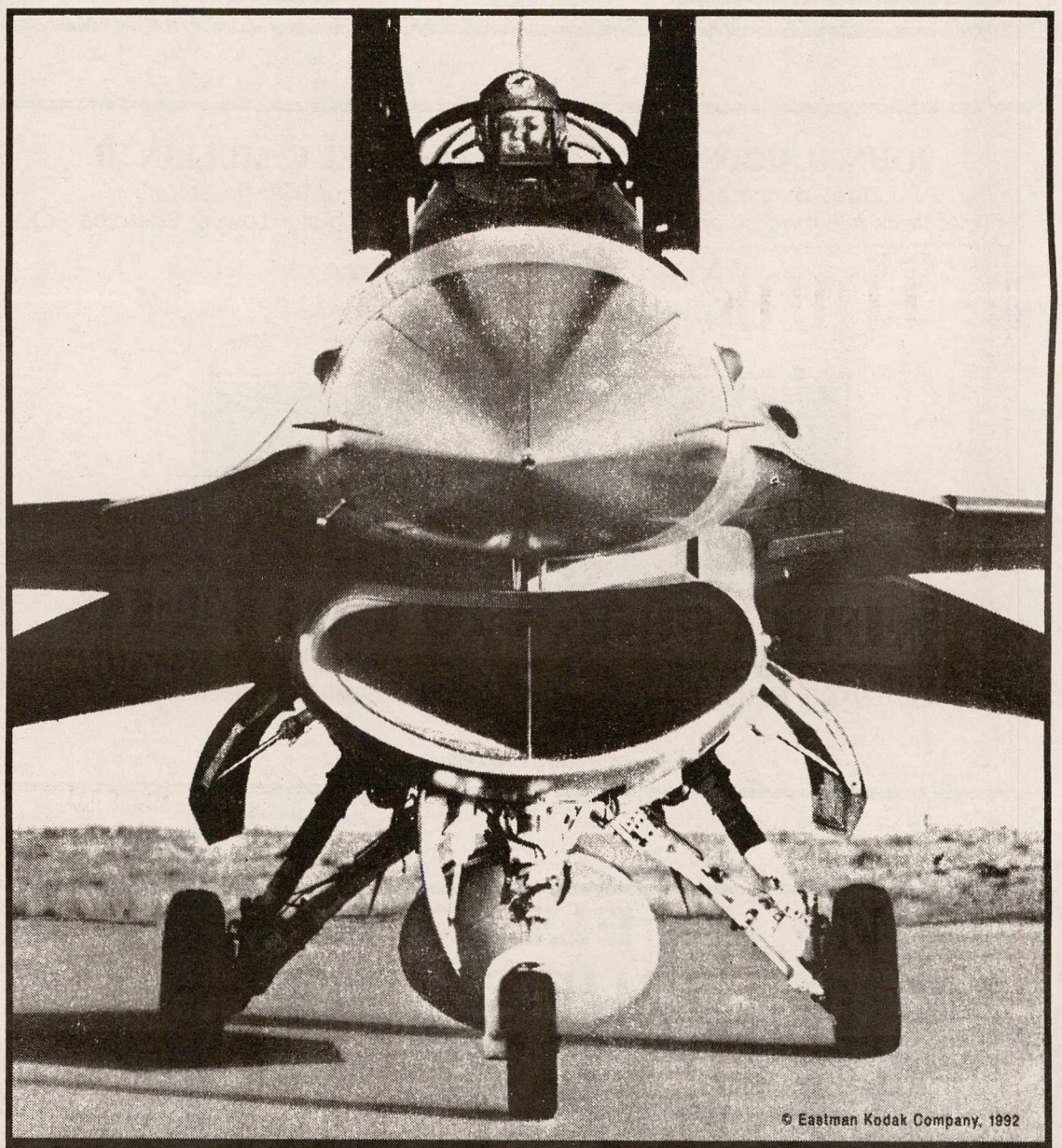
Call for an appointment
(707) 449-4022 1-800-493-4022
We honor Rule #1

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL



SALE
SALE
SALE
For All Presidians!

New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look with a New Pair of Glasses
(415) 922-7500
2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila



© Eastman Kodak Company, 1992

When the only thing between you and the cockpit is your camera, make sure you capture the colors on Kodak film.

Kodak

from Leading Hotels

$75

Limit 1 Per Customer

New CHEST

Large Selection of New & Used Bedroom Furniture

$35

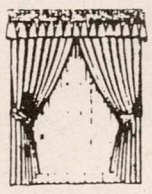
DOUBLE BEDS!

(Mattress & Box Spring)

from $75

DISCOVER

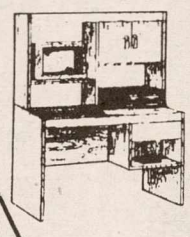
Furniture Liquidators



DRAPES

$5 LIMIT 6 Panels

Assorted colors & sizes



COMPUTER DESK & HUTCH

Large Selection of *NEW* Ready to Assemble Furniture at Bargain Prices!

$75 (Reg. $125)

GAME TABLES

$15

HUGE SELECTION of NEW & USED FURNITURE at BARGAIN PRICES

NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7,
Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7,
Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices Valid w/Ad Through 10/15
or While Supply Last

WE DELIVER

EAST BAY'S OPTICAL OUTLET

DESIGNER FRAMES FOR LESS

UP TO 50% OFF

Weekly specials on contacts and eye exams start at $99.
MediCal and other insurances accepted
not valid with other offers

IRIS OPTIQUE
4172 Piedmont Ave.
Oakland
654-4747

IRIS
David Schneider, O.D.

Iris Optometric Center
2015 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley
549-2020

JOHN D. HODSON AND SAMUEL C. MULLIN III

(USAF Judge Advocate, Retired) (Major, USAF Reserve)
(Former Travis AFB Area Defense Counsel) (Former Civil Litigation Lawyer, Sacramento)

Need a civilian lawyer?
Forget the yellow pages!
— Call —

Hodson & Mullin
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
595 Buck Avenue, Suite C
Vacaville, CA 95688 • (707) 452-9606

MILITARY LAW - FAMILY LAW - BANKRUPTCY - PERSONAL INJURY - CIVIL LITIGATION
LANDLORD/TENANT - PROBATE & WILLS - SMALL BUSINESS - CRIMINAL DEFENSE - LABOR LAW

- Evening and Weekend Appointments Available -

SUMMER SPECIAL

AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

1/2 OFF Only $24 (Reg $48.00)

COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH or AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

(Evacuate & Recharge) Freon or Coolant Extra
Must Present Coupon

We Recycle Freon To Protect The Environment

GAGE Automotive
Auto Air Conditioning
Heater & Electrical Specialists
1441 BUSH 771-1933
Between Van Ness & Polk

CLIFFORD
Car Alarm

Super Deals to Celebrate Fleet Week

Dual Button Remote
Remote Panic
F.A.C.T.
Defect Auto By Pass
Shock Sensor
120 db Siren
LED
Valet Mode
Starter Disable

$189

INSTALLED FREE!!

FLEET WEEK SUPER - SALE!!

Rockford Fosgate

Punch 45
Power Amplifier
70 Watts
$255

ZAPCO

120 Watt Stereo Amplifier

$329 Installed Free!!

AVI

To help you have the best sounding Bass Box on Base!
Come in for a free Demo

$399 INSTALLED

EARTHQUAKE

Bass Woofer

10" $49
12" $59
15" $69 Bast Buy

Limited Supply

Demo, Closeout, New Rock Bottom Prices First Come First Serve

Pioneer CD Player	$279
Pioneer Detachable Face Auto Reverse Cassette	$249
JBL Speaker	$49 pr.
Infinity Speaker	$69 pr.
Sentreck Radio Cass.	$39
Alpine-Radio Cass.	$229
Targa-Stereo	$99
Viper-Alarm	$229 Installed

CLASSIC CAR STEREO & ALARMS

415-292-4949 REPAIRS 776-3497

650 POLK ST. (AT EDDY) HRS. 9:30-6:00 (MON.-SAT.)

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL

New Fall Clothes?
Complete the 90s look
with a new pair of glasses

SALE
SALE
SALE

2248 Chestnut Street
corner of Avila, in the Marina
922-7500

We are the champions!

Team members comprising the Readiness Group, Presidio of San Francisco, Softball team rejoiced after taking the post championship in tournament play recently. The group team was undeated, 4-0, in the championship elininations. The team received tropies at Gym 1 shortly after their win. Picted are (top row l-r) Maj. Robert Brown (MVP), Tom Edwards, Maj. Robert Melton, Sgt 1st Class Jack Shields, Master Sgt. Robert Winstead, Sgt.1st Class Michael Upchurch, Spc. James Bouknight, Capt. Brian Kragness, Manager Capt. Art JohnstonCapt. Andy Echeguren,(bottom row) Sgt. James Williams,Master Sgt Louis Dickerson, Sgt. Ed Bonilla, Coach Sgt. Maj. Paul Jones, Sgt. Ist Class Jerome Smith, and Sgt. Sheldon Martin

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES.....$200
86 VW.....$50
87 MERCEDES.....$100
65 MUSTANG.....$50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`68 Corvette Roadster
Red, 90% restored, Lots of new parts, No numbers (415) 399-0430 weekends.

`87 NISSAN PULSAR
FOR SALE, T-Top, 5-spd., no air, excel. cond., $3,800 Call 561-4489 (W) 571- 8754 (H)

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED

Jobs Are Available!
Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

MISCELLANEOUS

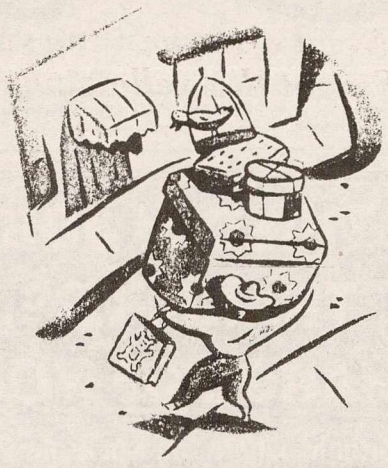
Ring Found
Ring found on Presidio Call 928-9123

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

FOR SALE:
Approximately 120' rubber covered chain link fence 5' high, two gates, plus hardware. Outstanding condition $175. Call (415) 705-1414 Ask for Mary.

MISCELLANEOUS

DESERT STORM (707) 446-7668
1991 TOPPS bubblegum card set. 300 cards and stickers. An encyclopedic record of the allied coalition deployment in the Persian Gulf. Cards contain statistical data and photos of military hardware, biographical information on military and civilian leaders and historically significant dates. Extremely rare and in mint condition. Paid $45, asking $30. Will trade for MRE.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

"I want to thank you for your support. Adjusting my policy, to reflect comprehensive coverage only, is very appreciated. Thank you. Fair winds and following seas."

"I will be in the Middle East until the war ends. On behalf of myself and my wife, I would like to thank you for all you are doing. Thank you, GEICO!!"

When times get tough, the last thing you need is an insurance company that makes it tough on you. That's why GEICO supports our troops and their families like nobody else. And the dozens of letters we've received show it's appreciated. You can always count on GEICO to serve those who serve our great nation.

You'll get a great price...and a great value.

Compare our rates to what you presently pay. We think you'll discover what more than 196,000 active and retired NCOs have found out...GEICO helps you save!

And you'll be insured by a quality organization that's there to serve you 365 days a year. One that has earned an A+ rating from the A.M. Best Company, leading independent insurance analysts.

Here's how GEICO gives you better service.

★ In an accident? Our claims representatives are close by to serve you...just one toll-free phone call away.

Top NCOs see real value in the right car insurance company.

"I'm so thankful you are willing to go out of your way in this time of need. I have had nothing but great service from GEICO."

"Thank you for being so understanding about my payments. GEICO is about the only company that understands my situation in Saudi."

GEICO Cost Comparison ID # 4946

★ Working odd hours? Permanently transferred? Going overseas or TDY? Call us anytime, toll-free — 24 hours a day. GEICO takes care of everything...even makes it easy for your coverage to go where you go.

★ Need special coverage? GEICO offers custom coverage tailored to the special needs of military personnel.

★ On a tight budget? GEICO offers you a low down-payment, a choice of easy payment plans to meet your personal needs and money-saving deductibles.

Find out how much you can save.
Call 24 hours a day...

1-800-841-3000

GEICO

The Military Insurance Experts

Should you not meet all the underwriting requirements of Government Employees Insurance Company or GEICO General Insurance Company, you may still qualify for the *same quality* insurance and service from another GEICO affiliate at somewhat higher rates. These shareholder-owned companies are not affiliated with the U.S. Government. Auto insurance is not available in MA, NJ or PA. Home Office: Washington, D.C. 20076

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Please pledge a donation to **ARROW** an **American Indian Charity** founded in 1949: provides needy Indians with direct aid; crucial health care; scholarships; nationwide programs to help prevent degrading alcohol and drug abuse; supports Tribal Law and Justice and Pride in American Indian Heritage. **ARROW/American Indian Charity** is no. **1249** on approved **CFC** list.

Member of Independent Charities of America

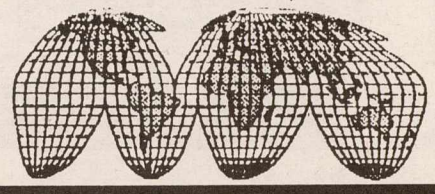
Thank you,
Will Rogers, Jr.,
Chairman

ARROW Inc.
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

1000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

(Please save this ad for your consideration)

CAMERON-JONES
REALTORS, INC.



Worldwide Realty Services and Support

Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

SICK and TIRED of JOB LAYOFFS, CUTBACKS, TRANSFERS, LOW WAGES
TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE -

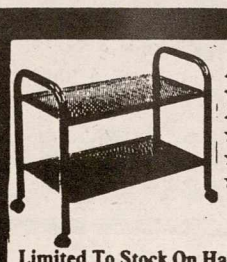
Come look at this opportunity where you can achieve financial independence.
Call Mr. Fair at (510) 577-3504 for an appointment

Do you need an employee or part-time worker.
Be on our employment page.

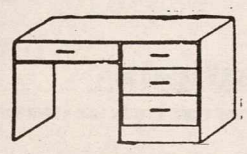
The cost is only $9.50 per col. in. (that is a 2 inch by 1 inch ad)*

To reach active, retired, and civil service employees through your local military publications call Carrie or Jennifer at (707) 421-9097.
Or fill out the form and mail to
Cal-Tex Publishing, 817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533

* max. 20 words per col. in.

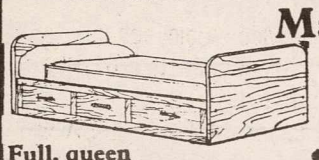


Metal Stand In Black
★ 2 Shelf, 22x14x17
★ Twin Roll Casters
★ Ideal for TV, VCR & More
Limited To Stock On Hand
$19.95



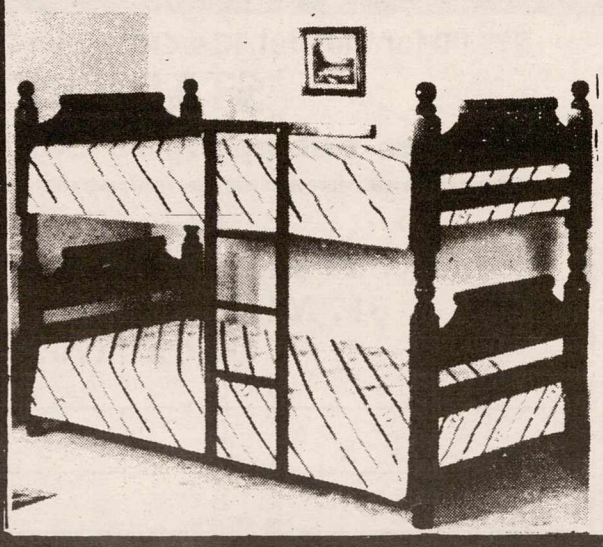
Desk 4 dr.
Oak or Walnut Finish
Many Styles
from **$49.95**

Chest Bed w/Spring Mattress



Full, queen King Available
Twin from **$189.95**

Best Buy In Town
SOLID OAK BUNK BED



3" Turn Posts
Frame Only
Includes Ladder, Guardrail
Can be made into two beds

Reg. $399.

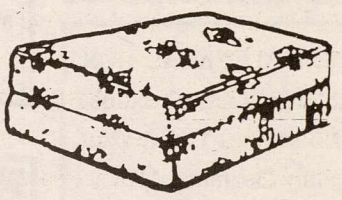
NOW

$189

Mattress Each Piece Sold In Sets Only

Twin from $39.50
Full from $44.50

Many More Grades & Prices



5 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$89.95**
10 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$119.95**
15 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$159.95**
Super Extra Firm
25 or 30 yrs. Up to 1,230 coils

424 9th St. S.F. 861-3895 Huge Selection 'Financing Available'
(between Bryant & Harrison)

Open: Mon-Sat 10-6:30 Sun 12-5 Closed Wed

EASY PARKING WE DELIVER
Ask us about our military discounts.

AA Furniture Co.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Outpatient clinic specializing in sports and industrial rehabilitation.

EXCEL REHABILITATION CENTER

LOCATED IN THE RENO-SPARKS AREA CLOSE TO LAKE TAHOE

EXCELLENT SALARY • SIGN-ON BONUS
QUARTERLY BONUS
GENEROUS CONTINUING EDUCATION (with paid days off)
PAID PROFESSIONAL DUES
MEDICAL, DENTAL, LIFE, DISABILITY
PENSION/PROFIT SHARING • FLEXIBLE HOURS

Contact: Peter Barbieri, PT, Director of Physical Therapy
2345 E. Prater Way, Suite 305 • Sparks, Nevada 89434

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

702-331-4244

NURSING INSTRUCTOR

Closing Date: 10/15/92

Pasadena Area Community College District invites applications for the following faculty position.

Pasadena City College is an equal Opportunity Employer with an Affirmative Action Plan and welcomes applications from qualified women and minority candidates. The District application needs to arrive in the office of Human Resources not later than 4:30 p.m. on the deadline date.

*** Please call to receive your application immediately.**

PASADENA CITY COLLEGE
1570 E. Colorado Blvd.
Pasadena, CA 91106
818/585-7509
EOE/AA

PHARMACISTS

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR STABLE EMPLOYMENT...
WE'VE GOT THE PRESCRIPTION
FOR YOUR CAREER PLANS!

Payless Drug Stores planned the Pharmacy department to be the focal point of their stores--and recognizes the value and expertise a Pharmacist contributes to store operation and consumer satisfaction.

Currently, Payless Drug Stores has over 500 stores in twelve western states and plans to open 40 more in 1992. Their continued expansion provides full time as well as part time opportunities for experienced licensed Pharmacists throughout the western states.

Payless Drug Store, provides their Pharmacists with a professional, patient-oriented work environment, a new state-of-the-art computer system and a comprehensive benefits package including: medical, dental & vision insurance; Pharmacy bonus program; profit sharing/retirement programs; 401K plan; and of course, advancement opportunities. To become a member of our Professional team call:

Washington State
Mark Mathews (206) 883-3110

Oregon/Idaho
Maureen Sather (503) 753-1223

Colorado/Utah
Suzanne Morrison (303) 340-3915

San Francisco Bay Area
Mary Oliver (510) 886-3893

Sacramento Area
Dick Martin (916) 971-1012

Central California/Nevada
Richard Kennedy (209) 227-4001

Southern California Area
Julie Bellenfant (714) 948-9686

Corporate Offic(800) 685-6119

Payless Drug Stores

Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS

JOIN FORCES WITH US.

As you're about to leave military service to reenter civilian life, consider joining forces with HCA Arlington Medical Center. We are a leading 287-bed hospital located in Arlington, Texas, seeking the following:

ORTHOPEDIC PHYSICIANS
(Two Positions)
Qualified candidates with a specialty interest in Spines or Sports Medicine are desired.

For more information, fax your letter and CV to: Nancy A. Byrnes, VP Ancillary Support Services at (817) 472-4878, or send your resume to: HCA Arlington Medical Center, Attn: Nancy A. Byrnes, VP Ancillary Support Services, 3301 Matlock Road, Arlington, TX 76015 or call (817) 472-4850. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HCA Arlington Medical Center

McKENZIE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Lake County District No. 68
51187 Blue River Drive
Finn Rock, Oregon 97488

- IMMEDIATE OPENING -
POSITION VACANCY NOTICE

POSITION: SPEECH THERAPIST (FULL-TIME)
DUTIES: Responsible to design a program of speech and language services. Identifies individuals who exhibit need of speech therapy, plans appropriate treatment programs, and provides consultative services. Caseload of 20-25 students.
QUALIFICATIONS: Oregon Certification with appropriate Speech Endorsement. CCC's strongly encouraged. Qualified out-of-state applicants will be considered.
SALARY: $20,850 - $39,835 - Full Time
BEGINNING DATE: Immediately
APPLICATION DATE: Immediately
CLOSING DATE: Open until position is filled
CONTACT: **Edward R. Curtis, Superintendent**
51187 Blue River Drive
Finn Rock, OR 97488
(503) 822-3338 or (503) 896-3616
(503) 822-3339

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Military Personal
if you are looking to stay in the bay area when you have completed your military career, contact us for a well paying career in Life Insurance.
Were looking for a life agent for an established Co. that serves niched market.
We offer training, leads, adv. office & computer support. Average 1st year agents make 40-60K. It all depends on you. The skies the limit.
Age unimportant no exp. nec.
Call 800-655-3997 for more info.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

The Sonama Wine Country at your front door and San Francisco in your backyard.

Join an award wining geriatric rehabilitation team. Excellent opportunities available Full-Time and Part-Time in Petaluma, CA. Attractive salary and benefits. For more information contact: **Edna Bankie** or **Joy Conklin.**

BEVERLY MANOR
101 Monroe Street
Petaluma, CA 94954
(707) 763-4109
FAX (707) 763-4524

Mountain Region

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs
DIRECTOR AND STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hillhaven, a national leader in skilled nursing care and geriatric rehabilitation is seeking PTs, PTAs, OTs, and COTAs to strengthen our rehabilitation programs. We are recognized for our strong interdisciplinary team approach to maximize the patients functional independence with many of our facilities achieving significant discharge to home. Currently we have positions available in the following states:

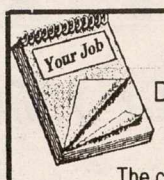
Oregon	**Utah**	**Montana**	**Washington**
Colorado	**Western Nevada**	**Idaho**	**Wyoming**

Hillhaven offers significant potential for professional development and career growth. Positions involve direct patient care and program development.

We offer an excellent salary, sign-on bonus, newly designed benefits package for therapists and a generous continuing education allowance. Please send your resume and/or contact: **James Pagoaga** or **Donna Proudfit, PT.**

HILLHAVEN

1148 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98401-2264
1-800-231-1532
EOE



Do you need an employee or part-time worker.
Be on our employment page.

The cost is only $9.50 per col. in. (that is a 2 inch by 1 inch ad)*

To reach active, retired, and civil service employees through your local military publications call Carrie or Jennifer at (707) 421-9097.
Or fill out the form and mail to
Cal-Tex Publishing, 817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533

_____

_____

_____

_____

* max. 20 words per col. in.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING DRIVE TODAY!

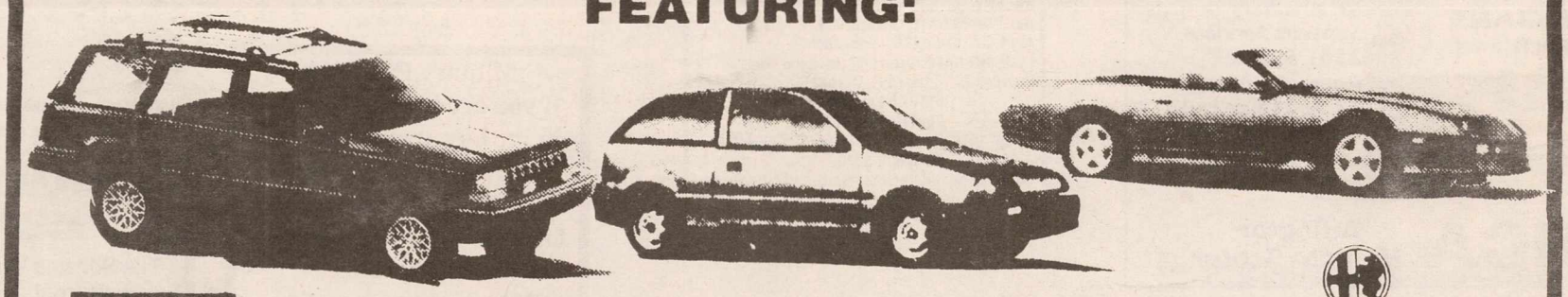
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

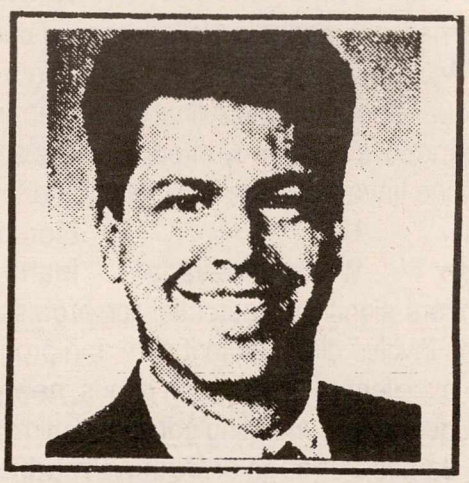


Jeep
Eagle
Chevrolet
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

Star Presidian

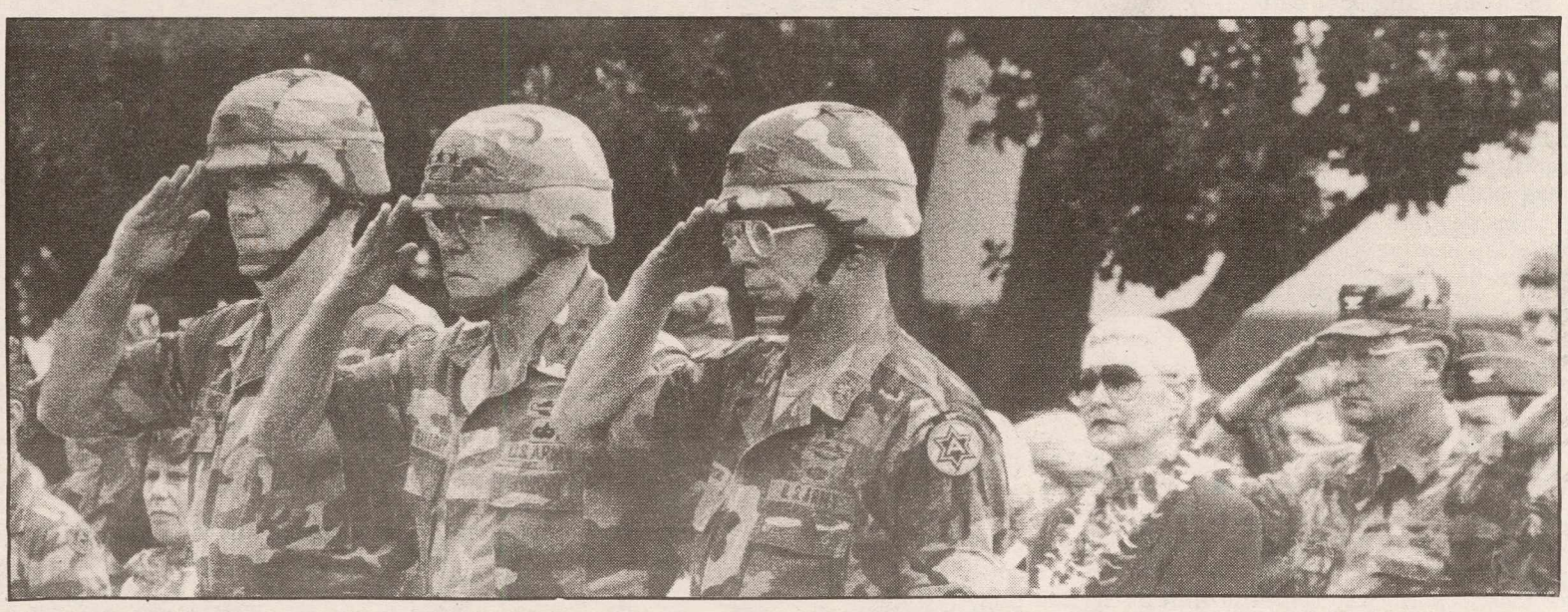
Vol. 35, No. 35 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Oct. 9, 1992

Don't stress out! Help is available 6

Programs assist with job search 9

Good jobs earn recognition, cash 13

Pass in review



Col. (Ret.) James B. Byrnes, outgoing chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco commander; and incoming chief of staff Col. Giles F. Crider salute as the colors of the United States of America pass in review. Byrnes' wife, Marlene, and Garrison Commander, Col. Gregory Renn, look on during Friday's ceremony at the Presidio's Main Parade Field.

TASC photo

New Sixth Army chief of staff assumes post

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Col. Giles F. Crider took the helm as chief of staff for the Sixth U.S. Army from retiring Col. James B. Byrnes in a ceremony Friday at the Presidio's Main Parade Field.

The noon ceremony, which was hosted by Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory, Jr., was the formal goodbye to the man who has held the position since July 24, 1991. Byrnes retired after 30 years of dedicated service to the U.S. Army. He was presented the Legion of Merit Medal for his distinguished service to the nation. His wife, Marlene, was presented a Department of Defense certificate of achievement for her contributions to her husband's career.

A coincidental flyover by training naval aircraft punctuated the retirement ceremony. Soldiers from the Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, formed the honor company for the ceremony. Its ceremonial platoon served as the color guard. The Sixth U.S. Army Band provided the martial and memorable music for the ceremony.

Crider, the new Sixth U.S. Army chief of staff, entered the Army in May 1968. He has served in a wide variety of command, staff, and training positions. A Vietnam veteran, Crider served the nation at war. Crider's former awards include the Silver Star, Defense Superior Service Medal, Bronze Star with Valor device and one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Occupation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Parachute Badge.

He is accompanied on this tour of duty at the Presidio of San Francisco by his wife, Vickie.

Military Police warn residents of potential phone fraud here

The Presidio Military Police have received some reports of attempted phone fraud.

In an effort to reduce the risk to members of our community of being victimized by a con-artists, the following excerpts from an AT&T brochure are presented.

The information has been prepared to alert you to some of the most frequently perpetrated phone frauds, and to help you recognize unscrupulous callers.

It describes a number of different telephone scams and, most importantly, it provides you with some very practical tips on how to protect yourself against fraud.

Scam One
Revealing your calling card number

Your calling card number is like money in the bank to a scam artist who will use it to sell discounted long distance calls to locations around the world.

Defense One: When using a public telephone, look around before giving your calling card number to the operator. Speak directly into the mouthpiece in a quiet voice. Block the view when you dial your number. Whenever possible, look for a public phone that magnetically reads your calling card. No telephone representative will ever ask you for your calling card number unless you are actually initiating an operator-assisted calling card call.

Scam Two
Disclosing your credit card number

A caller will ask for your credit card number in order to send you a prize or product you haven't ordered, verify an insurance policy or check charges on your credit card account.

Defense Two: Never give your consumer credit card number to anyone unless you are absolutely certain that the request is legitimate. For example, you are ordering a product from a catalogue or making a hotel reservation. Do not reveal your credit card number simply as a means of identification.

Scam Three
Purchasing phoney vacations

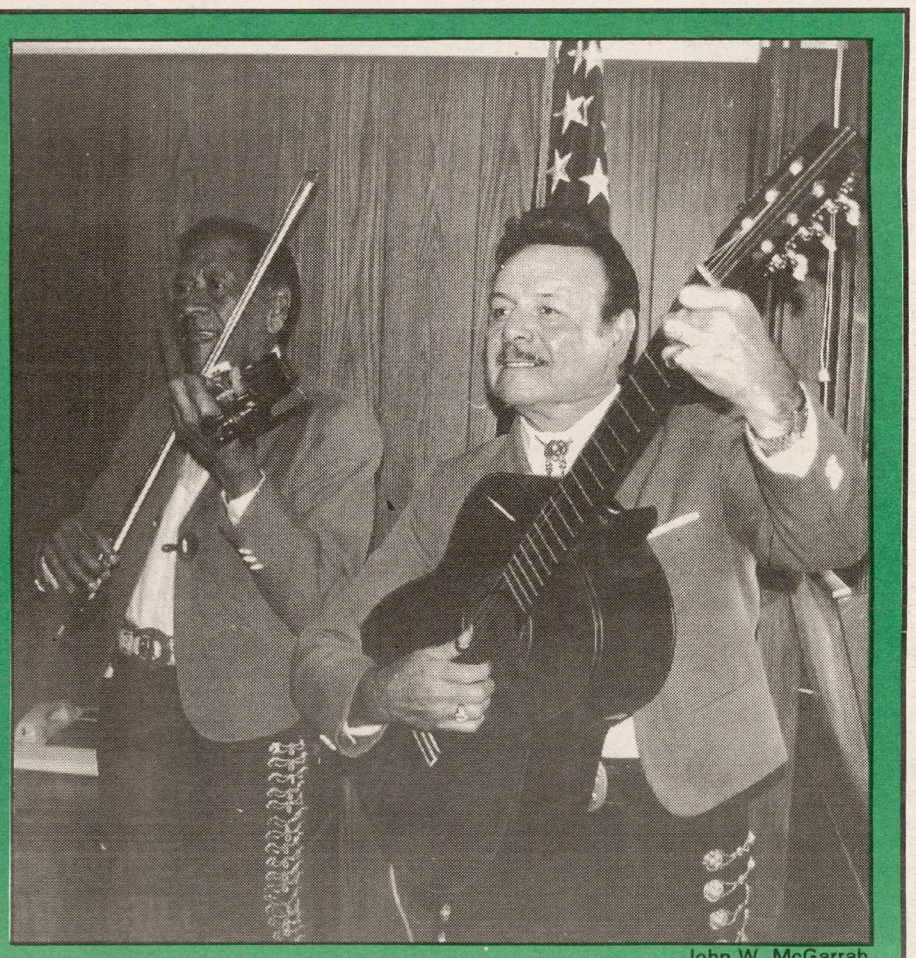
Other callers will entice you with promises of a wonderful vacation priced far below market value. You are asked to make the reservation with your credit card. However, the trip may be subject to major restrictions, postponed frequently or canceled.

Defense Three: Never respond to such an offer by giving your credit card number. Ask that additional information be sent to you.

Scam Four
Accepting charges for third-party calls

Your instincts to be a good citizen may well entrap you in this costly scam. Here's how it works:

Continued on Page 6



John W. McGarrah

Music of the mariachis

Senors Jose Santana and Victor Buelna, a mariachi duo, perform music to the delight of several offices on post in recognition of National Hispanic Month, which ends this Thursday. A merengue/salsa dance will be held from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. tonight at the Presidio's Golden Gate Club for people 18 and older. A dance contest will be held with music provided by Salsa Dulce and a deejay. For more information, phone Sgt. Ed Bonilla at 561-4578/7173.

Monthly newcomers orientation offered

Information about Presidio services and locations will be provided for all new soldiers, civilian personnel and their family members assigned here within the past 120 days. The orientation will be conducted from 9-10:30 a.m. Oct. 16 in Building 103-B. A bus tour of the installation will follow the presentation. Free child care is available. All children will be required to have current immunization cards. CDC registration fees are waived for the Newcomers' Program. Reservations are required. For additional information, phone 561-5256.

1992 intramural flag football competition set

The football competion will commence on or about Oct. 19. Units desiring to enter teams are requested to complete an entry form and forward it to Post Gym #1 no later than 4:30 p.m. today. Civilian personnel and family members (19 years and older) may not participate with soldiers in individual sports or contact sports of boxing, wrestling, team handball and football (touch, flag or tackle). A rules interpretation meeting will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Units entering a team must have a representative at this meeting. Commander's points will be awarded for attending the meeting. Point of contact for this event is Charles Hurd at 561-4131/5032.

Upcoming Army reunions around the nation

The 140th Tank Bn./40th Inf. Div. will conduct a reunion April 26-28, 1993 in Tucson, Ariz. Point of contact is Charles H. Fortner. His address is 716 North Ave., N.W.; Sierra Vista, Ariz. 85635-1026. Fortner's phone number is (602) 458-3421. This will be the second annual reunion for those soldiers who served in Korea. The 2nd (Indianhead) Inf. Div. will conduct a reunion July 21-24, 1993 in Fort Worth, Tx. Point of contact is Bill Creech. His address is P.O. Box 460; Buda, Tx. 78610. Creech's phone number is (512) 295-5324. This reunion is open to all soldiers from WWI, WWII and the Korean conflict. The 361st Inf. Assn. (WWII) will conduct a reunion Sept. 15-19, 1993 in San Antonio, Tx. Point of contact is Kenneth W. Tutwiler. His address is 24449 Carman Lane; Moreno Valley, Calif. 92553. Tutwiler's phone number is (714) 247-2780. This is a biennial reunion for infantrymen from WWII.

Good news for soldiers concerning phone discounts

AT&T announced the first discount plan for soldiers stationed in the U.S. who have an AT&T calling card, but don't have a home phone. The plan costs $2 a month, and has a simple discount structure that corresponds to the time a call is made. Daytime calls are subject to a five percent discount, evening calls 10 percent and weekend calls 20 percent. For more information on the AT&T Military Saver Plus Plan, phone (800) 525-7955.

Experience and poetry meld on Alcatraz Island

The National Park Service will present four unique free nature walks on Alcatraz Island Oct. 17, 31, Nov. 14 and 28. Participants will explore diverse natural areas and learn to compose their own poems or short stories about their experiences. Naturalist and writer Mary Schumacher, who has pioneered this type of ``experiential'' writing walk, will lead the events. The event will take you to off-the-beaten-path areas of Alcatraz where only one percent of the one million visitors a year are allowed to enter. For additional information, phone 705-1045.

1993 ROA mid-winter conference announced

The Reserve Officers Association has announced the eighth annual Military Exposition will be held in conjunction with its Mid-Winter Conference Jan. 24-27 at the Washington, D.C. Hilton Hotel. Exhibits will include those of the major defense industries, the seven uniformed services and other federal agencies, plus supply and service contractors. Considered the premier conference in Washington, limited space for the conference is still available. Information can be obtained by phoning Betsy Lauer at (202) 646-7758.

John W. McGarrah

Giving one's all

Garrison Commander Col. Gregory A. Renn presents a speech officially opening the Combined Federal Campaign for the Presidio of San Francisco at the Offficers' Club's main ballroom Friday. The campaign will run on post through October 30. See your key person for additional information.

Briefing for women on breast cancer

A free, lunch hour briefing on breast cancer will be sponsored by the American Cancer Society and 17 other concerned organizations from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hyatt Regency at the Embarcadero Center here in San Francisco. The Breast Health Forum '92 is designed to offer women updates on recent developments and the latest information to guard themselves against this most common cancer diagnosis. A question period will follow the briefing.

Tips on voting in upcoming election

If you have not received your ballot for the Nov. 3 election, despite a timely and accurate submission of the Federal Post Card Application for an absentee ballot, the Federal Voting Assistance Program's ombudsman's number should be called at least two weeks prior to the election and an attempt will be made to solve the problem. The number is (800) 438-8683. If given sufficient time, the FVAP will attempt to track down and determine the status of the ballot request.

Officers' Club to host soldiers' anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the 1st and 2nd Filipino Inf. Regt., U.S. Army, will be celebrated at a luncheon from noon-4 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Presidio Officers' Club.

San Francisco Zoo offers `Zoo 4 You' classes

Do you know any four-year-old children who enjoy animals? Do they like to go to the zoo? If so, then sign them up for San Francisco Zoo's ``Zoo 4 You'' course offered monthly through the zoo's education department from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays or Saturdays. For more information, phone 753-7073.

Upcoming Jewish festival highlights thanksgiving

Sukkot is one of the three major festivals for Jewish people. This colorful festival, which stresses the theme of thanksgiving for the bounty of the Lord, influenced the establishment of America's Thanksgiving Day. The focal point of this holiday is the Sukkah, a temporary structure built especially for the festival. Symbolic of the holiday are the ``Four Species'': a palm branch, three myrtle twigs, two willow branches and a citron. This year Sukkot starts at sunset Sunday, and will end Oct. 20. A lunch in the Sukkah for Jewish soldiers is planned for Wednesday.

Information to help you with your career

Are you on the verge of losing your job? Do you need help in finding out what you should do next? The following Brown Bag Seminars will be held to assist you in planning for career change. Thursday: Communications to Sell Yourself; Oct. 22: Transition Seminar; Oct. 29: How to Process 171s, KSAs and Utilizing DORS. The seminars will take place at noon Thursdays at the Job Research Center at Army Community Services in Building 103B. For more information on this ongoing series of lectures, phone 561-6090.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Soldier graduates Air Assault School: only female trainee

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Edgar Perez

Pfc. Jacquelyn Ambrogio repells from a tower at Air Assault School at Camp Gruber, Okla. Ambrogio graduated along with four other members of Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Sept. 25.

Pfc. Jacquelyn Ambrogio was the only female to graduate from Camp Gruber, Okla. Air Assault School Sept. 25.

After two weeks of tough training, Ambrogio came through even under extreme pressure.

``The first day I thought I might not make it. That was the day we did the obstacle course,'' Ambrogio said. ``I just pretty much took it day-by-day. I think everyone did. Each day, we would think, `If I don't get through this, I won't graduate.'''

The training consists of four different sections: obstacle course, air assault, sling load and repelling.

The obstacle course is a physical training exercise to see how strong and fit each soldier is at the beginning of the course.

``The obstacle course is pretty difficult,'' Ambrogio admitted. ``I was at an advantage because I'm tall, so it made it a little more difficult.''

According to Ambrogio, Air Assault School is no more difficult for women than it is for men.

``There are no double standards when it comes to men and women for PT and push-ups or anything. We all have to do the same,'' the 5' 8" behavioral science specialist said. ``I didn't find it difficult being the only woman there," she confided. "I had a lot of support from my peers. I think they all wanted a female to graduate with them, so I probably had more support than any one there.''

The biggest challenges for Ambrogio were the road marches and running. ``I don't particularly like road marches so I had to overcome that myself,'' Ambrogio said. ``I did really well on the runs and marches. It's a state of mind.''

After the obstacle course, the next three days were set aside for air assault operations. This training consists of learning hand signals to bring in helicopters, setting up landing zones and completing an air assualt mission.

The sling load operations portion taught soldiers how to hook up equipment to aircraft. ``I received a no-go the first time, so I was really nervous the second time I went through.'' Although she was nervous, Ambrogio passed.

The final training was repelling. Soldiers practiced, then actually repelled 90 feet from a helicopter.

``I was scared at first,'' she admits. ``But it goes so fast, I wasn't scared while I did it. You don't even hear anything: There's just hand signals, then you go. After we were done, everyone had a natural high from it.''

``I loved the course,'' Ambrogio added. ``I'm probably the only one who did love it. I stayed motivated. It had the same aspects for why I joined the Army: I like teamwork and togetherness. I also like new adventures.''

Ambrogio is already working on her next goal. From Dec. 7-17, she will participate in Expert Field Medical Badge testing. ``Everyone is sure I'm going to do well because I made it through Air Assault training,'' Ambrogio said. ``I don't want people to put high expectations on me.

``The test is going to be difficult because I'm new in the Army,'' she continued. ``I haven't been overseas or to an infantry unit so I'll have to use what I learned in basic. I'm going to study a lot and stay physically fit. I'm in pretty good shape right now.''

Ambrogio is proud to be a soldier and feels other women should attend Air Assault training.

``I think more women would go through it if they weren't afraid,'' she concluded. ``You always hear that a lot of women don't make it, and how many are scared to try. It's not any more difficult for a women. You just need to be in shape and motivated. More women should try. Already everyone is asking me, `How was it?' What's it like?' I made it!''

John W. McGarrah

Awardees stand outside the post headquarters, Building 220, following the ceremony.

Post civilian managers recognized with awards

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The hard work of several civilian employees in management positions here was recently rewarded.

Their hard work was rewarded in the form of monetary awards and certificates presented for excellence in job proficiency. The awards were presented by Col. Gregory A. Renn, the garrison commander, and Bob Cowen, the executive assistant to the commander, during an informal ceremony at Building 220 Friday.

Receipients of the awards for superior service were: Jose Ballesteros, Randy Beckett, Lawrence Bowen, Robert Cowen, John D'Aquisto, Richard Gore, Alice Kelley, Susan Kuniyuki, Robert Mahoney, Barbara Morgan, Isadore Rosenthall, and John Sergeant.

Awards recepients who were absent from the presentation were Linda Coffin-Vorp, Don Judge, Severin Johnson, and Donna White. They will be presented their awards today.

The awards are presented to civilian management employees once a year. Employees must be GM-13s and above to qualify for this government-wide recognition for their service and support to the workforce.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Southern Oregon Coast

Physical Therapist

Therapist-owned private practice with home health contracts & outpatient clinic. rural community on Southern Oregon Coast. Ideal area to raise family. Good benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call Paul collect at (503) 7314.

Coastal Physical Therapy

NURSE

LOS ALAMOS MEDICAL CENTER REGISTERED NURSES

Enjoy the outdoor recreation of Los Alamos has to offer and the accessibility of the mountains just minutes away! Our medical center is a licensed 53-bed acute care facility. We offer a night differential of $2.60/hour. for 12 hour shifts and give credit for BSN and National certification. The following postions are open:

- Operating Room, part-time
- Labor & Delivery/Post Partum/Nursery, full-time or part-time
- Pediatrics, full-time nights
- Emergency Room, part-time nights
- PAR/OPSD, part-time

Excellent salary and benefits!
Forward resume or contact:

LOS ALAMOS MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES
3917 West Road
Los Alamos, NM 87544
505-662-4201
Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant Management

Red Lobster Quality SINCE 1968 INSPECTED SEAFOOD

A quality job for a quality life.

Join up with Red Lobster, America's favorite seafood restaurant. Currently we're conducting interviews for immediate management positions available in various California locations.

Assistant Managers

You'll work with our General Manager to manage inventory and quality control, purchasing, employee relations and much more. Frequent guest interaction is involved. At least 2-3 years previous restaurant management experience required. Quarterly bonus plan offered.

If interested, send a resume this week to: Red Lobster, Attn: Mark Eddy, Dept. MP9/25, P.O. Box 18925, Anaheim, CA 92817-8925. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pre-employment Drug Screening Required.

Red Lobster

Kodiak Island, Alaska

Kodiak Island Hospital & Care Center

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We Value Your Military Experience!!
JOIN THE ALASKAN ADVENTURE!

Our 25-bed acute and 19-bed long term care facility has a growing outpatient practice. Located on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska, we enjoy a temperate climate, breath-taking scenery, and stable economy.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- 21 paid days off per year
- medical/dental/vision/life insurance
- continuing education reimbursement
- $1,000 to $3,000 sign-on bonus based on commitment
- salary $36,000 to start for recent graduates, up to $50,000+ for more experience

Write or call:
Kodiak Island Hospital & Care Center
1915 E. Rezanof Drive, Dept. MPA
Kodiak, AK 99615
(907) 486-3281, ext. 286

Advertise in our Employment Section in STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9097

★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

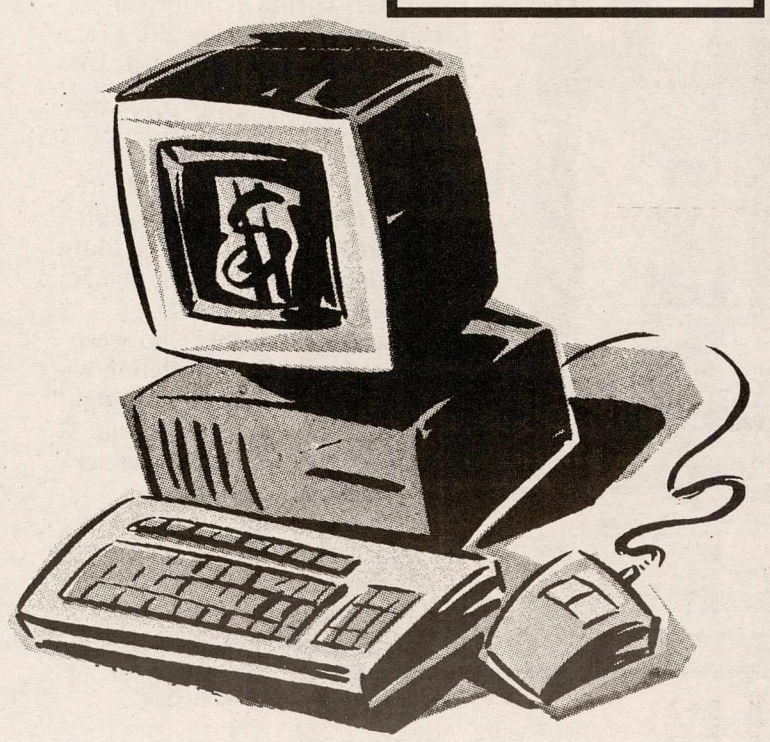
Come and Enjoy life on the scenic Oregon Coast.

Bay Area Hospital, a 172-bed, JCAHO accredited acute-care hospital is currently in need of a full-time PT for their Rehabilitation Services Department. Competitive salary and employer-paid fringe benefits.

Outdoor recreation includes: excellent salmon fishing, hunting, crabbing, hiking and camping. This area lends itself to a leisure lifestyle with great community interest.

If interested, please contact Human Resources at (503) 269-8121

BAY AREA HOSPITAL
1775 Thompson Road
Coos Bay, OR 97420



Mountain Region

PTs, PTAs, OTs, COTAs
DIRECTOR AND STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hillhaven, a national leader in skilled nursing care and geriatric rehabilitation is seeking PTs, PTAs, OTs, and COTAs to strengthen our rehabilitation programs. We are recognized for our strong interdisciplinary team approach to maximize the patients functional independence with many of our facilities achieving significant discharge to home. Currently we have positions available in the following states:

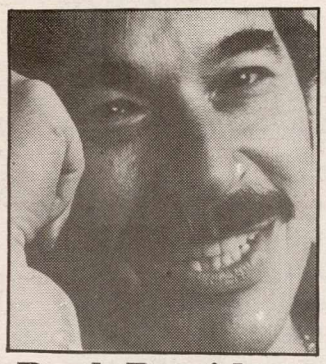
Oregon	**Utah**	**Montana**	**Washington**
Colorado	**Western Nevada**	**Idaho**	**Wyoming**

Hillhaven offers significant potential for professional development and career growth. Positions involve direct patient care and program development.

We offer an excellent salary, sign-on bonus, newly designed benefits package for therapists and a generous continuing education allowance. Please send your resume and/or contact: **James Pagoaga** or **Donna Proudfit, PT.**

HILLHAVEN

1148 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98401-2264
1-800-231-1532
EOE



Paul, President

the Diamond Center

"Hi, I'm Paul! Bring this ad into The Diamond Center at 280 Metro Center, Colma 415/755-3550 or Eastmont Mall, Oakland 510/568-8171 and get 2nd item FREE
(up to 50% of 1st item purchased at full value)

We have a credit plan for everyone
Beautiful Jewlery on Credit
1-800-969-PAUL

This offer open to all readers of this paper

RICHARDSON
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Castrol GTX®

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
• Includes pads, turn rotors
• Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 10/31/92

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 Special $45
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 10/31/92

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 10/31/92

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 10/31/92

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

Times Have Changed.

Because of changes in the military community, Pentagon Federal Credit Union found it necessary to change the operation of our Presidio branch office.

Pentagon Federal's Presidio branch is now open Tuesday through Friday,* 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The Presidio branch remains a full-service branch, offering complete teller and member service. Stop by today to see how we can serve you.

Pentagon Federal Credit Union
Distinguished Members. Proven Service.

Presidio Branch
Building 229

Toll-Free U.S.
1-800-633-5163

*Branch is closed Mondays.

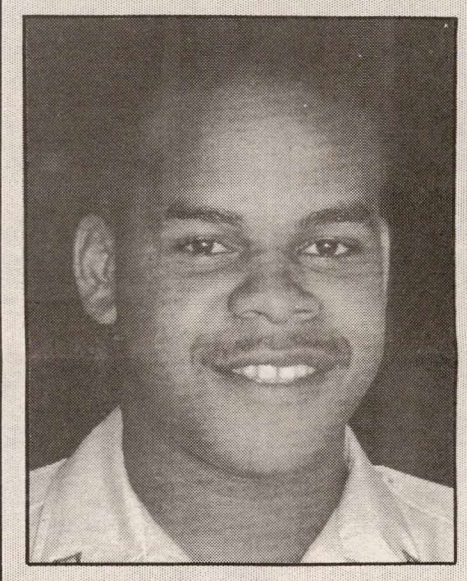
NCUA Pentagon Federal Credit Union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the U. S. government.

© 1992 Pentagon FCU

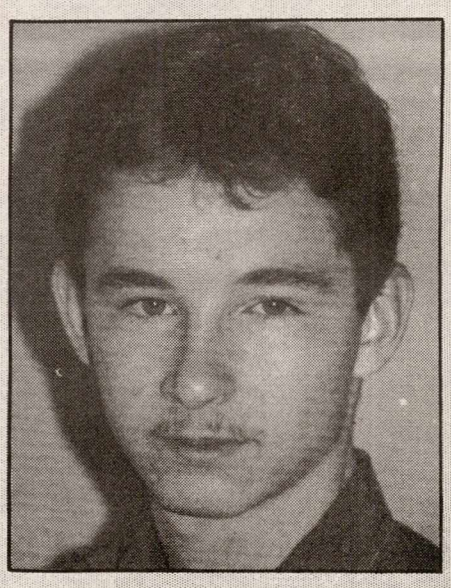
Ask Presidians

In your opinion, was Columbus' discovery of the new world a good thing or a bad thing, historically?

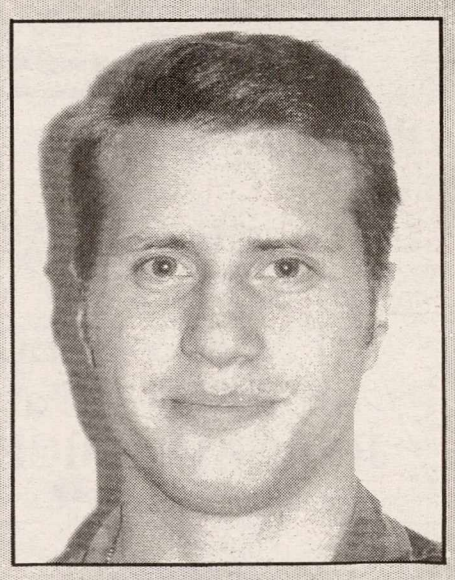
Megan Miller, family member: ``He was a godly man. His original motivation was great, but his heart changed, and people got greedy. The bad thing was the way the native people were treated. It has affected the whole world, and history, ever since.''



Pfc. Issac Levy, promotions clerk, Military Personnel Division: ``It changed the world, opening up new lands, new opportunities, new things to be discovered, a whole new world for colonization.''



Pvt. 2 Michael Price, medical assistant, Ward 7 West: ``It was a good thing because it opened up a whole new world for people. Before Columbus, people thought the world was flat. Here was now a new place for people to colonize and live free. It was basically a good thing.''



Spc. Jonathan L. Cook, NESDS records specialist: ``I believe that it was a bad thing. The American Indians were the *true* Americans. We have pretty much pushed them out of their rightful ownership of their lands.''

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Family Advocacy Program

Army Community Services assists with stress management for soldiers, family

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Is stress getting you down? Whether on the job or in the home, you can learn to handle stress with the Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program.

The Army is proactive with support services for the family. Most private sector organizations are reactive. That is, they only get involved *after* there is a problem.

``Army programs are mandated by regulation to prevent child and spouse abuse. That's unheard of in the private sector,'' said Karen Kaho, Family Advocacy Program manager, Presidio Army Community Services.

Many times, child and spouse abuse are the results of stress.

Family Advocacy provides programs for troops and programs for family members to deal with career and family-related stress. These programs include abuse programs, family violence counseling, and anger control sessions.

Two important things to consider are 1) these classes are for *everyone* and 2)these classes are *free*.

In fact, Kaho invites everyone to attend the classes given by Family Advocacy.

``It's better if you can give support to people before there's a problem,'' she explained. ``Family Advocacy is designed to support *all* families, not just ones with problems.

``Anyone who has a child should attend parenting classes,'' she continued. ``You need a license to drive. You don't automatically know how to care for a child the moment you take it home from the hospital--you have to learn how to do it.''

Family Advocacy offers day and evening parenting classes.

The parenting classes are a way to share techniques with other parents. After all, children are different, and some must be communicated with differently, than others.

If you come from a small town, you may feel overwhelmed by the San Francisco area. Kaho said such people need to connect with others, such as neighbors, and be an active part of the community.

Don't be isolated. The Bay Area has a lot to offer and there are activities on post that can be enjoyed with other Presidians.

Also, Presidians can volunteer at ACS by helping with the programs.

Kaho said the most popular classes are the ``Anger Control'' workshop and the ``Balancing Work and Home Stress'' class.

As its name implies, the Anger Control workshop teaches how to control one's anger by recognizing that anger is self-inflicted. It's a result of and controlled by the way one thinks.

According to Peter H. Neidig, one must recognize that thoughts determine anger. Control your thinking and you control your anger

Neidig, of Behavioral Sciences Associates, was responsible for starting the Stress Management Resource Team (SMART) program. Neidig authored some of the manuals used in the Family Advocacy Programs workshops.

Remember, all of these classes are free. Kaho recommends coming to the stress class as a couple.

Kaho said the equivalent of a parenting class in the private sector would cost around $200, and stress management classes run anywhere from $25 to $100 per session.

``The Army is really making the effort to support soldiers and their families,'' Kaho said. ``We all have stress in our lives. These classes are for *everyone*.''

To find out about classes or how you can help the Presidio community call Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

Phone

Continued from Page 1

Someone will call and identify himself as a representative of the telephone company. He will request your assistance in an investigation by asking you to say ``yes'' when the operator calls to verify third-party charges (for toll calls made by someone else and charged to your number) for a specific period of time. And he will assure you that you will not be charged for these calls. If you hesitate or seem reluctant to cooperate, he may even tell you that your telephone service will be terminated, or that you will have to pay for all fradulent calls charged to your phone.

Defense Four: No one from the telphone company would ever ask to charge calls to your home. Never accept third-party charges from anyone you don't know.

If you ever feel you have been a victim of telephone fraud, remember you can hang up.

Also, phone your long distance phone company.

If you are an AT&T customer, call **(800) 222-0300 (extension 273)** and a representative will assist you.

If you are an MCI customer, call **(800) 444-3333.**

If you are a SPRINT customer, call **(800) 377-4000** for assistance.

Place your Ad in the "STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

HELPFUL HOME HINT
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service

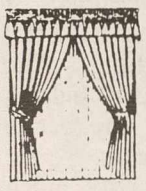
Phils Electric
Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

ZENITH 19" COLOR TV With Radio
from Leading Hotels
$75
Limit 1 Per Customer

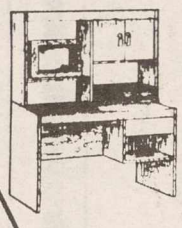
DOUBLE BEDS! (Mattress & Box Spring) from **$75**
FREE HEADBOARD w/PURCHASE

4 pc. Bedroom set
$249.99
Dresser
Mirror
F/Q Headbord
1 Night Stand

DISCOVER
Furniture Liquidators



DRAPES **$5** LIMIT 6 Panels
Assorted colors & sizes



COMPUTER DESK & HUTCH
Large Selection of *NEW* Ready to Assemble Furniture at Bargain Prices!
$75 (Reg. $125)

GAME TABLES **$15**

HUGE SELECTION of NEW & USED FURNITURE at BARGAIN PRICES

NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS
Prices Valid w/Ad Through 10/15 or While Supply Last

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7, Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

FINANCING AVAILABLE
WE DELIVER

SUMMER SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

1/2 OFF Only $24 (Reg $48.00)
COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH or AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
(Evacuate & Recharge) Freon or Coolant Extra
Must Present Coupon

We Recycle Freon To Protect The Environment

GAGE Automotive
Auto Air Conditioning
Heater & Electrical Specialists
1441 BUSH 771-1933
Between Van Ness & Polk

Buckle Up
Avoid the summertime blues

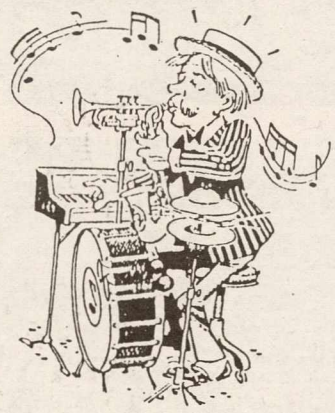
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Lobster Special

Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

We'll see you soon...
Please make reservations $13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677



STEVEN SEAGAL

UNDER SIEGE

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
IN ASSOCIATION WITH REGENCY ENTERPRISES, LE STUDIO CANAL+, AND ALCOR FILMS AN ARNON MILCHAN PRODUCTION AN ANDREW DAVIS FILM
STEVEN SEAGAL TOMMY LEE JONES "UNDER SIEGE" GARY BUSEY EDITOR ROBERT A. FERRETTI, A.C.E. PRODUCTION DESIGNER BILL KENNEY DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY FRANK TIDY, B.S.C. MUSIC BY GARY CHANG
CO-PRODUCERS JACK B. BERNSTEIN AND PETER MACGREGOR-SCOTT EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JONATHAN LAWTON & GARY GOLDSTEIN WRITTEN BY J. F. LAWTON
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
DOLBY STEREO
PRODUCED BY ARNON MILCHAN, STEVEN SEAGAL AND STEVEN REUTHER DIRECTED BY ANDREW DAVIS
WARNER BROS. A TIME WARNER ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY
OCTOBER 9TH

Express Yourself

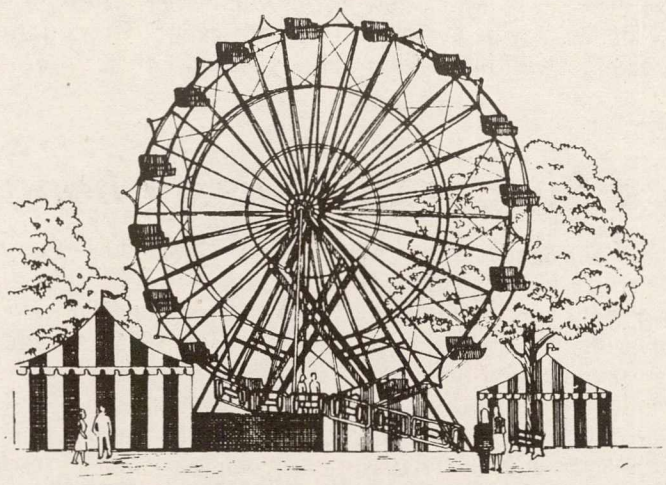
Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055



ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

Here's NEWS

VA urges refinancing of home loans

Don't delay, refinance your home loan now and save money!

That's the advice of Department of Veterans Affairs home loan specialists. ``VA-guaranteed home loan interest rates are at their lowest in 20 years,'' said Debbie Dickinson, a VA loan specialist. The rate was 7 percent in 1971. It dropped to 6 percent for a few months in 1973 and then climbed to a high of 17.5 percent in September 1981, she noted.

Most recently, the interest rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages had been 8 percent before falling to 7.5 percent on Aug. 12. Because interest rates change often, VA specialists urge veterans to refinance as quickly as possible. Vets carrying mortgages with interest rates of 9.5 percent or more stand to save most. Dickinson warns that refinance costs will eat up smaller differences in rates.

``Vets can also change from a 30-year to a 15-year loan at a reduced rate, if the lender agrees. If the home owner has had past payment problems, however, the lender may require a credit report,'' Dickinson explained.

Nationwide, more than 1 million VA-guaranteed loans with a total dollar amount of more than $65 billion carry interest rates of 10 percent or higher. Dickinson said the potential individual and collective savings to veterans are substantial.

``For instance,'' she said, ``the monthly principal and interest payment on a 30-year $80,000 loan at 10 percent interest is $702.06. Refinancing the loan at 7.5 percent will cut the monthly payment to $559.38. Monthly payments for a 15-year $80,000 loan at 7.5 percent would be $741.61.

Veterans considering refinancing should contact a private lending agency. They should call their nearest VA regional office with questions concerning eligibility.

Test provides positive 'fingerprint'

A simple test involving a few drops of blood and an oral swab may mean no more service members will ever be buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns.

The samples highlight an individual's DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, profile. The pattern is a genetic fingerprint unique to that person, said Army Dr. (Maj.) Victor Weedn. Under most circumstances, remains can be identified by matching DNA samples, he explained.

``It is sometimes very hard to identify remains. Some bodies are badly fragmented, some are burned beyond recognition,'' said Weedn, a deputy medical examiner with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. The DNA program ``may not lead to an identification in every case, because DNA in exceptional cases becomes so degraded that it can't be analyzed. But it can help in the vast majority of cases.''

The first DNA samples will be taken from new recruits. Current active-duty members will have samples taken over the next few years. These samples will be collected only for indentification purposes, he said.

Two cards with blood stains, the person's name and personal information, a fingerprint and signature make up one part of the DNA identification program, said Weedn. In addition, an oral swab will be taken from inside the person's cheek.

DNA samples will speed up identification in mass-casualty situations because of the speed with which new testing can be performed. Also, only partial remains may be available for identification. He said this is where DNA samples will prove their value. ***Armed Forces Information Service***

Finance Support Unit lists changes

Desert Shield/Storm special carry-over leave: The Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Indianapolis, Ind., informed finance units that a military pay system programming problem resulted in special leave carry-over not appearing on September 1992 LESs. DFAS-IC asks soldiers not to submit pay inquiries until after the November 1992 LESs are distributed. Programmers are due to restore lost leave on that LES.

Any soldiers whose leave still does not appear after that deadline should submit a pay inquiry and substantiating documents in order to restore lost leave. For more information, phone 561-3262/4846/4035/2776.

New Military Pay Customer Service Hours: The 9th Finance Support Unit's Finance Support Team only has three soldiers and three civilians to serve our Bay Area soldiers. Due to soldiers' PT and training commitments, they must change their customer service hours. New hours are: Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Wednesdays, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

BAQ/VHA Recertification Reminder: Soldiers only have 60 days to turn in their BAQ/VHA certification sheets to their servicing PAC

See your PAC finance clerk if you have any questions about BAQ/VHA certification. ***9th Finance Support Unit***

Programs assist soldiers, civilians with employment outlook

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

More than half a million service members will find themselves out of the military over the next few years as the DoD continues to downsize.

For some people, the separation will be voluntary; for others, it will be involuntary. the type of separation makes no difference, said Paula Davis, a DoD transition specialist: These people need to find jobs, and many will be applying for their first outside the military.

DoD's new booklet, A Preseparation Guide, answers many questions service members might have concerning separation programs; education, medical and dental benefits; reserve duty requirements; and federal employment opportunities. Davis added that the guide highlights special programs for those facing involuntary separation. Copies are available at installation transition offices.

DoD and the separate services can offer all the programs in the world, but it's up to service members to use them, Davis said. She recommended taking advantage of all transition assistance programs offered by DoD. These include family centers, resume service, electronic bulletin board, job verification data and job seminars. Individual service offerings vary.

The guide lists all transition programs DoD sponsors, as well as veterans' benefits, she said. The addresses and telephone numbers of military service organizations, and federal and state offices that can help are listed in the guide.

The military isn't the only agency geared up to help service members transition to the civilian sector, said Davis. The Department of Veterans Affairs, state and local employment offices, and local chambers of commerce all have programs to make adjustments easier, she said. DoD's guide offers a starting point in working with these offices, she said.

State job agencies are especially important in finding work, she said. The information and help they provide includes training services, what service members need to do to get jobs, what jobs are open and where they are.

For more information on the various states' job service offices, contact the appropriate state's or territory's main office.

State/Territory Job Service Offices

Alabama	(205) 261-5364	Louisiana	(504) 342-3016	Ohio	(614) 644-6640
Alaska	(907) 465-2712	Maine	(207) 289-3431	Oklahoma	(405) 557-7191
Arizona	(602) 255-4711	Maryland	(301) 333-5353	Oregon	(503) 378-6753
Arkansas	(501) 682-5227	Massachusetts	(617) 727-6606	Pennsylvania	(717) 787-3354
California	(916) 322-7318	Michigan	(313) 876-5308	Puerto Rico	(809) 754-5327
Colorado	(303) 866-6180	Minnesota	(612) 296-3627	Rhode Island	(401) 227-3722
Connecticut	(203) 566-8818	Mississippi	(601) 961-7500	South Carolina	(803) 737-2625
Delaware	(302) 368-6911	Missouri	(314) 751-3791	South Dakota	(605) 622-2301
District of Columbia	(202) 639-1115	Montana	(406) 444-3461	Tennessee	(615) 741-4171
Florida	(904) 488-7228	Nebraska	(402) 475-8451	Texas	(512) 463-2209
Georgia	(404) 656-6380	Nevada	(702) 885-4630	Utah	(801) 533-2202
Hawaii	(808) 548-6468	New Hampshire	(603) 228-4051	Vermont	(802) 229-0311
Idaho	(208) 334-6399	New Jersey	(609) 292-2400	Virginia	(804) 786-7097
Illinois	(312) 793-8138	New Mexico	(505) 841-8437	Virgin Islands	(809) 776-3700
Indiana	(317) 232-3270	New York	(518) 457-2612	Washington	(206) 438-4000
Iowa	(515) 281-4895	North Carolina	(919) 733-7522	West Virginia	(304) 348-9180
Kansas	(913) 296-5075	North Dakota	(701) 224-2843	Wisconsin	(608) 266-8561
Kentucky	(502) 564-7015			Wyoming	(307) 235-3611

Once a Veteran: The Transition to Civilian Life

DoD booklet aids in soldiers' transition back to civilian life

By Linda S. Lee
American Forces Information Service

One of DoD's more popular booklets, the recently revised *Once a Veteran: The Transition to Civilian Life*, just hit installation transition offices.

The booklet summarizes services available to military members leaving active duty, whether retiring or separating. It provides a look at the Department of Veterans Affairs, unemployment compensation and educational benefits.

This 1992 edition offers something new, said DoD officials. For the first time, the booklet includes a chapter on preseparation.

Recommendations include: study the medical and dental options available; use job search and placement assistance; and check into educational benefits. Keep a positive attitude, make realistic goals and learn to accept temporary solutions are among suggestions relating to career change counseling.

'Extended health care, military housing benfits, exchange and commissary privileges and excess leave are just a few topics covered [in the Department of Defense booklet].'

A special section is devoted to service members involuntarily separated under honorable conditions from the military during the period Oct. 1, 1990, to Sept. 30, 1995. Extended health care, military housing benefits, exchange and commissary privileges and excess leave are just a few topics covered.

Educational opportunities under the Veterans Educational Assistance Program and the Montgomery GI Bill begin a chapter geared toward transitioning to civilian life. Starting a new job, federal jobs, re-employment rights and job assistance sections suggest several possible employment routes a veteran may take.

Information on the Department of Veterans Affairs includes a state-by-state listing of regional offices, medical centers, veterans centers and national cemeteries; a timetable on specific benefits; and disability compensation.

The booklet also discusses Social Security benefits, survivor benefits, home and business loans, life insurance and unemployment compensation.

Keep personal and military records up to date and easily found. To apply for service-related benefits such as health benefits and VA loans, have handy service discharges and other documents. In addition, future employers may ask service members for documentation concerning their military duty.

Each service has assigned a publication number to the booklet. When checking with your local transition office for the 1992 booklet, ask for the service-specific number.

Federal programs help civilians in their job search

As DoD continues to downsize over the next few years, thousands of civilian employees will be voluntarily or involuntarily separated.

Federal programs designed to help navigate before and after separation include the Defense Outplacement Referral System, severance pay and job placement assistance. For specific information on these and other programs, check with your local civilian personnel office.

Here's a list of programs available to DoD civilians.

DoD Programs

Annual leave for retirement eligibility: Under certain circumstances, allows employees facing involuntary separation to apply accrued annual leave to reach retirement.

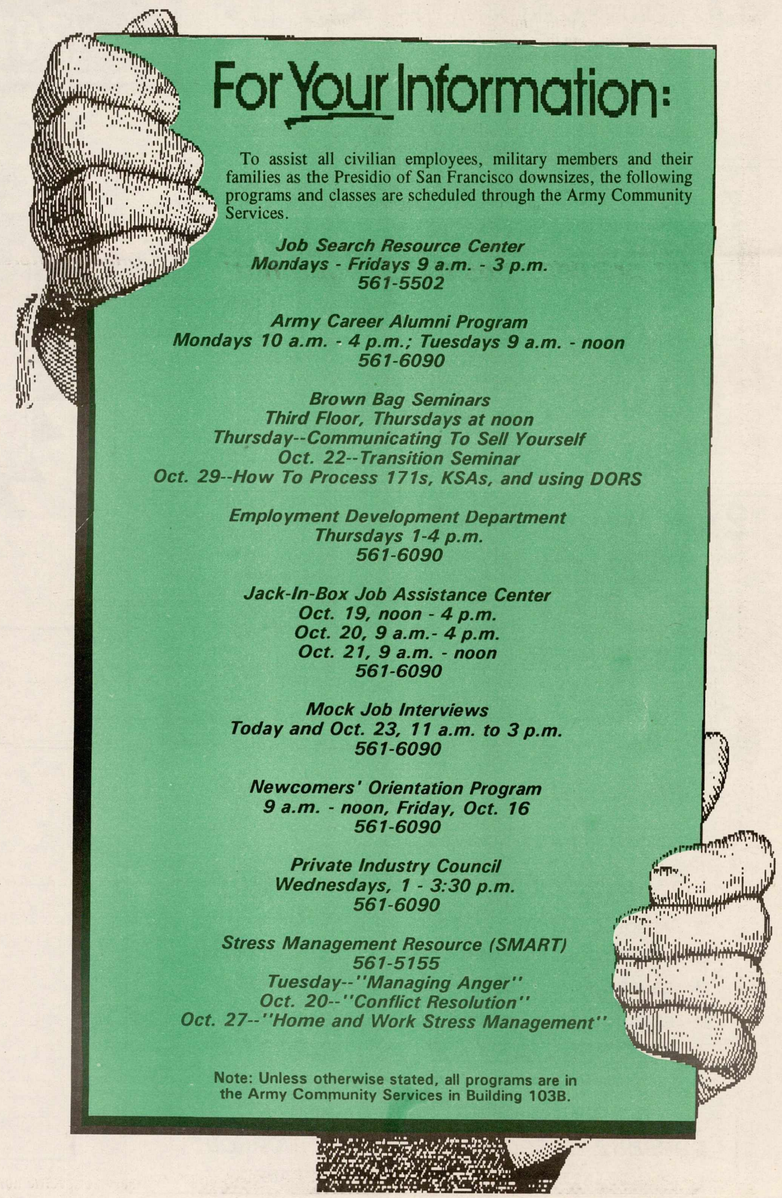
Defense Outplacement: Nationwide computer database of employees.
Discontinued service retirement: Lump sum payment; eligibility same as early retirement
Early retirement: Immediate annuity; eligible 25 years' service at any age or age 50 with 20 years' service.
Health insurance: Option to buy additional 18 months coverage
Leave: Lump sum for unused annual leave.
Life insurance: Conversion to individual policy.
Priority Placement Program: Separated DoD employees have job priority
Severance Pay: One to two weeks salary for each year of service.

Department of Labor

Defense conversion adjustment program: Job retraining, job search, relocation assistance
Unemployment compensation: Varies state to state.
U.S. employment services: Job search assistance

Office of Personnel Management

Displaced employee program: Separated employees have hiring priority over nongovernment workers.



For Your Information:

To assist all civilian employees, military members and their families as the Presidio of San Francisco downsizes, the following programs and classes are scheduled through the Army Community Services.

Job Search Resource Center
Mondays - Fridays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
561-5502

Army Career Alumni Program
Mondays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Tuesdays 9 a.m. - noon
561-6090

Brown Bag Seminars
Third Floor, Thursdays at noon
Thursday--Communicating To Sell Yourself
Oct. 22--Transition Seminar
Oct. 29--How To Process 171s, KSAs, and using DORS

Employment Development Department
Thursdays 1-4 p.m.
561-6090

Jack-In-Box Job Assistance Center
Oct. 19, noon - 4 p.m.
Oct. 20, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Oct. 21, 9 a.m. - noon
561-6090

Mock Job Interviews
Today and Oct. 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
561-6090

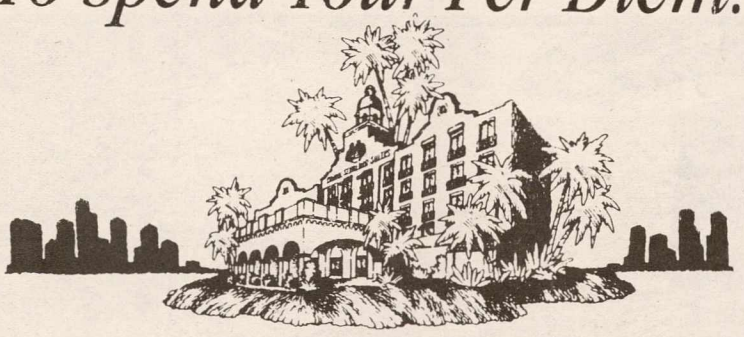
Newcomers' Orientation Program
9 a.m. - noon, Friday, Oct. 16
561-6090

Private Industry Council
Wednesdays, 1 - 3:30 p.m.
561-6090

Stress Management Resource (SMART)
561-5155
Tuesday--"Managing Anger"
Oct. 20--"Conflict Resolution"
Oct. 27--"Home and Work Stress Management"

Note: Unless otherwise stated, all programs are in the Army Community Services in Building 103B.

Two Suite Ways To Spend Your Per Diem!



Enjoy the comfort of a two-room suite, **under the $100 per diem*!**

- Spacious two-room suites with microwave, refrigerator, coffee maker and two color televisions.
- ***Free*** full cooked-to-order breakfast served daily.
- ***Free*** two-hour cocktail reception+ each evening.
- ***Free*** airport shuttle service.
- ***Free*** on-site parking.
- Arrangement with nearby Health Club with ***Free*** transportation.
- Convenient to military facilities and aerospace industry.
- Close to beaches, shopping and major attractions.

$92 **1-800-433-4600** $81

CROWN STERLING SUITES

LOS ANGELES INT'L AIRPORT
1440 East Imperial Avenue
El Segundo, California 90245
310-640-3600

ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT
1325 East Dyer Road
Santa Ana, California 92705
714-241-3800

*El Segundo and Santa Ana per diem rate for room and tax. **Per suite, per night, up to 4 people. Rate is based on availability and subject to change. Taxes not included. +Subject to state and local laws.

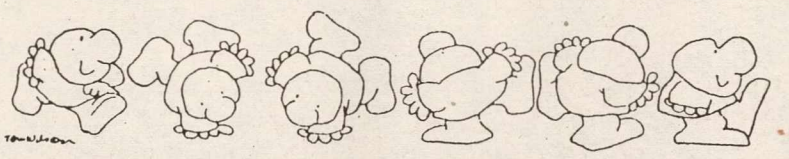
Advertise in our Employment Section in STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9097

FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF... GIVE BLOOD



ZIGGY © 1983 Universal Press Syndicate

RE-ESTABLISH CREDIT

YOUR PERSONAL

CREDIT CARD

$500 limit

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

No Fees To Mail In

Guaranteed by Major Insurance Co.

415-331-7174

2ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

50% OFF*

SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES 19 OCTOBER 1992!

SAN FRANCISCO ATHLETIC CLUB

THE FILLMORE CENTER

5 LANE INDOOR LAP POOL!

- AEROBIC STUDIO
- CARDIOVASCULAR AND STRENGTH TRAINING ROOMS
- BASKETBALL, RACQUETBALL AND SQUASH COURTS
- STEAM, SAUNA, MASSAGE.... AND MUCH MORE

FREE GARAGE PARKING!

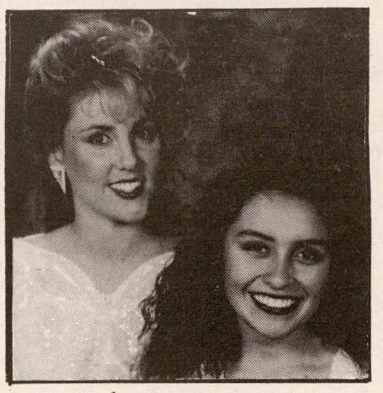
776-2260

On the Corner of Fillmore and O'Farrell

PRESENT COUPON FOR A FREE WORKOUT.

*INITIATION FEES, EXCLUDES UPGRADES.

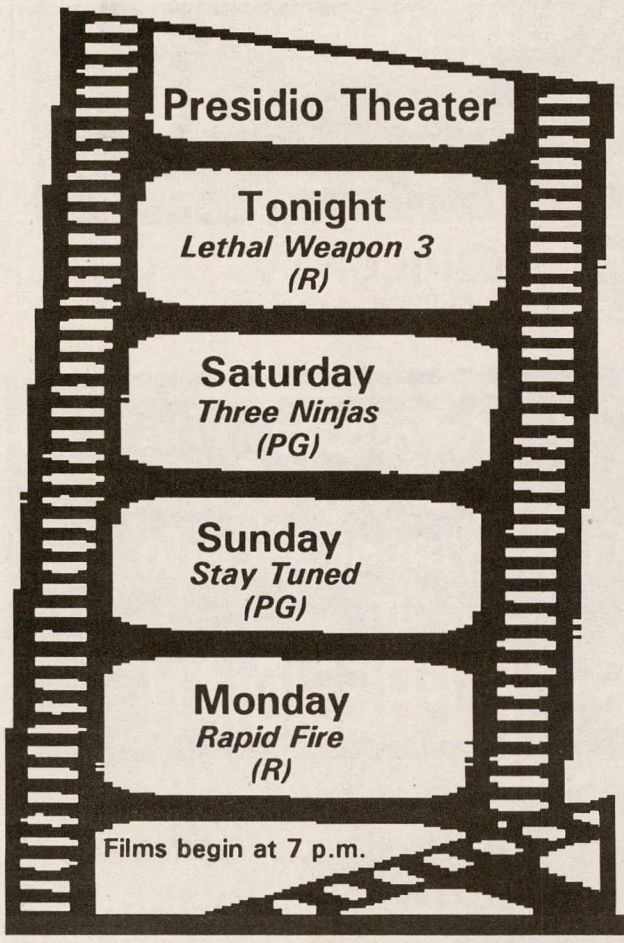
QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.



10-kilometer race

Island run celebrates Fleet Week

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The annual Fleet Week 10-kilometer Run has changed course. Now, runners and walkers will view more of the bay as they circle Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island. The run starts at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Pier 1 on Treasure Island.

The old route for the race began in the Fisherman's Wharf area and ended on Treasure Island.

Last year the six-member ``U.S. Army Squid Squishers'' from the Presidio won first place in the female military team category on Oct. 13, 1991.

Added this year is a separate 5-kilometer portion: a flat, fast course on Treasure Island.

The 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) race starts on Treasure Island and heads up the challenging McCalla Drive on Yerba Buena to complete a 360 degree view of the Bay Area.

The Fleet Week Executive Committee is extending a special invitation for military families. Military family members under 12-years-old may register for the run for $5. This price includes a custom designed T-shirt.

Adult pre-registration is $12, and day of race registration is $15.

Presidians can get flyers and entry forms in the lobby of Post Gym No. 1, Building 63.

``They used to start the race on this side [of the bay], but now they're keeping everything on Treasure Island,'' said Bob Darling, Gym 1. He said runners can register now until, and including, the day of the race.

Darling said the 10-kilometer course is tough, though not as long as the Presidio Ten-mile race which is run through this scenic post.

For the Fleet Week run, the first five kilometers loop around the flat land of Treasure Island and the second five kilometers circles the hilly terrain of Yerba Buena Island''.

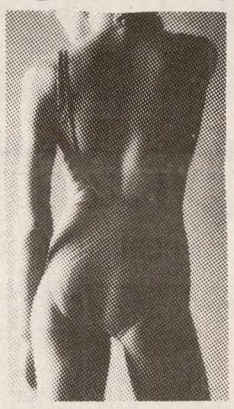
Everyone who participates receives a commemorative short-sleeve T-shirt.

Awards will be given to the overall top three males and females in each age group and the top five finishers of the winning military team.

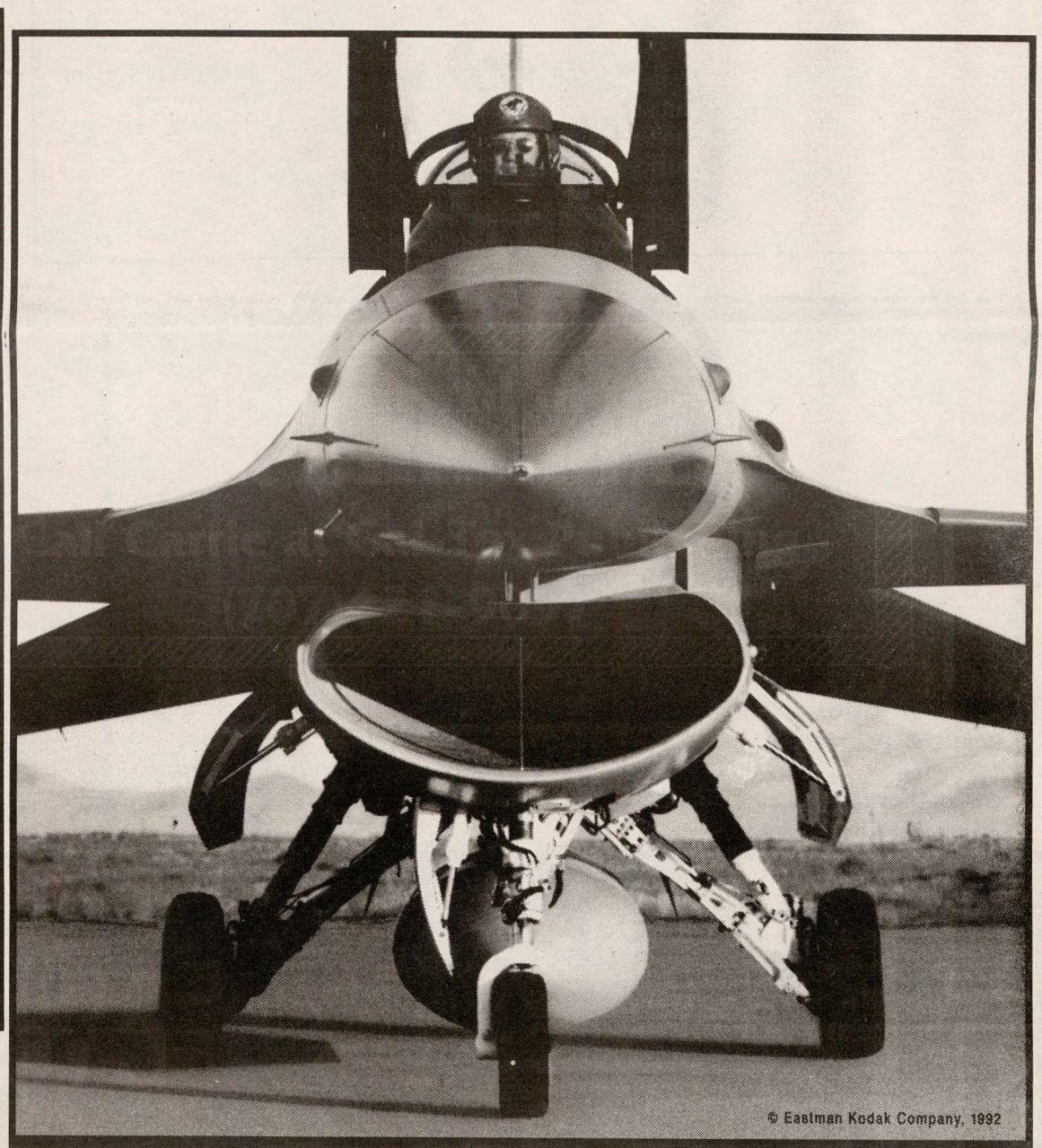
Last year's champions, Squid Squishers, included Sharon Swartwart, Josie Morris, Sue Peterson, Stephanie Taylor, Valerie Neck and Adrienne Story.

NEED A NEW CAREER?
Become a Firefighter
$2800 -$4000 A Month
Free Job Information
1-800-547-2485
Must Be And Have
❑ 18 Years Old ❑ H.S. Graduate
❑ Good Health ❑ Valid Drivers Lic.
❑ Good Police Record

Think Slim.



*LOSE FAT, NOT MUSCLE
*SAFE , AFFORDABLE
*REAL FOOD , REAL SUPPORT
CALL TODAY
Diet Center
The weight loss professionals
474-2800
2435 POLK ST.
* SPECIAL RATE FOR ALL PRESIDIANS



When the only thing between you
and the cockpit is your camera,
make sure you capture the
colors on Kodak film.

NAS Moffet Field
Saturday, October 17 • Sunday, October 18
Air show gates open at 9:00 a.m.
Kodak

$ CASH NOW $
WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!
EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522
$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

DEALS HAPPEN . . .

And this Sale is one of them!

SAVE
30 – 40%
OFF
RETAIL
PRICING

Cheers to our Valued Customers!

ALPACA PETE'S HANDICRAFTS

GHIRARDELLI SQUARE
900 North Point St..
San Francisco, Calif., 94123

VCR TUNE-UP
ONE DAY SERVICE

- CLEAN VIDEO HEADS
- CLEAN AUDIO HEADS
- CLEAN TAPE GUIDES AND ROLLERS
- LUBRICATES AS REQUIRED
- CHECK BELTS
- AC LEAKAGE TEST
- BETA OR VHS

$39.95
Only with Coupon • Expires 9/30/92
FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL REPAIRS

OPEN 10AM-6PM
MON.-SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY
826-0732

ΩMEGA TV
1791 CHURCH ST. @ 30TH

FACTORY
AUTHORIZED
TV AND VCR
REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES

Advertise in our Employment Section in

STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9097

Come Sample the World's Greatest Ice Cream!

gelato Classico®
Italian Ice Cream

2223 CHESTNUT STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
931-7251

25¢ off on any small cup or cone

35¢ off on any medium cup or double dip cone

50¢ off on any large cup, sundae or frappe

CAMERON-JONES
REALTORS, INC.

Worldwide Realty Services and Support

Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

CLIFFORD
Car Alarm

Super Deals to Celebrate Fleet Week

FLEET WEEK SUPER - SALE!!

Demo, Closeout, New Rock Bottom Prices First Come First Serve

- Dual Button Remote
- Remote Panic
- F.A.C.T.
- Defect Auto By Pass
- Shock Sensor
- 120 db Siren
- LED
- Valet Mode
- Starter Disable

$189
INSTALLED FREE!!

Rockford Fosgate
Punch 45
Power Amplifier
70 Watts
$255

ZAPCO
120 Watt Stereo Amplifier
$329 Installed Free!!

AVI
To help you have the best sounding Bass Box on Base! Come in for a free Demo
$399 INSTALLED

EARTHQUAKE
Bass Woofer
10" $49
12" $59
15" $69 Best Buy
Limited Supply

Pioneer CD Player	$279
Pioneer Detachable Face Auto Reverse Cassette	$249
JBL Speaker	$49 pr.
Infinity Speaker	$69 pr.
Sentrek Radio Cass.	$39
Alpine-Radio Cass.	$229
Targa-Stereo	$99
Viper-Alarm	$229 Installed

CLASSIC CAR STEREO & ALARMS

415-292-4949 **REPAIRS 776-3497**

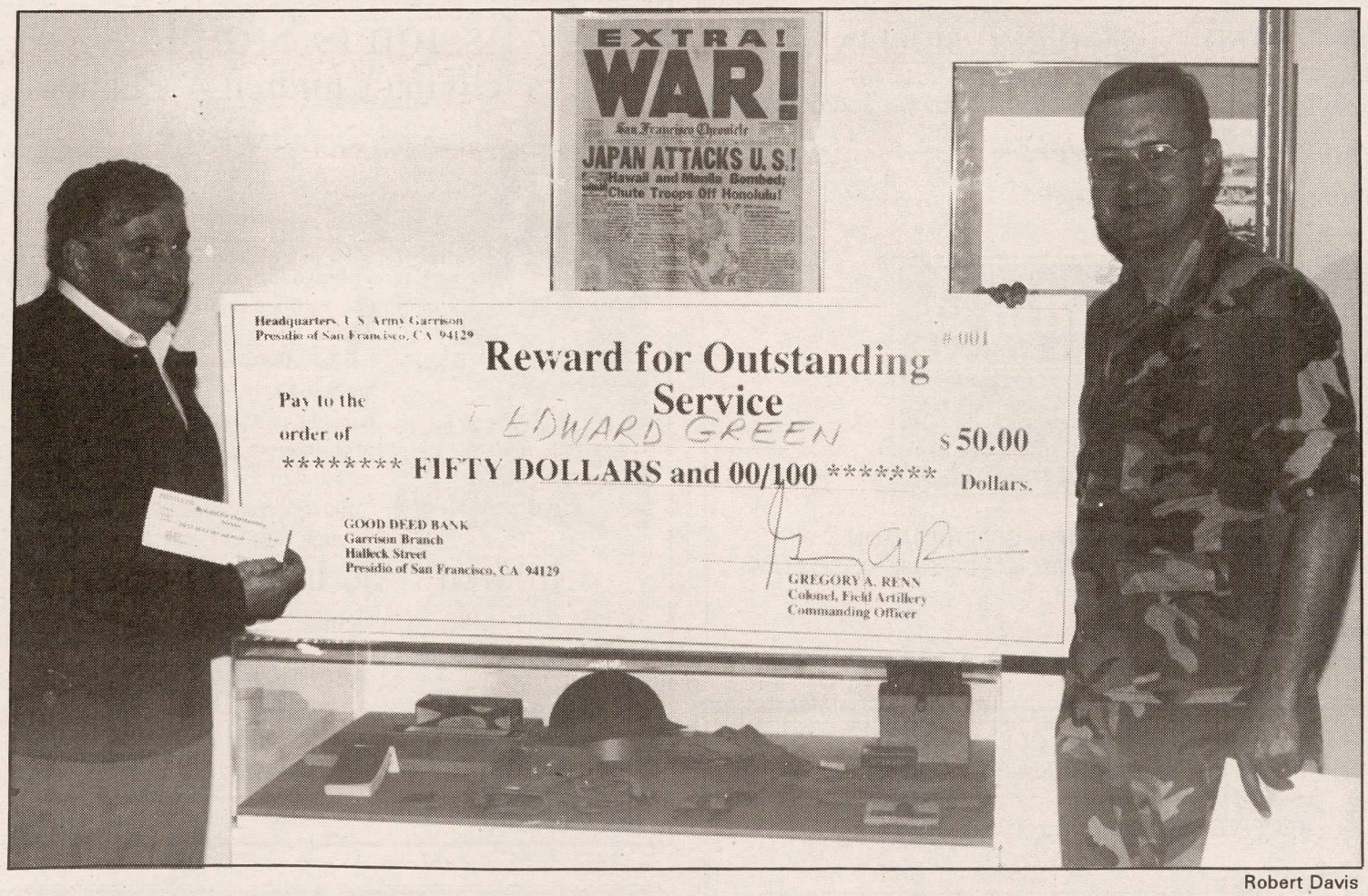
650 POLK ST. (AT EDDY) HRS. 9:30-6:00 (MON.-SAT.) SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL

New Fall Clothes?
Complete the 90s look
with a new pair of glasses

SALE
SALE
SALE

2248 Chestnut Street
corner of Avila, in the Marina
922-7500



Robert Davis

Big money

Ed Green, museum technician, became the first civilian employee on the Presidio of San Francisco to receive an Outstanding Service Award because of an unsolicited letter. Col. Gregory A. Renn presented Green with a $50 check on Sept. 29 at the Presidio Museum. Green has worked here at the Presidio for almost 19 years. The National Park Service sent an unsolicited letter to the garrison commander recognizing Green's excellent service providing beyond what is normally expected. Renn plans to continue these civilian awards throughout his tenure.

Call 421-9097 CLASSIFIEDS Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

'87 Nissan Maxima
Red, Only 33K miles! Five speed, air, loaded. Recent 30K Nissan svcing. Less than 10K on tires. $6700 Call 661-5861 evenings.

`87 NISSAN PULSAR
FOR SALE, T-Top, 5-spd., no air, excel. cond., $3,800 Call 561-4489 (W) 571- 8754 (H)

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED

Jobs Are Available!
Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

MISCELLANEOUS

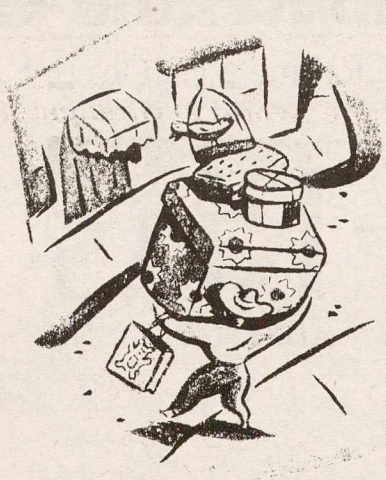
Ring Found
Ring found on Presidio Call 928-9123

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

FOR SALE:
Approximately 120' rubber covered chain link fence 5' high, two gates, plus hardware. Outstanding condition $175. Call (415) 705-1414 Ask for Mary.

MISCELLANEOUS

DESERT STORM (707) 446-7668
1991 TOPPS bubblegum card set. 300 cards and stickers. An encyclopedic record of the allied coalition deployment in the Persian Gulf. Cards contain statistical data and photos of military hardware, biographical information on military and civilian leaders and historically significant dates. Extremely rare and in mint condition. Paid $45, asking $30. Will trade for MRE.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

JOHN D. HODSON AND **SAMUEL C. MULLIN III**
(USAF Judge Advocate, Retired) (Major, USAF Reserve)
(Former Travis AFB Area Defense Counsel) (Former Civil Litigation Lawyer, Sacramento)

Need a civilian lawyer?
Forget the yellow pages!
— Call —

Hodson & Mullin
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
595 Buck Avenue, Suite C
Vacaville, CA 95688 • (707) 452-9606

MILITARY LAW - FAMILY LAW - BANKRUPTCY - PERSONAL INJURY - CIVIL LITIGATION
LANDLORD/TENANT - PROBATE & WILLS - SMALL BUSINESS - CRIMINAL DEFENSE - LABOR LAW

- Evening and Weekend Appointments Available -

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS
MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____
RECEIVER _____
DATE _____

The Timberland® Shop
Shoes • Clothing • Handbags • Accesories
at
RIA'S
ALSO FEATURING

SEBAGO
COLE·HAAN
Rockport
Birkenstock
Clarks
Bass
Samsonite
*NIKE
*VANS.
*Reebok
*arche
*MEPHISTO
GUESS

and more. . .
** at Ghirardelli Square only*
GHIRARDELLI SQUARE
900 North Point Street • Beach Street Level • San Francisco, CA 94109
Tel. (415) 771-4393 • Fax (415) 771-2389
GRAND HYATT AT UNION SQUARE
437 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94108 • Tel. (415) 398-0895

***Free Gift With Every Purchase with ad during Fleet Week!**

Our Mission is Simple -
Giving Children A Chance
. . . To Live
. . . To Grow
. . . To Dream

Through the generous gifts of CFC donors, thousands of children like Aneta, a victim of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and their families are being helped. We provide food, housing, education and health care to children in desperate need overseas and in the U.S.
Child Sponsorships are available through your CFC contribution.

Children's Aid International
Please designate #1510
93% of your gift goes directly to the children.

Giving children a chance
Children's Aid INTERNATIONAL

P. O. Box 83220
San Diego, CA 92138
1-800/842-2810

C/C/A
CHILDREN'S CHARITIES of AMERICA

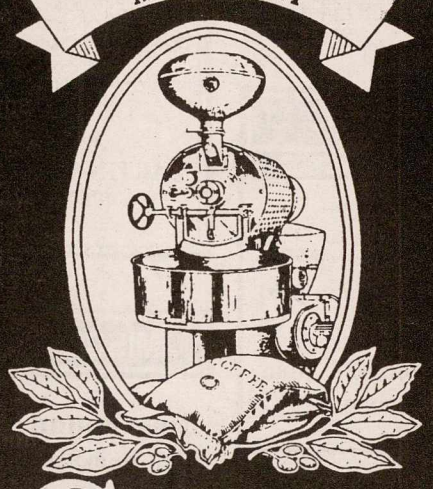
BRING THIS AD - GET 10% OFF

SCAN TRENDS
ScanTrends
GHIRARDELLI SQUARE - Woolen Mill Bldg.
Unusual GIFTS & COLLECTABLES :
Lighthouses,
'SANDICAST Animals' - 'DAVID WINTER'
Christmas Ornaments, Glassware, Textiles.
BEST PRICES ON SAN FRANCISCO SOUVENIRS
WE SHIP WORLD WIDE.....

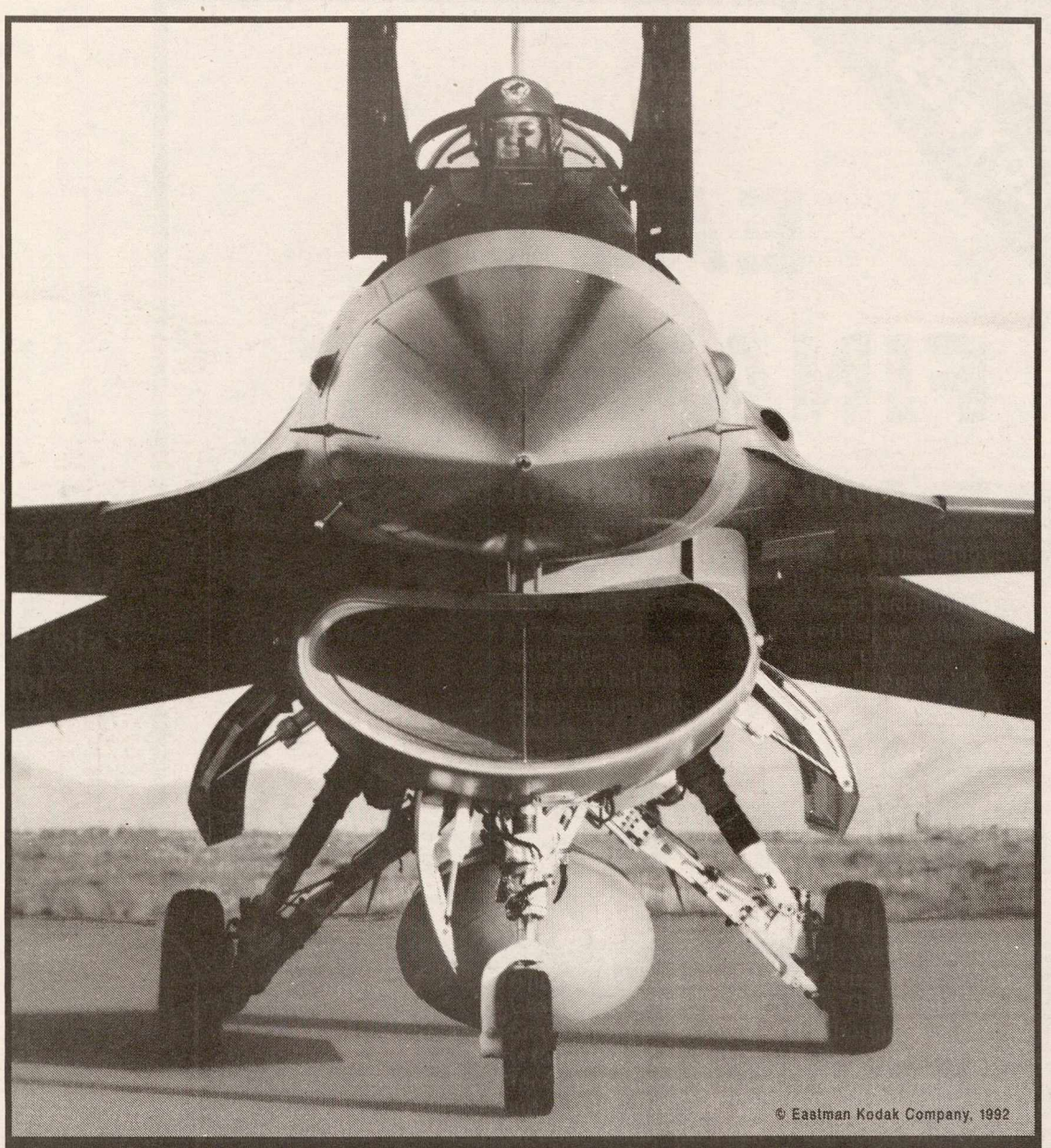
BRING THIS AD - GET 10% OFF

Presidian Special
$1 OFF With this coupon **$1 OFF**
PER POUND OF COFFEE

SAN FRANCISCO CENTRE
UNION STREET
MILL VALLEY



COFFEE ROASTERY
FULL ESPRESSO BAR
San Francisco Centre • 5th & Market
San Fran., CA 94103 • (415) 543-0645
2191 Union St., San Fran., 94123 • (415) 922-9559
2 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941 • (415) 393-2912



When the only thing between you
and the cockpit is your camera,
make sure you capture the
colors on Kodak film.

Kodak Gold Plus

San Francisco
Over the Bay between piers 30 & 41
Saturday, October 10 • Air show begins at 11:45 a.m.

Kodak

Quiet Storm
Restaurant / Bar Lounge

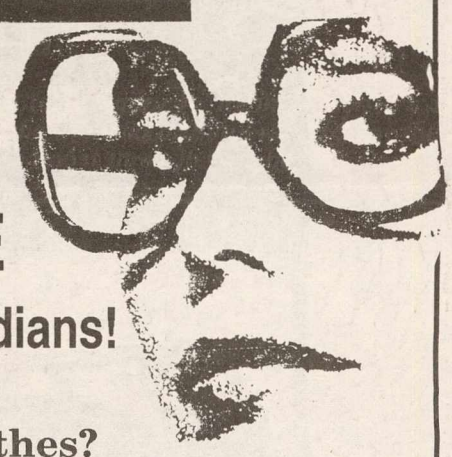
10% off

Any Entree during
Lunch (Monday-Friday/11:30am-4:00pm)
Dinner (5:00pm-10:30pm/Daily)
*Best View on the Warf
*Schegduled Live Enterainment
*Fresh Seafood, Steaks & Pasta
*771-2929 for Reservations

Please present this coupon when ordering

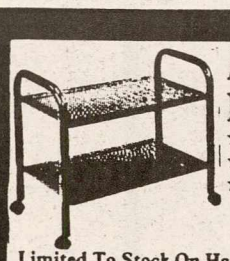
2801 Leavenworth Street - The Cannery / 3rd floor

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL

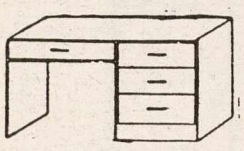


SALE
SALE
SALE
For All Presidians!

New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look
with a New Pair of Glasses
(415) 922-7500
2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila

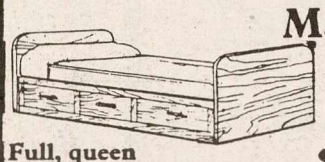


Metal Stand
In Black
★ 2 Shelf, 22x14x17
★ Twin Roll Casters
★ Ideal for TV, VCR & More
Limited To Stock On Hand
$19.95



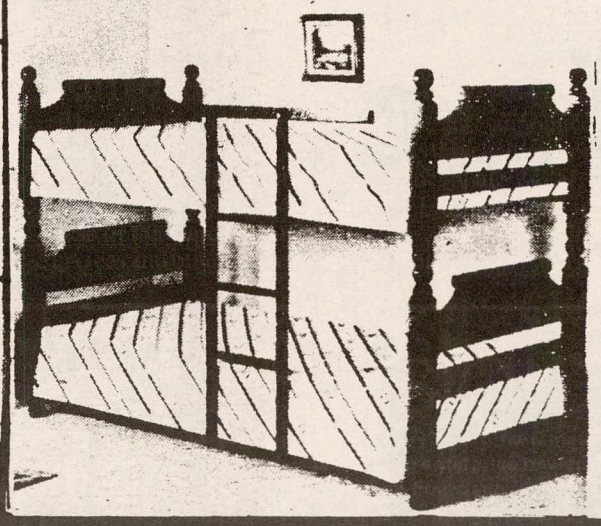
Desk
4 dr.
Oak or Walnut Finish
Many Styles
from $49.95

Chest Bed w/Spring Mattress



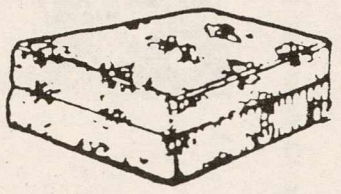
Full, queen
King Available
Twin from
$189.95

Best Buy In Town
SOLID OAK BUNK BED



3" Turn Posts
Frame Only
Includes Ladder, Guardrail
Can be made into two beds
Reg. $399.
NOW
$189

Mattress Each Piece Sold In Sets Only
Twin from $39.50
Full from $44.50
Many More Grades & Prices



5 yr. Warranty Twin Set $89.95
10 yr. Warranty Twin Set $119.95
15 yr. Warranty Twin Set $159.95
Super Extra Firm
25 or 30 yrs. Up to 1,230 coils

424 9th St. S.F. 861-3895 Huge Selection 'Financing Available' Mon-Sat 10-6:30 Sun 12-5
(between Bryant & Harrison)
Open: Closed Wed
EASY PARKING WE DELIVER
Ask us about our military discounts.
AA Furniture Co.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!

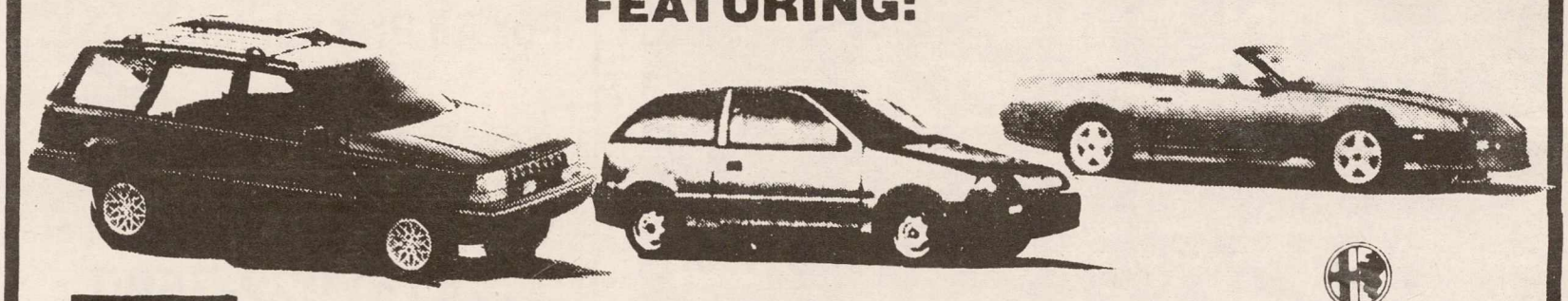
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:



Jeep
Eagle
Chevrolet
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

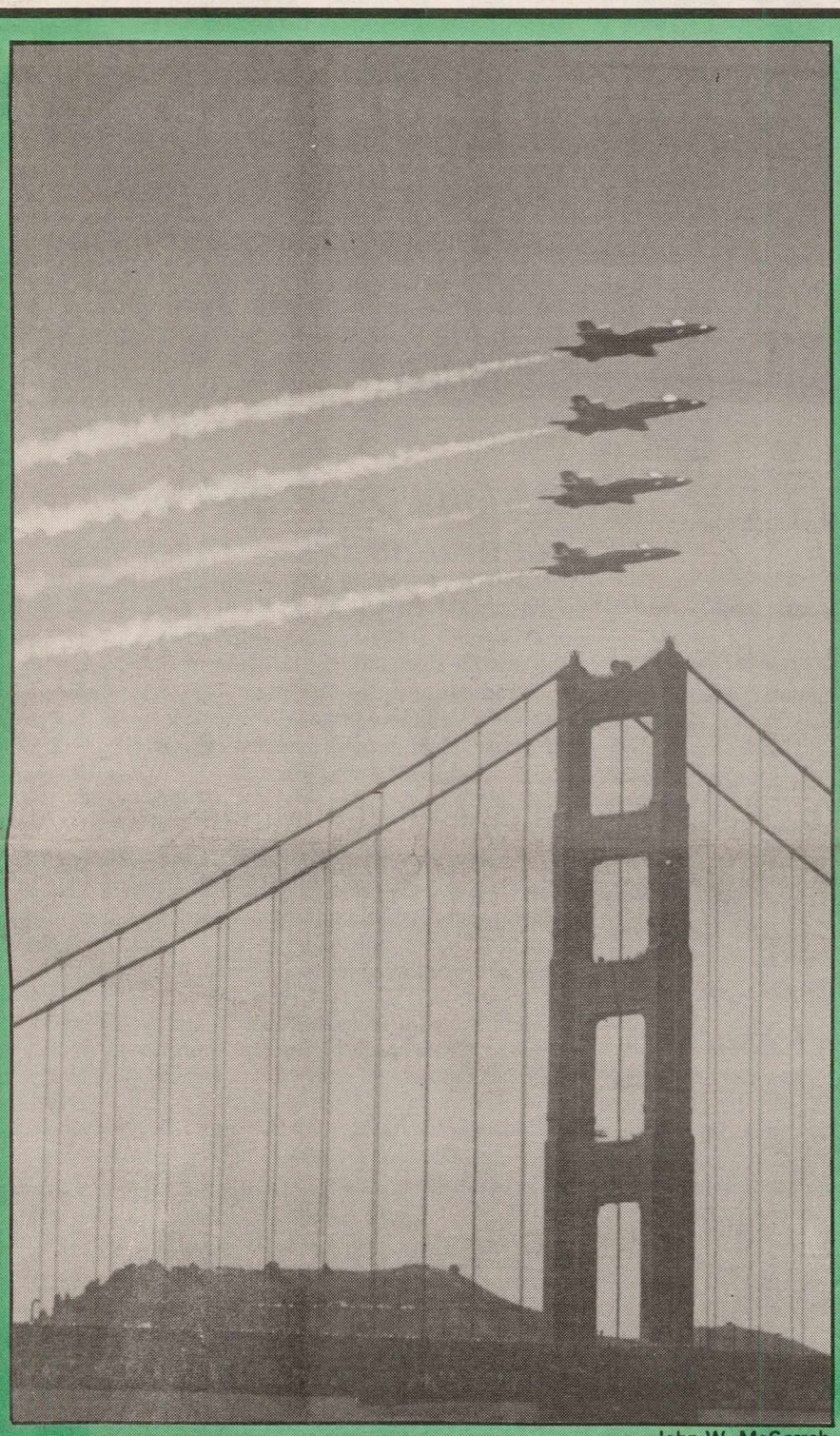
Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 36 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Oct. 16, 1992

LUSAH nurses recognized 3

Safety hints for the home, road 7

Let's have a safe Halloween 8



John W. McGarrah

The aerial skills of the Navy's prestigious precision flying team, the Blue Angels, competed with the grandeur of the Golden Gate Bridge Sunday.

'Angels' shake Presidio

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Thousands of San Francisco and Bay Area residents thrilled to a death defying show by the Navy's prestigious precision flying team, the Blue Angels, here Saturday.

The large throng of spectators crowded the Presidio of San Francisco beaches and Crissy Field to get the best vantage point for the air show. The Blue Angels presented a half-hour show as part of Fleet Week `92 activities here in the city. The team's performance, which took place with the Golden Gate Bridge as a backdrop, consisted of high speed fly-bys, vertical climbs and falls much to the thrill of onlookers.

Another big visitor to the Bay Area, or more specifically to the bay itself, was the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln. The carrier was joined by a huge flotilla of local sailing craft for the day. Aircraft from the carrier also demonstrated takeoffs and landings.

Uniforms were everywhere on Fisherman's Wharf over the long Columbus Day weekend as sailors took advantage of shore leave to see the many sights in the city by the bay.

Another highpoint this weekend was the holding of the annual Fleet Week 10-kilometer Run, Sunday on Treasure Island.

See related photos on Page 6

Retirement benefits hinge upon service entry dates

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

A key selling point for a military career has been 20-year retirement with 50 percent of the final basic pay.

But two other retirement pay systems apply to military members, and which of the three they collect under depends on when they first became members of the service, said Tom Tower.

``You'd be surprised how many people don't know which retirement system covers them,'' said Tower, a DoD compensation specialist. ``When they first enlist, they should be informed of their retirement program. But how many people are thinking 20 or more years down the road when they first come in the service?''

Final Pay

The final-pay, or 50 percent, system applies to people who joined the military before Sept. 8, 1980. The individual's final basic pay based on rank and length of service determines retirement pay.

``Each year over 20 is another 2.5 percent of the basic pay, up to 75 percent at 30 years' service,'' said Tower. The formula is final basic pay times 2.5 percent times years of service.

In addition, retirees under this system receive full cost-of-living adjustments for inflation, based on the increase in the average U.S. Consumer Price Index for wage earners and clerical workers. Rounded to the nearest tenth of 1 percent, the adjustment is based on the percentage increase of the consumer price index from July to September of the previous year to July to September of the current year.

High-three

The high-three system covers service members who entered military service between Sept. 8, 1980, and July 31, 1986. It uses the monthly average of the highest 36 months' basic pay times 2.5 percent times years of service.

``This system avoids the sudden increases in retired pay that occur with a new pay rate,'' he said. The high-three system doesn't encourage a service member to stay until that next pay increase, because it has no immediate effect on the amount of retired pay.

For example, said Tower, many senior individuals covered by the final-pay system stay until they cross the 26-year service mark, when a substantial longevity pay increase occurs. The high-three system's averaging method eliminates the windfall. High-three retirees also receive full cost-of-living adjustments, said Tower.

Redux

Service members who joined the military after Aug. 1, 1986, fall under the redux retirement program. Under this system, members retiring after 20 years receive 40 percent of the monthly average of their highest 36 months of basic pay, Tower explained. The retired pay increases 3.5 percent for each year over 20 and reaches a 75-percent cap at 30 years. At age 62, the member's retired pay formula changes to basic pay times 2.5 percent times years of service.

The annual cost-of-living adjustment for the redux system also differs, he said.

The adjustment is the consumer price index minus 1 percent. Full inflation adjustment catchup takes place at age 62, giving the redux retiree the same pay as an individual who retired under the high-three system. But at age 63, the redux retiree once again receives the cost-of-living adjustment minus 1 percent.

``The redux structure tends to reduce the retention of people with less than 20 years but increases the retention once they reach 20 years,'' said Tower.

It changes the force structure somewhat, he added, but it also cuts DoD's retirement costs.

To show the difference between the three retirement systems, said Tower, take a look at what an E-7 retiring with 22 years in service who turns 62 years old would be paid.

One can clearly see that under the final-pay system, the pay would be $1,201 per month; the high-three, $1,064 per month; and, finally, redux, $914 per month.

Presidio employee seeks leave donation

Louis Dusek, an employee at the Headquarters, Sixth Recruiting Brigade, is experiencing a medical emergency. Dusek, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Post's library book and record sale continues

A second sale of the remaining books and records will be conducted from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday-Oct. 23 at the post library in Building 386. Prices have been slashed: paperbacks, area handbooks and records are only 25 cents; used hardbacks $1; and new hardbacks only $4. All identification cardholders are welcome. Lots of quality books and records are still available at bargain prices. All proceeds go directly to the Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund.

American Red Cross link to Philippines cut as of Oct. 1

The closing of U.S. military bases in the Philippines resulted in the closing of all ARC stations there as of Oct. 1. The American Red Cross is the only Red Cross society worldwide that provides emergency communications service to military personnel and their families. ARC emergency communications are provided only where there are active U.S. military bases to support ARC stations.

Popular aerobics class begins at Gym Number One

Aerobics with instructor Beverly Carpenter began again at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at Post Gym 1. All previously purchased cards will be honored. If there is a need, additional classes will be organized. Call the post gym and express your interest for another time slot. Getting in shape with others is a fun way to exercise and the support we receive from one another is invaluable. For more information, phone 661-5617 and leave a message, or phone the main gym at 561-4131.

Employment opportunity at Treasure Island

There is a need for a secretary for the USO of Northern California at Treasure Island. Job begins Nov. 1. Hours of work will be Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Skills required are at least six months of office experience with Wordperfect 5.0, familiarity with DBase III + and Lotus 1-2-3. Ability to work productively and effectively in high volume work environment is required. Salary range is $7-$9 per hour. Send resume to: USO of Northern California; Building 7, Room 154; Treasure Island; San Francisco, Calif., 94130.

Drawing yields winners for Senior Golf Championship

The Installation Tour and Travel held a drawing for five sets of tickets to the Transamerica Senior Golf Championship at the Silverado Resort. Each winner received two tickets to attend the golf championship. Winners of the golf tickets were: Capt. Craig Minnick, JAG; Capt. Mary Lynne Bement, LUSAH; Capt. Joel Johnson, LEC; Staff Sgt. Michael Garrett, LEC; Staff Sgt. Jack Goodman, Bn. Reenlistment. Golf championship tickets were donated by Delta Airline.

Monthly sales of property for soldiers, civilians

The sale of nonappropriated fund property will be conducted from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. the second Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each month at the Installation Morale and Welfare, Recreation Fund warehouse in Building 1339. Sales are restricted to active duty soldiers/personnel and their family members. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, the sales are open to retirees and PSF civilian employees. For more information, phone 387-2671.

A reminder on rules of family housing quarters

Sponsors occupying government quarters are reminded that it is their responsbility to immediately notify the housing office of any changes in family size, separations, resident use (excepted with prior written approval from this office). Residents will conduct themselves in a manner that will not disturb their neighbors. Conditions of occupancy (agreements signed by the sponsor and maintained in the housing office) should be thoroughly reviewed. Any questions should be directed to Gene Blackburn at 561-3453/3452.

Marine Corps drill team, color guard to perform

The United States Marine Corps' Silent Drill Team and Color Guard from Washington, D.C. will be here in the Bay Area Sunday at Candlestick Park to perform during halftime of the 49er/Atlanta game. Bay Area residents are welcomed and encouraged to view this spectacular exhibit.

Man seeks woman lost for 14 years

A man is seeking information and assistance to help him locate a Catherine York or the York famiy. One of her parents was a non-commissioned officer stationed at the Presidio in 1977. Catherine was born in 1967. She is blonde with blue eyes, and has a younger sister. He lost contact with her 14 years ago, and has been searching for her ever since. If you have any information about York, write to: Sgt. Joseph C. Lee; PSC Box 93891; Barksdale Air Force Base, La. 71110.

Boost the morale of our men and women in uniform

``Mail Call!'' is an independent non-profit program that gives a tremendous boost to the morale of our military personnel all across the country and around the world during the Christmas season. To learn how you or your group can be a part of this outstanding military morale program, send a new, unused first-class postage stamp to: ``Mail Call!''; P.O. Box 608; Fort Knox, Ky. 40121-0608. Mention the name of this publication, too!

Housing areas will conduct sprucing up on post soon

The Fall Clean-up for Presidio housing areas will be from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Oct. 23: Monday, areas 1-100, 300 and 1500 will conduct cleanup; Tuesday, areas 400, 500, 800, and 1700; Wednesday, areas 900, 1000 and 1200; Thursday, areas 1300, 1400 and 1800; Oct. 23, areas 500, 600 and 800 (Fort Baker), all of Fort Barry, and the 700 area at the Presidio. Troop cleanup will be conducted the following week.

Pablo Picasso's works on paper to show in S.F.

Over the course of his 70-year career, Picasso created more than 2,000 prints, 156 illustrated books and thousands of drawings. More than 80 of the Fine Arts Museums' most important works on paper by Picasso will be on view until Jan. 3, 1993 at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. For more information, phone 750-3614.

Local psychic healing fair promises enlightenment

Bring spiritual awareness into your everyday life with a reading or healing from Psychic Horizons. Are you creating the problems in your life for youself? What are you struggling with right now: job, finances, family, coworkers, whatever! Take the time to discover the answers at this free healing fair. It will be conducted from 1-3 p.m. Saturday in Building C at Fort Mason Center.

National Park Service schedules bike trail rides

Mountain bicycle trail rides and interpretive programs are scheduled Oct. 31 and Nov. 21 in the Marin Headlands of Golden Gate National Recreation Area. A park intern will lead the ride along the challenging trails. Seven miles long and lasting three hours, the ride is for experienced riders and will include steep, difficult sections. For more information and to make reservations, phone 331-1540.

Free tickets to soldiers, civilians working on post

Tommy T's Comedy Club is offering free tickets to soldiers and civilian employees here on post (and their friends 21 years and older) to see a comedy hypnotism show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Oct. 25 or at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 23-24. All you have to do is show your military or civilian government employee card to be admitted. If you plan bringing a large group of friends, you must telephone the club to coordinate numbers with showtimes. Phone (510) 686-5233. Tommy T's is located in Concord, Calif., at 1655-B Willow Pass Road.

Combined Federal Campaign going strong on post

Although the window has closed for some local Combined Federal Campaign drives, *others* are still ongoing. In attention to the Garrison drive, other drives still on-going and the points of contact are: The Defense Investigative Service, Ken McCrae at 561-3336; 6th U.S. Army, Maj. Rudy Hecnova at 5611-2020; Letterman U.S. Army Medical Center, Capt. Benetta King at 561-4618; Letterman Army Institute of Research, Capt. William Wong at 561-4864; Dental Activities, Staff Sgt. Oh at 561-2877; The Presidio Army and Air Force Exchange System, Bennie Wills at 922-0193; other activities still participating in the Combined Federal Campaign include Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Department of Agriculture Nutrition and Research Center, and the 6th Recruiting Brigade. Please support the Combined Federal Campaign in your area.

Sick call hours to change due to casualty exercise

Due to a mass casualty exercise in which Letterman U.S. Army Hospital personnel will participate, sick call hours will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....*Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*
Public Affairs Officer.....*Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks*
Editor.....*Gregory De Jean*
Journalists.....*Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III*
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....*TASC Photo Lab*

Special day recognizes contributions made daily by nurses

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Acute Care Clinic nurses were recognized for their contributions and continual support to the community in emergency situations Oct. 6 at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital.

The activities included showing two video tapes.

The first tape was shown in celebration of the Armed Forces Nurse Corps and their operations in the Gulf War. The second video tape was created by the staff at LUSAH showing the various duties they perform.

``I think it's great that we were recognized,'' 1st Lt. Tamara Salvatl, clinical staff nurse, said.

``I think all nurses should be recognized just like all physicians, but it's extra special when you are recognized separately," continued Salvatl. "It's a nice pat on the back for everything we do for the community.''

During the Acute Care Clinic Nurses Day, blood pressure and pulse oximetery checks were given, the automatic external was on display, CPR instruction without certification was given, EKGs and clinic tours were given, and refreshments were offered. The activities were open to the public.

``It was pretty nice to share this day with former patients,'' Salvatl said. ``There are often times that a patient doesn't have the time to thank you or they have other things on their mind. Wednesday they had that chance.''

Salvatl has been assigned to LUSAH for the four years she has been a military nurse.

A year and a half of that time she has spent at the Acute Care Clinic. She explains its difference from normal floor duties. ``We have a variety of different patients here. You don't get pigeon-holed into one type of nursing. It also has an emphasis on higher training.

``When you're on the floor, you might treat a patient for four days and then they're gone,'' Salvatl continued. ``When you work in this clinic, you see the same patients a lot of the time and you develop a relationship with them which is really nice.''

As a daughter of a dentist, the medical field is not exactly new to Salvatl. However, there is a reason she became a nurse that differs from her father's success.

``The members of my family had several medical problems when I was growing up,'' Salvatl said.

``I remembered the care they received. I was impressed by the nurses, and I guess I wanted to be like them.''

Adrienne Story

Spc. Robert Wickard, EMT, demonstrates CPR and its results by using a dummy during Acute Care Nurses Day activities.

Post transition Point scheduled to close

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio Transition Point will close Leap Day. Soldiers processing out of the Army from Korea and Hawaii will now go through the Transition Point at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Soldiers from the Presidio and those with 201 files kept here will still out-process through the Presidio, but not at the Transition Point. Instead, Military Personnel Division will become a soldiers' last transitioning station, according to 1st Sgt. Don Kurrupu, Transition Point.

``Many soldiers will go to Fort Lewis and work at that Transition Point; others will PCS overseas,'' Kurrupu said. ``The rest of the soldiers will be distributed between MILPO and PAC.''

For Kurrupu, his destination is still unsure. ``I may work down at MILPO as chief of the retirement section.'' If he doesn't work at MILPO, Kurrupu may hold his position as first sergeant at another command.

Since Finance and TP will be closed, soldiers will receive a partial payment upon their ETS. These transactions will be handled through Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., so the remaining sum will be mailed to each transitioning soldier, according to Kurrupu.

Soldiers that will be retiring from the Presidio will also transition through the Presidio at MPD, according to Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness, Headquarters Command Battalion commander.

Transition Point, Building 1217, serves as personnel office, finance office and barracks for out-processing soldiers and single soldiers assigned to the unit. There are no plans for the building except closure at this point, according to Dave Warner, chief, Master Planning Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Transition Point will stop out-processing soldiers from overseas and Hawaii before its closure date. The number of transits coming through the Transition Point has dropped considerably in the last month. Before its closure, the Transition Point will experience many changes while it downsizes.

Child observation class' main purpose to educate parents

Story and photo by Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

``It might look unorganized, but it's actually not. It's very organized,'' Marion Searle said about the child observation class.

With more than 20 children playing in one room, things tend to look unorganized. This aspect of the class is actually more effective. This way it's not too organized so preschoolers can enjoy themselves.

According to Searle, the sections are broken up into a gymnastics area, library, dress up, arts and crafts, and different play areas where children can put puzzles together and pretend to cook.

This is a learning process for parents, too. Throughout the class they observe their children and others, discuss topics such as toys and interact with other parents.

The Child Observation Class, which is held in Building 1331, is a City College course. These types of classes have been offered for more than 30 years, according to Barbara Knowles, child observation instructor.

``The real object of the class is to educate the parents,'' she said. ``The class is important because it gives parents new information about parenting. It also gives them a chance to observe other children so they realize how all children act and that their children aren't the worst.''

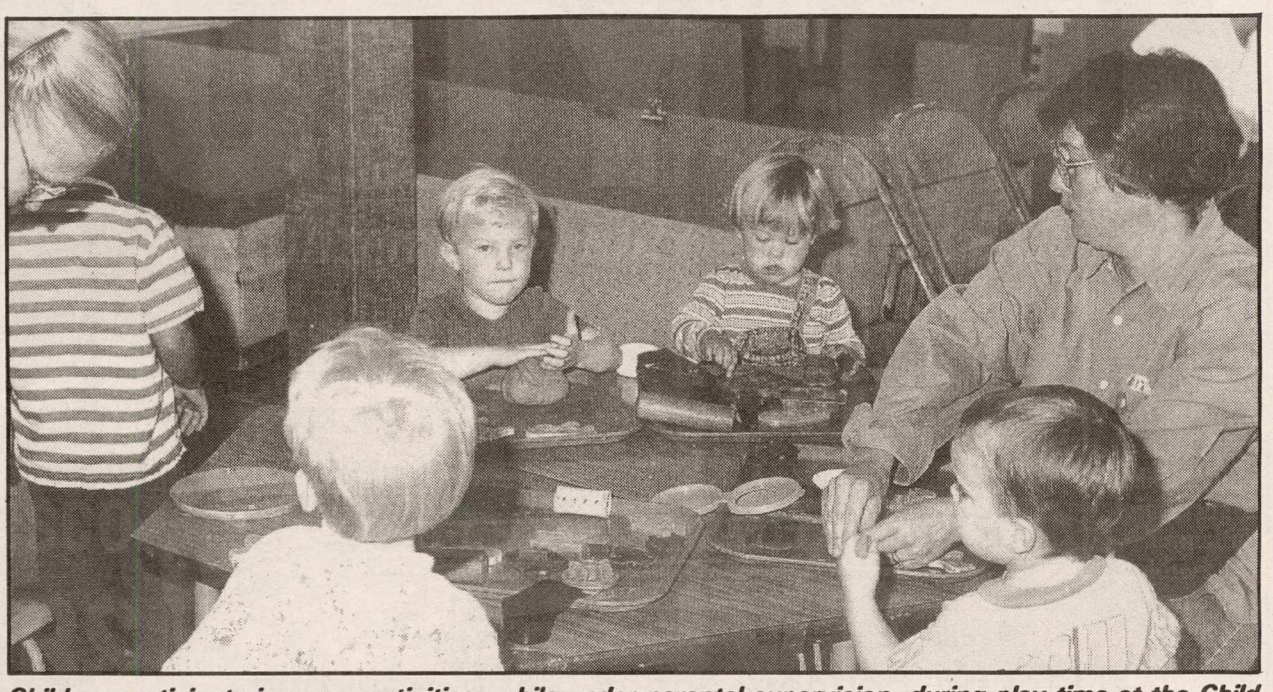
Beginning at 9 a.m., the class opens with free play inside for children 15 months to kindergarten age, while parents observe. There are also special activities that are held during this time. From 9:50-10:20 a.m. ,Group A parents meet for class discussion. From 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. Group B parents meet. Clean up time is then held. Children and parents both help clean up.

Everyone is involved in this activity. It gives children an opportunity to learn responsibility. A nutritious snack is served at 11 a.m. Parents contribute snacks. Circle time is held for 15 minutes, this gives children a chance to eat their snack and observe a puppet show or hear a story.

Children also get a chance to play outside for 25 minutes. At 11:55 story time is held and everyone sings a good-bye song.

These classes give preschoolers the chance to interact with other children, play, learn responsibility and how to behave in classroom situations. It is also important for parents and their interactions with children. The classes are free to the community.

The classes not only offer a learning experience, they're also fun. ``I really like it here,'' Sharon, age four, said. ``There are lots of nice kids and fun things to do. I like to paint pictures for my mommy so she can have fun and let me come back.''



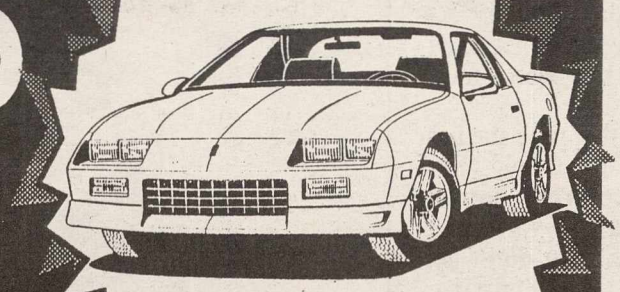
Children participate in group activities, while under parental supervision, during play time at the Child Observation Course held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-noon. A fun learning experience for children is becoming familiar with kitchen supplies.

OWN A 1992

* Special Military Discount

CAMARO

FOR ONLY $8.67 PER DAY



Camaro RS Coupe
#148953

Sale Price..13,391
Rebate 700
Net $12,641

Look! On approval of your credit by GMAC 8.9% apr. Just put tax and lic. down, total $1365.77 and pay only $259.97 per mo. Total of payments $15,598.20. Total deferred $16.963.97. One only at this price. Subject to prior sale. Sale ends 10/15/92

Great Gas Mileage • 18 City • 27 Hwy

Equipped with Air Condition, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette
One Only . . .

COME TO CAMARO TOWN!

Ask for Steve Sinesio
PHONE NOW!
522-9221

ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

Ask for Steve Sinesio
1630 PARK STREET
ALAMEDA

ATTENTION!

ALL MILITARY IN TRANSITION

Meet Recruiters and explore career opportunities in a few hours that would normally take months!

NCOA JOB FAIR

Sponsored by
the Non Commissioned Officers Association

FREE & OPEN TO ALL

Officer * Enlisted * Guard & Reserve
separating, separated, retired military
ATTEND THE JOB FAIR
Tuesday, 27 October 1992
Holiday Inn
5321 Date Avenue * Sacramento, California
Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

- Aviation
- Security
- Logistics
- Accounting
- Food Service
- Computer Program Maintenance
- Transportation
- Electronics
- Administration
- Sales
- Health Care
- Office Automation
- Finance
- Communications
- Data Processing
- Engineering
- Other Technical & Non-Technical Fields

A Career Transition Seminar will be held at the above location from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the day before the fair. This is your opportunity to better prepare yourself for transition into the civilian working world.

This seminar is a free service and open to all.

Bring 10 copies of your completed Mini Resume to the fair. The Mini Resume form may abe obtained from the NCOA Service Center, or fill one out at the fair.

If you cannot attend, complete a Mini Resume form and have it delivered to the Job Fair. Your resume will be entered into an on-line data base that is accessed by over 1,000 employers.

This data base is free. Hosted by
the NCOA Veterans Employment Assistance Program.
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Job Seekers call (916) 331-6262. Employers call (512) 853-8161.
This is an E.E.O. program.

SICK GROUT? FREE PER ESTIMATE

TILE REGROUTING

Cleaning, replacing, sealing, refurbishing, change color without removing old grout.

NO JOB OVER $300.

Call The GROUT DOCTOR 415-239-2566

2ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

50% OFF*

SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES 19 OCTOBER 1992!

SAN FRANCISCO ATHLETIC CLUB
THE FILLMORE CENTER

5 LANE INDOOR LAP POOL!

- AEROBIC STUDIO
- CARDIOVASCULAR AND STRENGTH TRAINING ROOMS
- BASKETBALL, RACQUETBALL AND SQUASH COURTS
- STEAM, SAUNA, MASSAGE.... AND MUCH MORE

FREE GARAGE PARKING!

776-2260

On the Corner of Fillmore and O'Farrell

PRESENT COUPON FOR A FREE WORKOUT.

*INITIATION FEES, EXCLUDES UPGRADES.

Advertise
in our
Employment Section
in

STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call
Cal-Tex Publishing
for details:

(707)421-9097

VISIT ROME DURING THE FALL.

JUST $99 WITH COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST.

Experience the glory of Rome and the grandeur of autumn in Lake Tahoe with our new "Fall Getaway." All for just $99.* Indulge your senses and pamper your body with deluxe double accommodations and a complimentary continental breakfast. What's more, you'll experience all the pleasures of the Empire. From gourmet restaurants and exciting gaming to the finest service Rome has to offer. For reservations, call 1-800-648-3353 and ask for our special "Fall Getaway." Then conquer Rome this fall.

UPCOMING SUPERSTAR ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE BOXING - WBC CHAMPIONSHIP	RAY CHARLES
AZUMAH NELSON VS. CALVIN GROVE	Nov. 27-29
Nov. 7	

Tickets may be purchased at any BASS TICKETS outlet, or call Caesars Tahoe at 1-800-648-3353.
*Plus tax. Price is per night, double occupancy, Sun.-Thurs. Subject to availability. Expires 12/17/92.

CAESARS TAHOE

IT'S A WHOLE NEW EMPIRE

Buckle Up

Times Have Changed.

Because of changes in the military community, Pentagon Federal Credit Union found it necessary to change the operation of our Presidio branch office.

Pentagon Federal's Presidio branch is now open Tuesday through Friday,* 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The Presidio branch remains a full-service branch, offering complete teller and member service. Stop by today to see how we can serve you.

Pentagon Federal Credit Union
Distinguished Members. Proven Service.

Presidio Branch	Toll-Free U.S.
Building 229	1-800-633-5163

*Branch is closed Mondays.

NCUA Pentagon Federal Credit Union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the U. S. government.

© 1992 Pentagon FCU

Hone's NEWS

DEH sets Oct. 23 as post waste turn-in day

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will conduct a hazardous waste turn-in from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 23 for Presidio residents. Hazardous wastes can be taken to the DEH in the area located between Buildings 283 and 287 for turn-in during that time. Staff members of the Environmental Office will be available to answer questions, provide guidance and receive hazardous wastes.

Hazardous waste for turn-in should be delivered in the original container, free of leaks and with the lid or cap and original label intact. If the original label is not available, then a makeshift label should be used to identify the contents of containers.

Hazardous wastes are waste that are ignitable, corrosive, reactive or toxic. Examples of hazardous wastes are used oils, car batteries, bleaches and paints. Excess or unused hazardous materials become hazardous waste when discarded. Empty containers are not considered to be hazardous wastes.Hazardous materials should be purchased only in usable quantities and should be used up entirely, whenever possible. If that is not possible, read the container label for instructions on disposing of the excess or contact the DEH Environmental Office at 561-5176.

Halloween activities scheduled for post

The Presidio of San Francisco will conduct Halloween activities from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31. These prescribed hours are for children ages 12 and under. Halloween trick or treating should be a festive and fun event for children, but it is the responsibility of all to ensure the safety of children. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of the parent to supervise the children. However, all Presidians can contribute in making this traditional event accident-free.

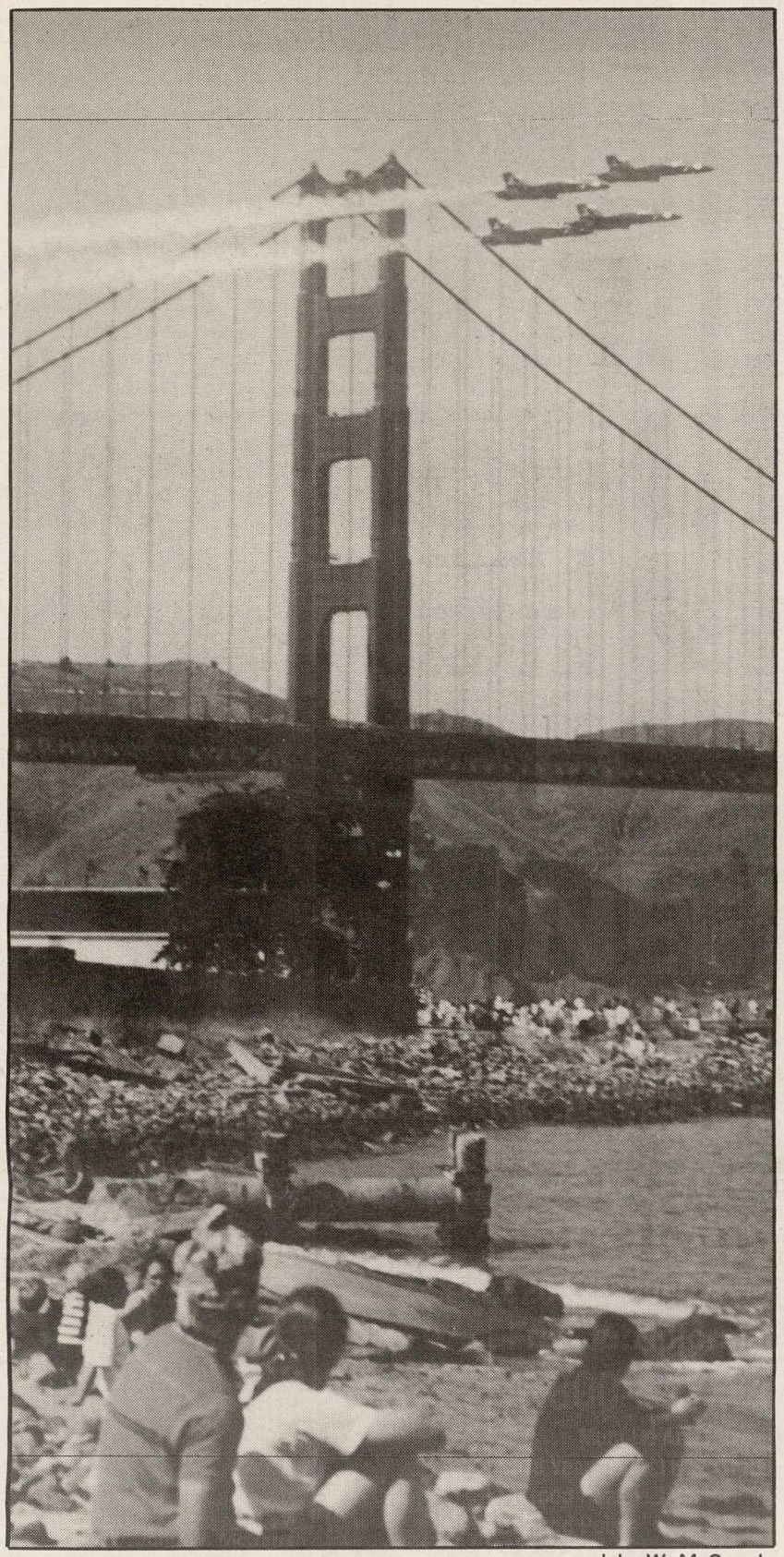
Parents are reminded of the following responsibilities: ensure children are supervised; escort children under 10 years old; discuss safety with the children prior to trick or treating; ensure costumes are visible at night, allow free movement and do not restrict vision; inspect candy before allowing the children to eat it (LUSAH will be X-raying candy upon request of parents between 6:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 31); do not allow children to accept fruits or home-made goodies; encourage children not to leave the Presidio; encourage children to avoid all dark houses; stay off high traffic roads; and carry a flashlight or chem-lite.

California regulations cover firearms sales

Residents of California, including soldiers and families stationed here, are subject to a relatively new law that affects the sale and transfer of privately-owned firearms. This includes handguns, rifles and shotguns sold or transferred between private parties. Whenever involved in such transactions, both parties must go to a federally-licensed firearms dealer and complete a ``Dealer Record of Sales'' form. This form will be used as the basis for a background check of the new owner, in accordance with California state law. If the background check reveals any information that would prevent the new owner from legally owning the firearm, the dealer will be notified by the police department conducting the check. There is a 15-day waiting period that starts the day the ``Dealer Record of Sales'' is completed before the purchaser can take possession. This allows for the completion of the background check. This law is applicable to all personnel purchasing a privately-owned firearm in California. Home of Record/legal residents of other states are not exempt. The licensed firearm dealer will collect a fee of $14 to cover the cost incurred by the background check. In addition, the dealer may charge up to $10 to cover handling the transfer paperwork. For additional information, contact the Vehicle/Weapons Registration Office at 561-3811.

Contributed by Spc. Melissa S. Scott, PMO

Bay Area celebrates Fleet Week

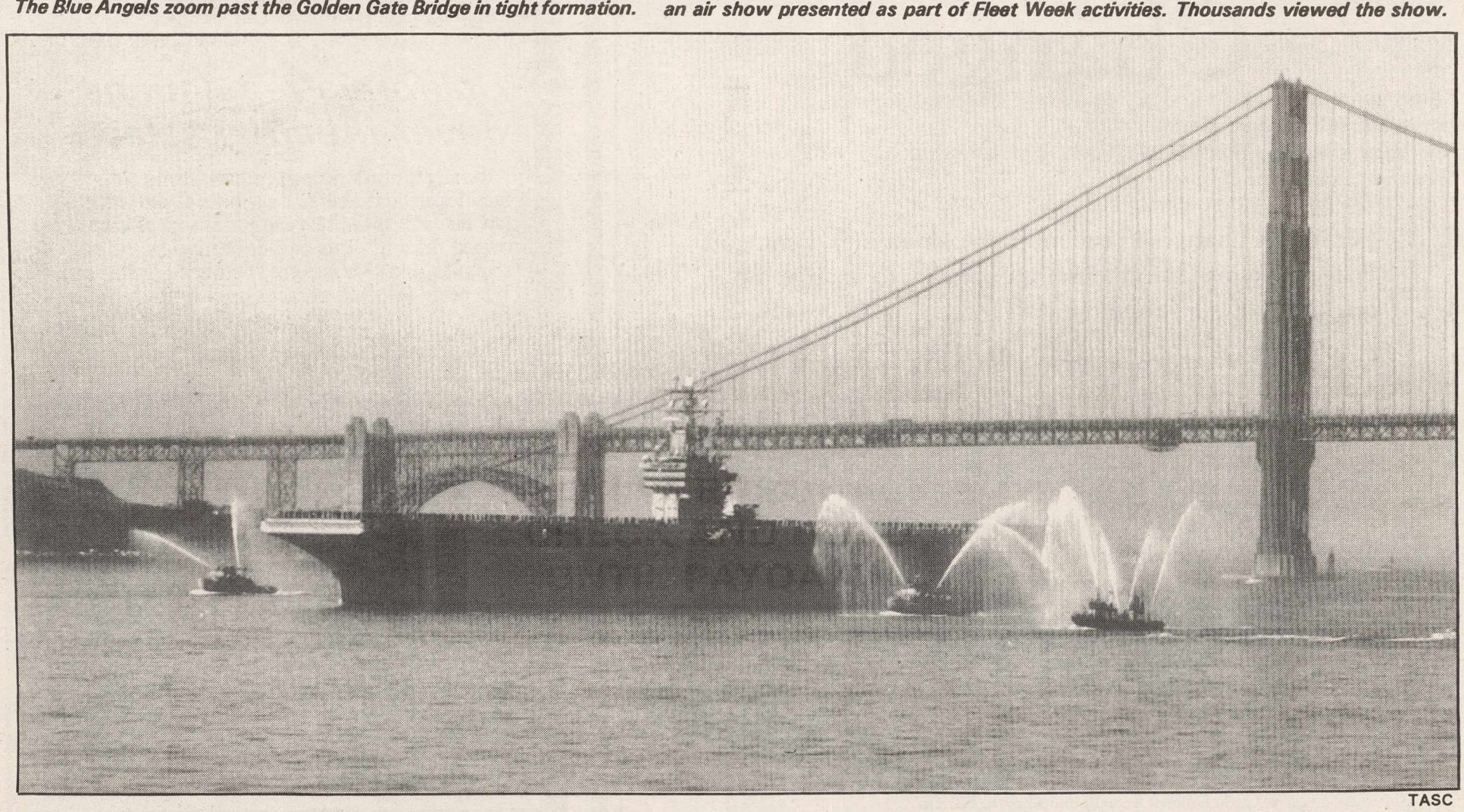


John W. McGarrah

The Blue Angels zoom past the Golden Gate Bridge in tight formation.

John W. McGarrah

Arcing away from the main group, a Blue Angel flies off into the wild, blue yonder during an air show presented as part of Fleet Week activities. Thousands viewed the show.

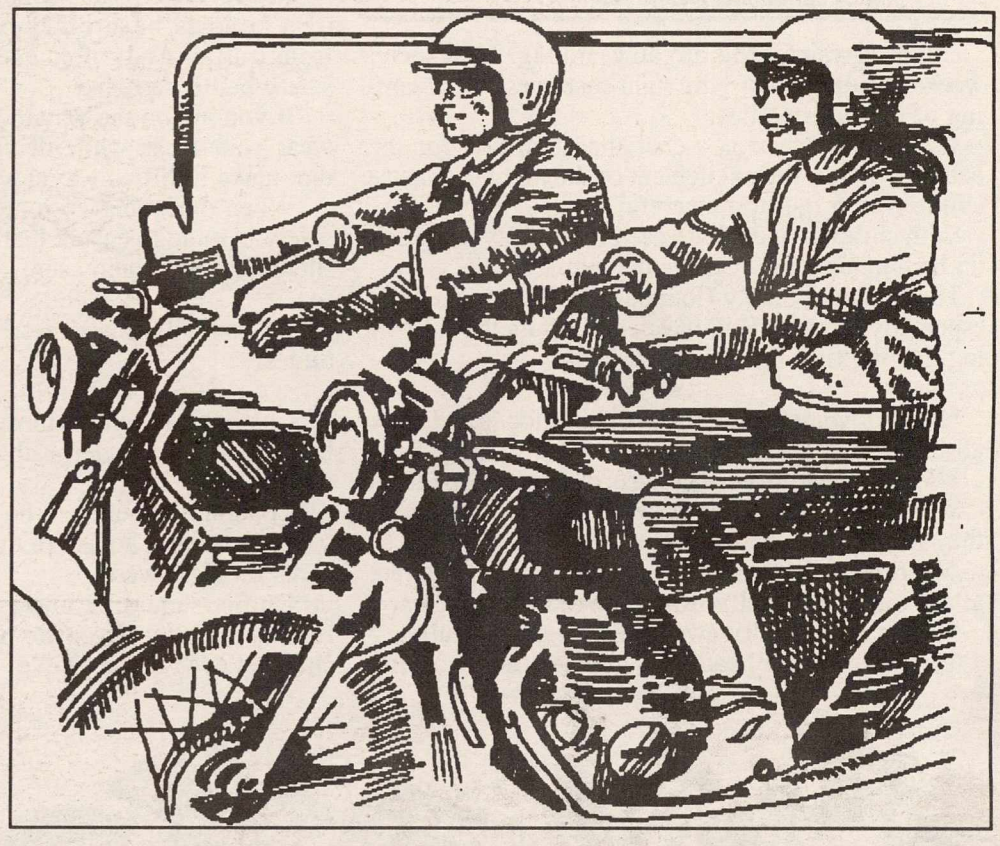


TASC

The aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, floats on a peaceful bay amidst a flotilla of sailboats and motorcrafts from the San Francisco Bay Area Sunday.

Motorcyclists at greater risk than others on roadways

By Robert F. Kephart
Safety and Occupational Health Manager



Mile for mile, the motorcycle rider is between 10 and 15 times more likely to die in a crash than an automobile passenger.

One study concluded that approximately two-thirds of the accidents studied occurred at intersections. The typical accident occurred when an automobile in oncoming traffic turned into the path of a motorcycle. The fact is most automobile drivers do not see the motorcycle, and frequently the failure of the other driver to see the motorcycle was the cause of the accident.

Debate concerning motorcycle helmets often become heated. However, prevailing research indicates that wearing an approved motorcycle helmet can help minimize head injuries and save lives. The Washington Post on June 4, 1986 reported the following:

*Motorcycle riders not wearing helmets are three times more likely to suffer a fatal head injury than riders wearing helmets.

*The United States Department of Transportation estimates that if every motorcyclist wore a helmet, more than 1,000 lives would be saved every year.

*A decade ago, Louisiana reinstated a motorcycle helmet use law after repealing it during the 1970s. Louisiana's 1982 motorcycle fatalities decreased 30 percent, even though motorcycle registration increased 6 percent.

*A study conducted by the University of California at Davis determined that hospital costs per injured motorcyclist averaged $17,704. A large portion--72 percent--of hospital costs involving motorcycle accidents is paid by the taxpayer.

Use of lead in historic buildings, toys requires care

In the past, lead was used in paints, solder, plumbing, ammunition, gasoline and many other products. Before 1950, many houses, furniture and toys were painted with lead-based paint. Due to this wide range of uses, there are a number of ways in which a person can be exposed to lead.

Exposure can come from water, food, dust and soil. When burned or heated, breathing the fumes will carry lead into the body. People can also swallow lead (i.e., lead dust can get into food or cigarettes). It may also be found in drinking water.

Though the use of lead was widespread, there are corrective steps that you can take today to avoid significant exposure. ***For instance:***

*Some cans contain lead. Never cook food in the can or store food in an opened can--contact with air may cause the food to absorb lead components from the can.

*Don't use dishes that you think may contain lead (leaded crystal, pottery and dishes brought from other countries.)

*If tap water has set in the pipes for more than two hours, let it run for at least one minute before you use it in order to flush out the lines.

*Don't use warm or hot tap water for cooking. Always use cold tap water.

*Because small children put almost anything in their mouths, be sure to keep them away from items that may contain lead paint or dust. Vacuum chipped paint around older doors and windows (whether interior or exterior) as well as fine dust after sanding older painted objects. Always wash your child's hands, especially *before* giving the child food.

*Mopping the floors on a routine basis with a high phosphate solution helps keep levels of dust at a minimum (i.e., mixing a tablespoon of electric dishwasher detergent with one gallon of hot water.) You can also use this solution around your window sills and other parts of your home.

For further information, contact the Directorate of Safety in Building 201 at 561-4424.

Simple precautions decrease possible injuries by mower

It's growing! Right now! You try to ignore it...You try to forget it...You try to deny it. But sooner or later you're going to have to face it. The longer you wait, the worse it gets. We hate to remind you, but your lawn needs mowing.

Follow these safety precautions to decrease the possibility of injury:

Know your mower

*Read and follow the instruction manual.

*Know how to stop the machine quickly in an emergency.

*Prepare the machine for use.

*Inspect the mower for potential hazards, loose bolts, missing guards, etc.

*Disengage drive and clutch before you start the engine.

Fill the tank safely

*Fill the mower outdoors, so vapors won't build up. Never smoke while filling the tank.

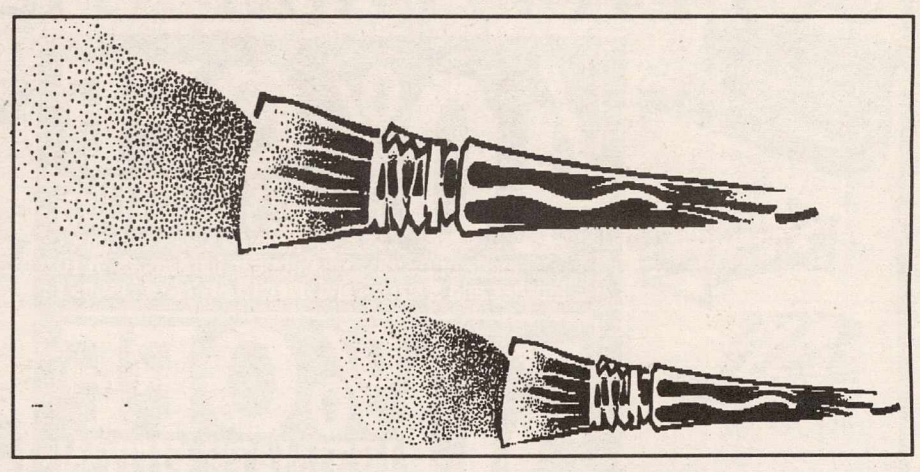
*Before refueling, disconnect plug, and let the engine cool for 10 minutes. (Gas spilled on hot engine parts can cause a flash fire.)

Dress for safety

*Pick up sticks, stones, toys, and debris that could be thrown by the blade. The blades reach speeds of 200 mph and can hurl objects 50 feet or more without a deflector.

According to government estimates, injuries resulting from mower use range from 62,000 to 70,000 each year.

Reminder:
Post cleanup is just around the corner!



Painting requires special care, caution to prevent respiratory problems

If you paint with brushes and rollers instead of a spray gun, do you need to wear a respirator? The answer depends on the type of paint you use and the ventilation rate--not just on how you apply the paint.

A recent mishap report told of workers who experienced chest pains from irritated lungs after they applied polyurethane paint in s poorly ventilated area. They had not worn respirators.

The supervisor had told the workers that since they were using rollers and brushes, there was no danger and they didn't need respirators. He was wrong. The operation was a one-time, self-help project so there wasn't an established operating procedure. Also, safety and health officials hadn't evaluated the job.

Even though brush and roller painting is safer than spray painting, it is not always safe. Vapor from the solvents in paint can easily build up to dangerous concentration levels unless adequate exhaust ventilation exists at the painting site. Even introducing extra ventilation into the room, such as with a red-devil blower, may not remove enough solvent vapor at its point of origin to prevent overexposure.

Be sure your safety specialist and industrial hygienists evaluate all painting operations, even if they are one-time projects. They can tell you if you need to wear a respirator and, if so, what type. If in doubt, assume you need a respirator.

Any one who needs a respirator must first be medically screened, trained and properly fitted. Contact the Installation Safety Office in Building 201 for further information and/or assistance. The phone number is 561-4424.

Don't let Halloween be more scary than it needs to be

By Bob Kephardt
Safety and Occupational Health Manager

Children wait for this day all year long. They spend weeks deciding on just the right costumes and dreaming of bags of goodies.

While Halloween is a cherished tradition for the nation's youth, the excitement of the night can cause children to forget to be careful.

Both children and adults need to think about safety on this annual day of make-believe.

The National Safety Council urges motorists to be especially alert on Halloween and offers the following driving tips:

*Slow down in residential neighborhoods and obey all traffic signs and signals.

*Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs. If youngsters are wearing dark costumes, they'll be difficult to see at night.

*Be prepared for children to dart out into the street at any time, especially from between parked cars.

*Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.

*Make sure your headlights are clean and working so you can see and be seen.

*If you are driving children on their ``trick or treat'' rounds, be sure they exit on the curb side, away from traffic. And, of course, make sure everyone's safety belt is fastened.

*If you are on the way to a costume party, do not wear your mask while driving and avoid costumes that make it difficult to move your arms and legs.

*When designing costumes, parents should keep safety in mind to ensure that the children have a fun-filled and safe Halloween.

The council makes these suggestions about costumes:

*Costumes should be loose enough so warm clothing can be worn underneath and to allow freedom of movement.

*Costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard. Falls are the leading cause of accidents on Halloween.

*Outfits should be made with light-colored, fire retardant fabric. Use strips of reflective tape to make children even more visible.

*Consider using makeup instead of a mask so that a child's vision will not be blocked.

*For youngsters under the age of 12, attach their name, address and telephone number (including their area code) to their clothes, but not in an easily visible place.

Before children start out on their ``trick or treat'' rounds, parents should make sure that:

*An adult or older sister or brother will be supervising the outing for children under the age of 12.

*Children travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.

*Children know to stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lighted, and never to enter a stranger's home.

*A return time has been established.

*Youngsters understand not to eat any treat until you have inspected it.

With a little extra thought and planning, you can make sure that all children have safe outings on Halloween.

SUPER FAMILY VALUES

40% OFF FRAMES & FUTONS
Select from 40 Styles of frames made of Exotic and American hardwoods in 10 finishes and 5 sizes - and over 18 Styles of Futons !

50% OFF ULTIMATE FUTON
Our top-of-the-line "Best" Futon. Made of 100% Staple Cotton blended with 100% Virgin Wool, with staple cotton toppers and two layers of convoluted foam. Single- thru King-sizes.

Just 2 Examples

The OREGON
Bi-fold Slider design frame w/Spindle Arms. Oak or Maple finish

Full-size $299.95

Price Includes: 10" Foam Core & FREE FUTON COVER !

Single-size $199.95

AMERICAN WOOL COUNCIL
WE MAKE OUR FUTONS

The Futon Shop™

SAN FRANCISCO
3545 Geary Blvd. ---------- 752-9908
1011 - 25th Street ---------- 863-9696
810 Van Ness Ave. (Free Parking) 56-FUTON

SAN RAFAEL
530 W. Francisco Blvd. ---------- 459-5884

EMERYVILLE
Powell St. Plaza ---------- 547-8545

Plus, 90-DAYS SAME AS CASH - INTEREST FREE! - Call: 1-800-44-"FUTON"
Serving: Concord, Santa Rosa, San Rafael, Emeryville, San Francisco, Palo Alto, Fremont, Vallejo, Vacaville and San Jose

FUTONS & FUTON FRAMES Up To 70% Off

The new fall designs have arrived in our 13 Bay Area stores and we've removed over 200 Floor Models to make room. Those Floor Models are on sale this weekend at our Factory Outlet! Plus, Discontinued Frames, Closeouts and Overstocked designs, all guaranteed!

The Futon Shop Factory Warehouse
1011 - 25th Street, San Francisco, 863-9696

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

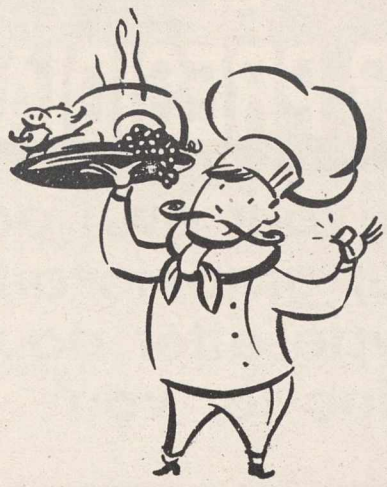
SUMMER SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

1/2 OFF Only $24 (Reg $48.00)
COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH or AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
(Evacuate & Recharge) Freon or Coolant Extra
Must Present Coupon

We Recycle Freon To Protect The Environment

GAGE Automotive
Auto Air Conditioning
Heater & Electrical Specialists
1441 BUSH 771-1933
Between Van Ness & Polk

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT



Lobster Special

Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

We'll see you soon... Please make reservations $13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

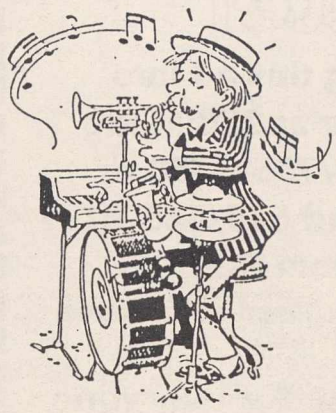
Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH
- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055



Quiet Storm
Restaurant / Bar Lounge

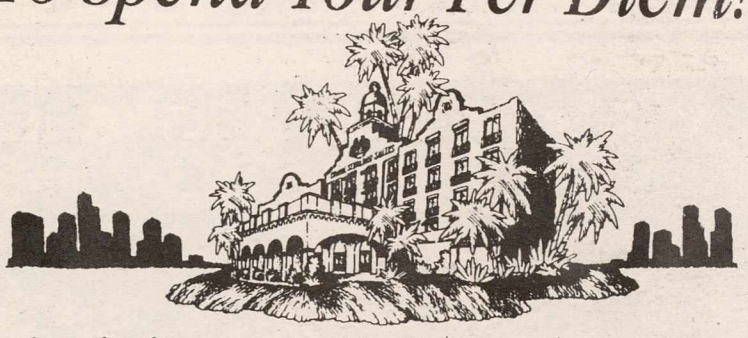
10% off

Any Entree during
Lunch (Monday-Friday/11:30am-4:00pm)
Dinner (5:00pm-10:30pm/Daily)
*Best View on the Wharf
*Scheduled Live Entertainment
*Fresh Seafood, Steaks & Pasta
*771-2929 for Reservations

Please present this coupon when ordering

2801 Leavenworth Street - The Cannery / 3rd floor

Two Suite Ways To Spend Your Per Diem!



Enjoy the comfort of a two-room suite, **under the $100 per diem*!**

- Spacious two-room suites with microwave, refrigerator, coffee maker and two color televisions.
- ***Free*** full cooked-to-order breakfast served daily.
- ***Free*** two-hour cocktail reception+ each evening.
- ***Free*** airport shuttle service.
- ***Free*** on-site parking.
- Arrangement with nearby Health Club with ***Free*** transportation.
- Convenient to military facilities and aerospace industry.
- Close to beaches, shopping and major attractions.

$92 **1-800-433-4600** $81

CROWN STERLING SUITES

LOS ANGELES INT'L AIRPORT
1440 East Imperial Avenue
El Segundo, California 90245
310-640-3600

ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT
1325 East Dyer Road
Santa Ana, California 92705
714-241-3800

*El Segundo and Santa Ana per diem rate for room and tax. **Per suite, per night, up to 4 people. Rate is based on availability and subject to change. Taxes not included. +Subject to state and local laws.

Advertise
in our
Employment Section
in
STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call
Cal-Tex Publishing
for details:

(707)421-9097

RICHARDSON
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Castrol GTX®

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
• Includes pads, turn rotors
• Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 10/31/92

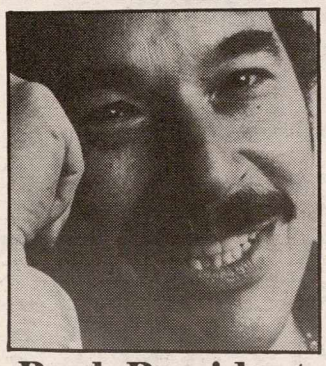
COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 **Special $45**
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 10/31/92

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 10/31/92

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 10/31/92

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

RE-ESTABLISH CREDIT
YOUR PERSONAL
CREDIT CARD
$500 limit
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
No Fees To Mail In
Guaranteed by Major Insurance Co.
415-331-7174



Paul, President

This offer open to all readers of this paper

the Diamond Center

"Hi, I'm Paul! Bring this ad into The Diamond Center at 280 Metro Center, Colma 415/755-3550 or Eastmont Mall, Oakland 510/568-8171 and get 2nd item FREE
(up to 50% of 1st item purchased at full value)

We have a credit plan for everyone
Beautiful Jewlery on Credit
1-800-969-PAUL

HELPFUL HOME HINT
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances - Sales & Service

Phils Electric
Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

Film

Tonight
Little Memo (G)

Saturday
Mo' Money (R)

Sunday
Christopher Columbus (PG-13)

Monday
Whispers In The Dark (R)

Presidio Theater

Oct. 23
Freddy The Frog (PG)

Oct. 24
Single White Female (R)

Oct. 25
The Gun In Betty Lou's Handbag (PG-13)

Oct. 26
Diggstown (R)

Films begin at 7 p.m.

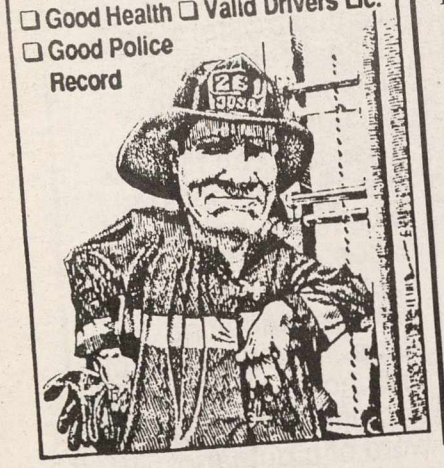
Oct. 30
Fire Walk With Me (R)

Oct. 31
Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13)

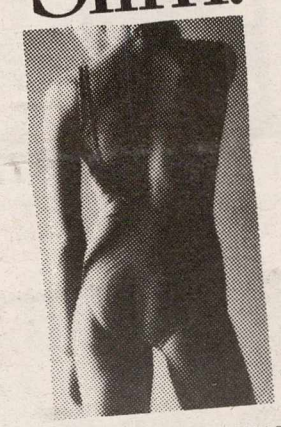
Nov. 1
Boomerang (R)

Nov. 2
Sneakers (PG-13)

NEED A NEW CAREER?
Become a Firefighter
$2800 -$4000 A Month
Free Job Information
1-800-547-2485
Must Be And Have
❑ 18 Years Old ❑ H.S. Graduate
❑ Good Health ❑ Valid Drivers Lic.
❑ Good Police Record

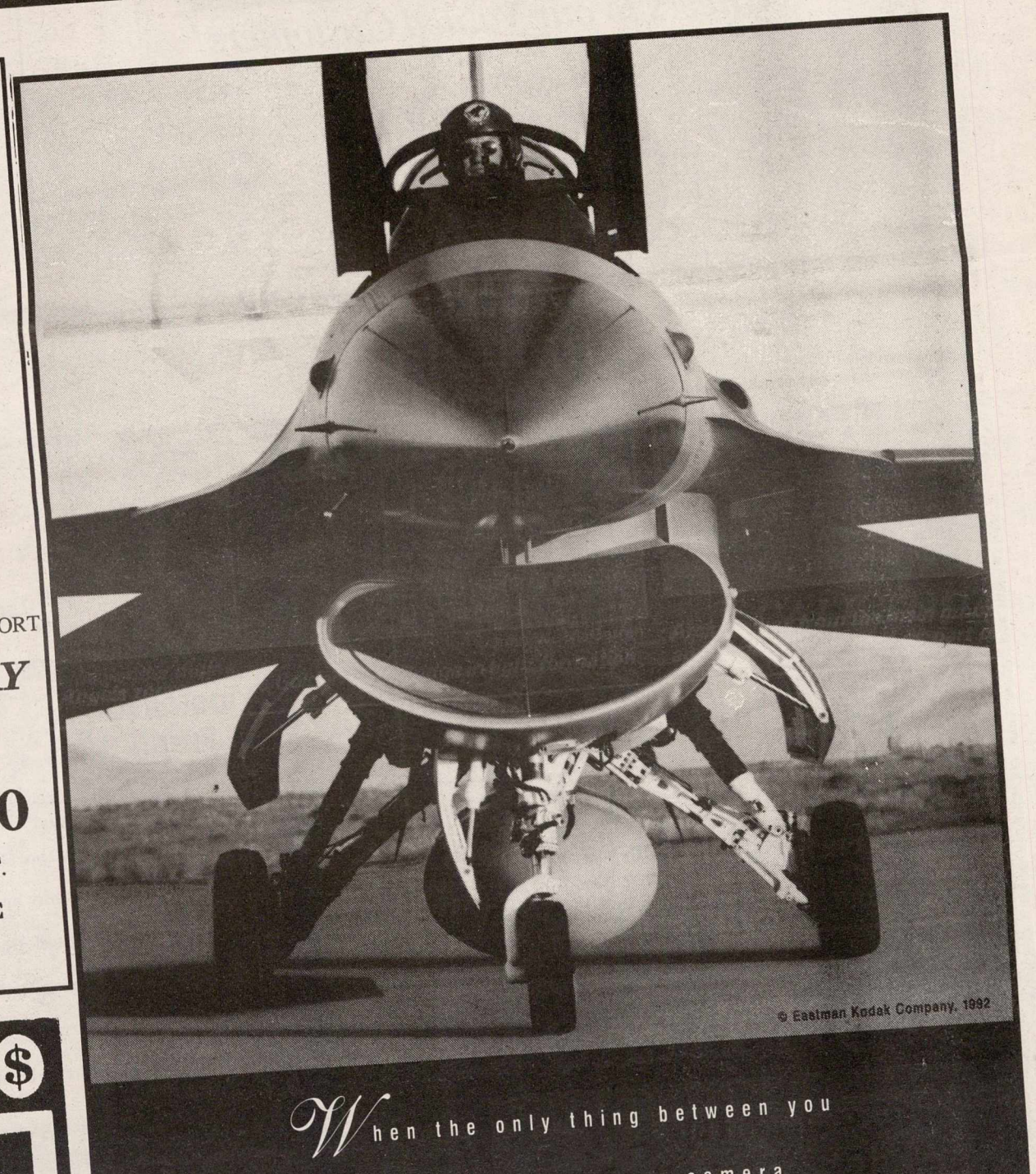


Think Slim.



*LOSE FAT, NOT MUSCLE
*SAFE , AFFORDABLE
*REAL FOOD , REAL SUPPORT
CALL TODAY
Diet Center®
The weight-loss professionals.®
474-2800
2435 POLK ST.
* SPECIAL RATE FOR ALL PRESIDIANS

$ CASH NOW $
WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!
EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522
$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $



When the only thing between you and the cockpit is your camera, make sure you capture the colors on Kodak film.

NAS Moffet Field
Saturday, October 17 • Sunday, October 18
Air show gates open at 9:00 a.m.
Kodak

DEALS HAPPEN . . .

AND THIS SALE IS ONE OF THEM!

SAVE 30 – 40% OFF RETAIL PRICING

Cheers to our Valued Customers!

ALPACA PETE'S HANDICRAFTS

GHIRARDELLI SQUARE
900 North Point St..
San Francisco, Calif., 94123

VCR TUNE-UP
ONE DAY SERVICE
- CLEAN VIDEO HEADS
- CLEAN AUDIO HEADS
- CLEAN TAPE GUIDES AND ROLLERS
- LUBRICATES AS REQUIRED
- CHECK BELTS
- AC LEAKAGE TEST
- BETA OR VHS

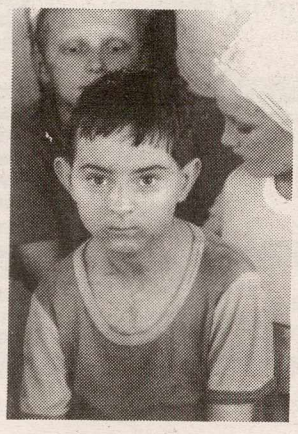
$39.95
Only with Coupon - Expires 10/31
FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL REPAIRS

OPEN 10AM-6PM
MON.-SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY
826-0732

ΩMEGA TV
1791 CHURCH ST. @ 30TH

FACTORY AUTHORIZED TV AND VCR REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES

Our Mission is Simple -
Giving Children A Chance
. . . To Live
. . . To Grow
. . . To Dream



Through the generous gifts of CFC donors, thousands of children like Aneta, a victim of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and their families are being helped. We provide food, housing, education and health care to children in desperate need overseas and in the U.S.

Child Sponsorships are available through your CFC contribution.

Children's Aid International

Please designate #1510

93% of your gift goes directly to the children.

Giving children a chance
Children's Aid INTERNATIONAL

P. O. Box 83220
San Diego, CA 92138
1-800/842-2810

C/C/A
CHILDREN'S CHARITIES of AMERICA

CLIFFORD
Car Alarm

Super Deals to Celebrate Fleet Week

- Dual Button Remote
- Remote Panic
- F.A.C.T.
- Defect Auto By Pass
- Shock Sensor
- 120 db Siren
- LED
- Valet Mode
- Starter Disable

$189
INSTALLED FREE!!

FLEET WEEK SUPER - SALE!!

Rockford Fosgate
Punch 45
Power Amplifier
70 Watts
$255

ZAPCO
120 Watt Stereo Amplifier
$329 Installed Free!!

AVI
To help you have the best sounding Bass Box on Base!
Come in for a free Demo
$399 INSTALLED

EARTHQUAKE
Bass Woofer
10" $49 Limited Supply
12" $59
15" $69 Best Buy

CLASSIC CAR STEREO & ALARMS

Demo, Closeout, New Rock Bottom Prices First Come First Serve

Pioneer CD Player	$279
Pioneer Detachable Face Auto Reverse Cassette	$249
JBL Speaker	$49 pr.
Infinity Speaker	$69 pr.
Sentrek Radio Cass.	$39
Alpine-Radio Cass.	$229
Targa-Stereo	$99
Viper-Alarm	$229 Installed

415-292-4949 REPAIRS 776-3497

650 POLK ST. (AT EDDY) HRS. 9:30-6:00 (MON.-SAT.) SAN FRANCISCO

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

We buy crystal clear digital fiber optic long distance usage at discount prices and resell it to you for less than our competitors prices. We beat their prices, and offer customer incentives. We hire Marketing Reps., who work out of their home based offices and often advertise by word of mouth (not TV), which saves you money.

For information call (916) 761-1935

ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

A thought from a post chaplain

By Chaplain Bill Hammann
Special to the Star Presidian

I've always enjoyed the story of the man who wrote the Internal Revenue Service stating: ``I can't sleep; my conscience is bothering me. Enclosed find a check for $50. If I still can't sleep, I'll send you the balance.'' The Bible has many stories of people struggling with their conscience: Adam and Eve after eating from the forbidden tree; Jacob after he cheated his brother Esau; Joseph's brothers after they had sold him into slavery; David for his murder of Uriah; Herod for beheading John the Baptist; and many others. Even disciplines were not exempt. Judas betrayed Christ and Peter denied him--not very different basically. The difference was the way they dealt with their guilt. Peter repented and asked forgiveness; it was given. Judas repented, casting the silver before the chief priests and elders in the temple. Then, in despair, without asking forgiveness, he went out and hung himself.

Some Christians are like the man writing the IRS, ``If I still can't sleep, I'll send the balance!'' Christ invites us to put our total trust in him. He promised that if we ask forgiveness we will surely be forgiven. What greater evidence of God's love and concern for us. May we live in Christ's promise, ``Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age.''

Schedule

Catholic Mass
Chapel of Our Lady:
Building 45
5 p.m. Saturdays
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital:
10:15 a.m.

Protestant Services
Main Post Chapel:
Building 130
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Chapel
9 a.m. Sundays

Gospel Service
Letterman U.S. Army Chapel
11:15 Sunday

Sunday Schools
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
Catholic Sunday School
Religious Activities Center
11:30 a.m. Sundays

Protestant Bible School
Religious Activities Center
9:30 a.m. Sundays

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
301-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

'87 Nissan Maxima
Red, Only 33K miles! Five speed, air, loaded. Recent 30K Nissan service. Less than 10K on tires. $6700 Call 661-5861 evenings.

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

HELP WANTED

Jobs Are Available!

Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.

Send $7.00 check or money order to:

RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

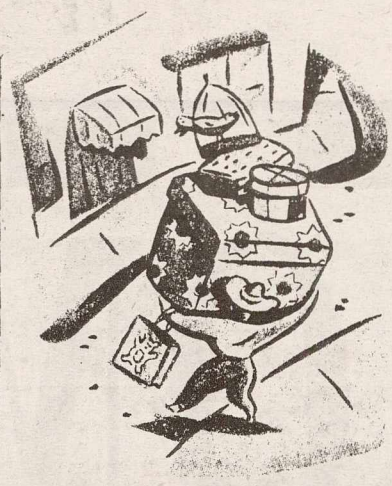
MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

FOR SALE:
Approximately 120' rubber covered chain link fence 5' high, two gates, plus hardware. Outstanding condition $175. Call (415) 705-1414 Ask for Mary.

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

JOHN D. HODSON AND **SAMUEL C. MULLIN III**
(USAF Judge Advocate, Retired) (Major, USAF Reserve)
(Former Travis AFB Area Defense Counsel) (Former Civil Litigation Lawyer, Sacramento)

Need a civilian lawyer?
Forget the yellow pages!
— Call —

Hodson & Mullin
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
595 Buck Avenue, Suite C
Vacaville, CA 95688 • (707) 452-9606

MILITARY LAW - FAMILY LAW - BANKRUPTCY - PERSONAL INJURY - CIVIL LITIGATION
LANDLORD/TENANT - PROBATE & WILLS - SMALL BUSINESS - CRIMINAL DEFENSE - LABOR LAW

- Evening and Weekend Appointments Available -

Advertise
in our
Employment Section
in
STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or
let our graphic artist
and typesetter do the
Job for you

Call
Cal-Tex Publishing
for details:

(707)421-9097

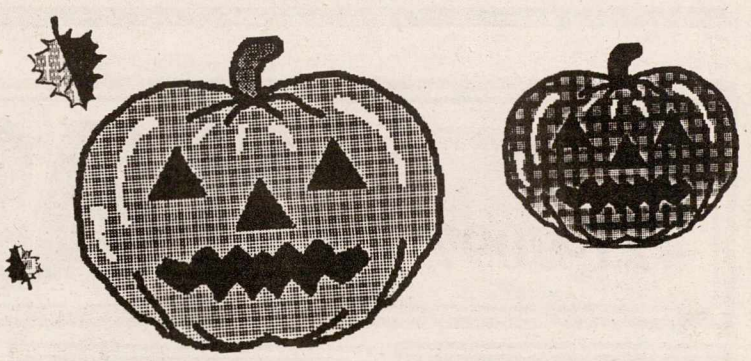
ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS
MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

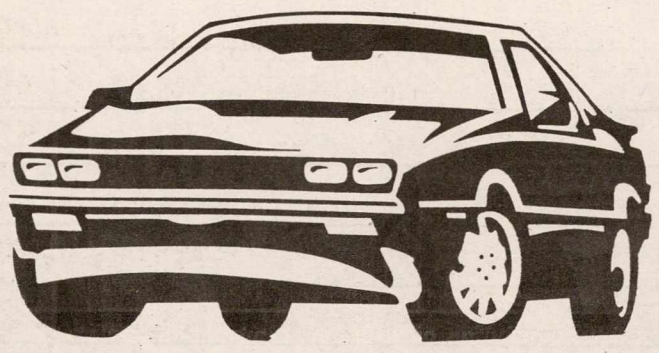
BEARER _____

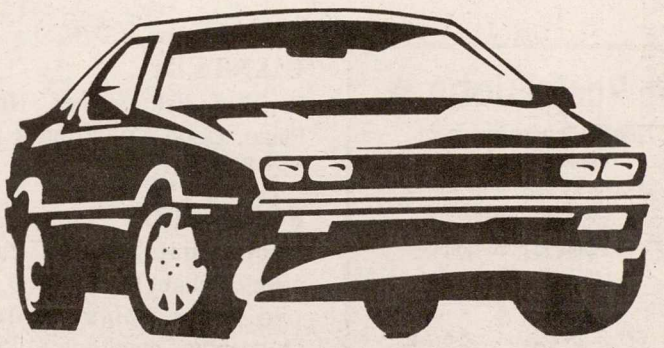
RECEIVER _____

DATE _____



LOMBARD
International
AUTO BODY
Local Marina Residents • Military & Senior Citizen Discounts
Save on Deductible
2340 Lombard
San Francisco
921-CARS





from Leading Hotels

$75

Limit 1 Per Customer

DOUBLE BEDS!

(Mattress & Box Spring)

from **$75**

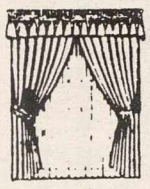
4 pc. Bedroom set

$249.99

Dresser
Mirror
F/Q Headbord
1 Night Stand

DISCOVER

Furniture Liquidators



DRAPES

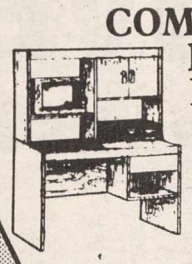
$5 LIMIT 6 Panels

Assorted colors & sizes

HUGE SELECTION of NEW & USED FURNITURE at BARGAIN PRICES

GAME TABLES

$15



COMPUTER DESK & HUTCH

Large Selection of *NEW* Ready to Assemble Furniture at Bargain Prices!

$75

(Reg. $125)

NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7,
Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7,
Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices Valid w/Ad Through 10/22
or While Supply Lasts

WE DELIVER

"Scouts Out" Book by LCol William H. Whitman, USA-Ret. This is the autobiography of a combat infantryman who served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II and Italy, also in the Korean War, compiled from the letters military records and personal journal of the author (Raised w/30thInf. in Presidio of S.F. CA)

Authors Unlimited, 3324 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068.
276pp. $12.95 (paperback), plus $2.05 postage and handling

CAMERON-JONES
REALTORS, INC.

Worldwide Realty Services and Support

Luxury Condominiums From $169,500
VA Approved
2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
Fireplaces, Views, Laundry, Parking
San Francisco and Daly City
Cameron-Jones Realtors (415) 334-0800

PIP PRINTING

"YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP IN THE MARINA"

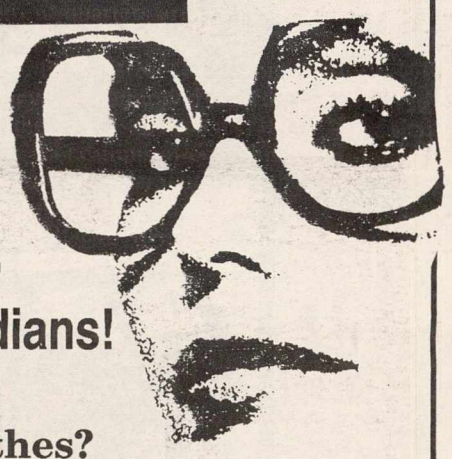
2459 LOMBARD STREET (ACROSS FROM B OF A)
346-4126
FAX 346-1628

$5.00 OFF
Any order of $25 or more with coupon
Offer Expires 10/31/92

10% OFF
Letterheads & Envelopes with coupon
Offer Expires 10/31/92

500 FREE
BUSINESS CARDS
When you order 500 Business Cards
Offer Expires 10/31/92

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL



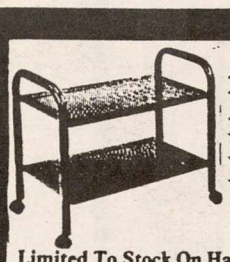
SALE
SALE
SALE

For All Presidians!

New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look
with a New Pair of Glasses

(415) 922-7500

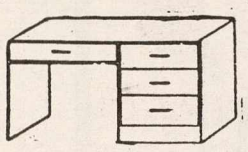
2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila



Metal Stand In Black
★ 2 Shelf, 22x14x17
★ Twin Roll Casters
★ Ideal for TV, VCR & More

Limited To Stock On Hand

$19.95



Desk 4 dr.

from **$49.95**

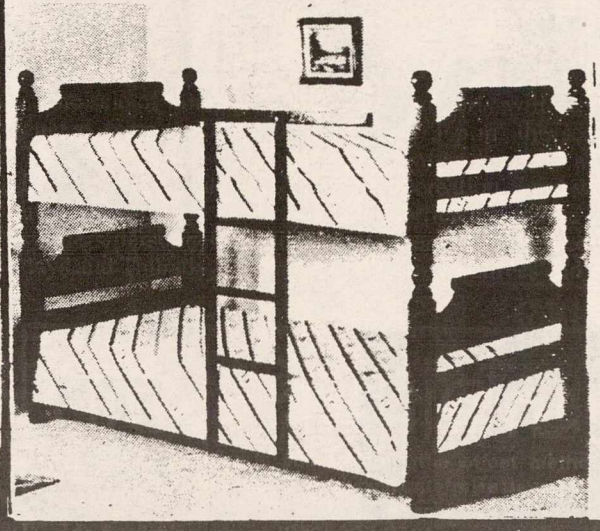
Oak or Walnut Finish
Many Styles

Chest Bed w/Spring Mattress

Full, queen King Available

Twin from **$189.95**

Best Buy In Town
SOLID OAK BUNK BED



3" Turn Posts
Frame Only
Includes Ladder, Guardrail
Can be made into two beds

Reg. $399.

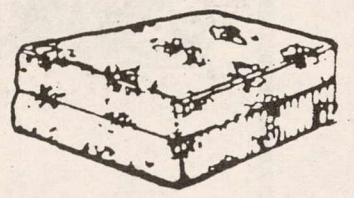
NOW

$189

Mattress Each Piece Sold In Sets Only

Twin from $39.50
Full from $44.50

Many More Grades & Prices



5 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$89.95**
10 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$119.95**
15 yr. Warranty Twin Set **$159.95**
Super Extra Firm
25 or 30 yrs. Up to 1,230 coils

424 9th St. S.F. 861-3895 Huge Selection 'Financing Available'

(between Bryant & Harrison)

EASY PARKING WE DELIVER

Ask us about our military discounts.

Open: Mon-Sat 10-6:30 Sun 12-5
Closed Wed

AA Furniture Co.

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!

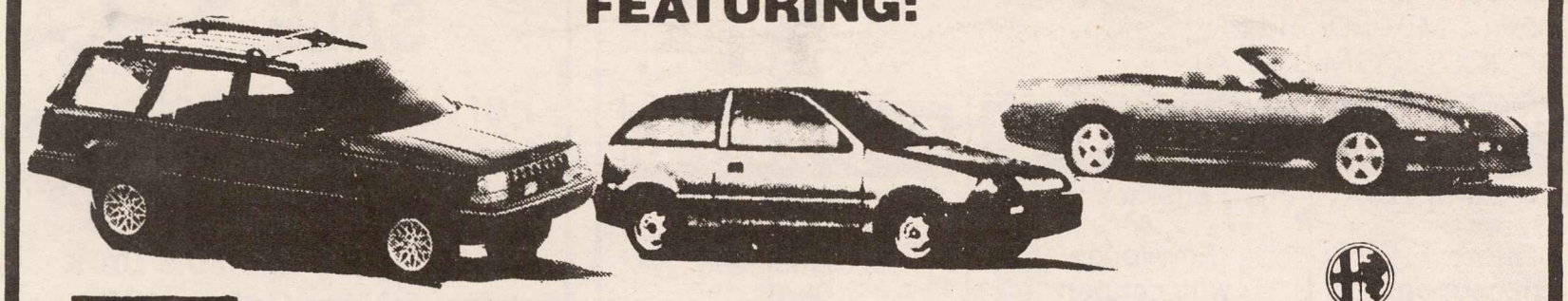
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

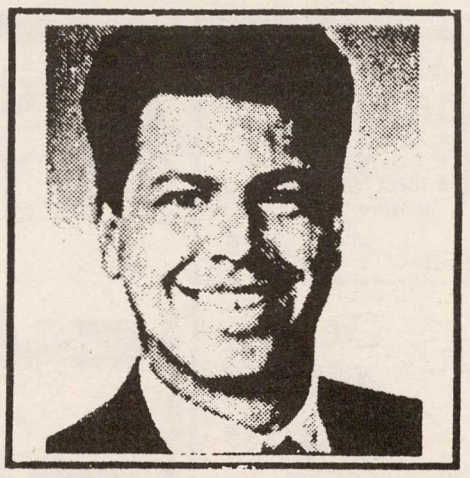


Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 37 | Published for the Presidio of San Francisco | Oct. 23, 1992

Captain started off in stripes 3

Post clean-up week shapes up Presidio 8

Civilian employee remembered 9

Post Red Ribbon campaign assists in war on drugs

By Julio V. Sosa
Alcohol and Drug Program

On Feb. 7, 1985, U.S. Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camerena was tortured and murdered in Guadalajara, Mexico, by drug traffickers. His mission was to hunt down Mexico's powerful drug barons. What he found was a systematic conspiracy that involved not only a drug cartel, but also high-ranking officials of several government agencies.

He believed that individuals could make a difference. He had seen the misery that led people to take drugs and the desperation that caused them to struggle.

His death shocked and angered the nation. But out of the despair arose a ground-swell of support.

It began in his hometown, where people gathered to mourn his death. At this gathering, red ribbons were passed out and the message was clear: No More! No more deaths, no more tragedy, no more tears for lives uselessly wasted.

This message soon spread to other communities who shared in this anger, and within a year the idea of a red ribbon campaign took root. Hundreds of communities and thousands of volunteers rallied around this message.

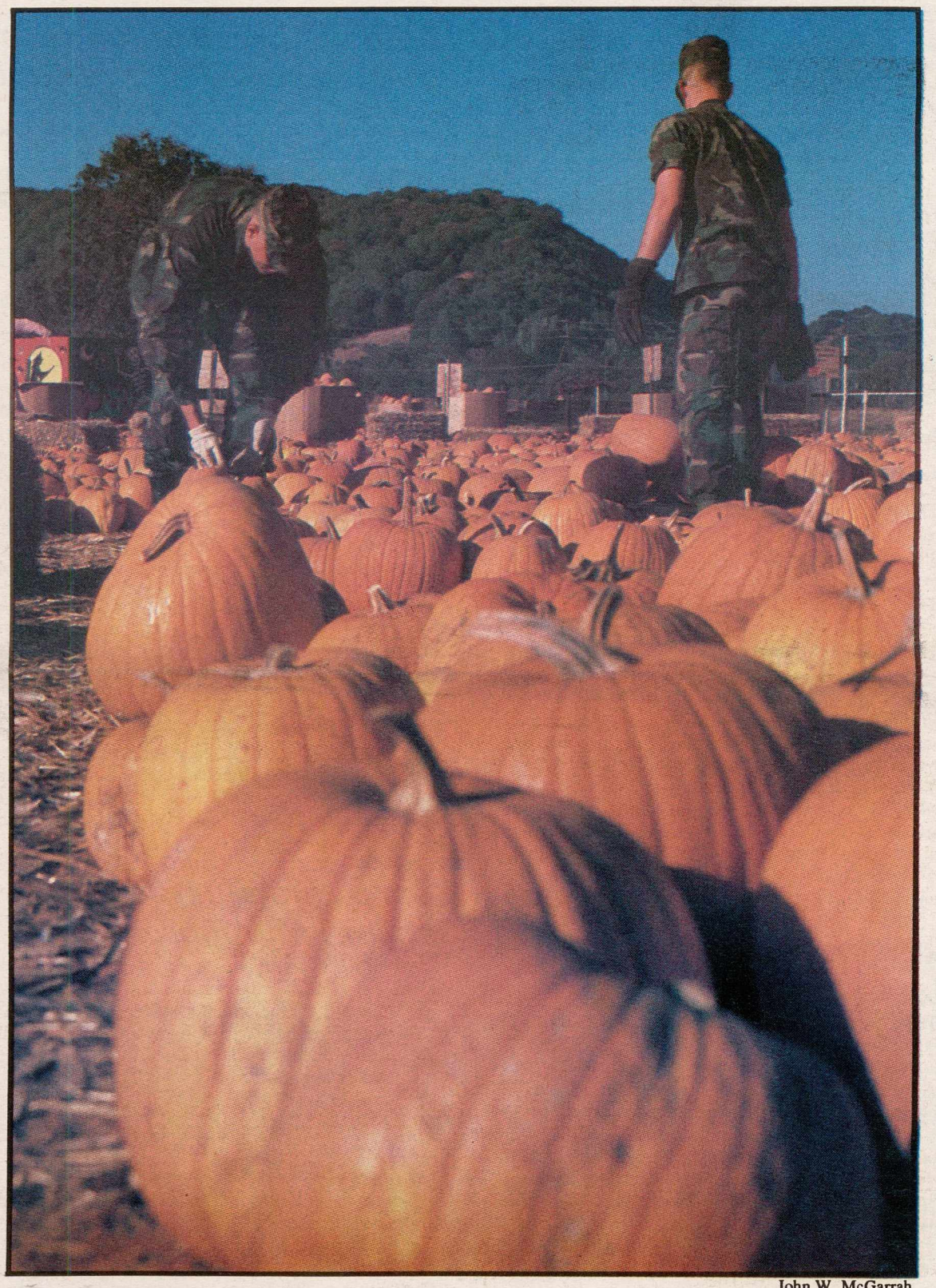
In 1988, the National Federation of Parents took the leadership role in organizing the first National Red Ribbon Campaign. Thousands of communities across America have now joined Camerena's fight, and the red ribbon has become a symbol of hope for a drug-free society.

Whenever we pin a red ribbon to our lapel, tie one to our antenna or participate in red ribbon activities, we are reminding ourselves, and all who see, of Camerena's courage, of his sacrifice and of his vow to never give up. All of us should join him on the front line until the battle is won.

In support of National Red Ribbon Week, the Presidio of San Francisco Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Prevention Program will be distributing red ribbons. The Child Development Center will sponsor school age drug awareness education/self-esteem classes, presentations to parents that will focus on the importance of developing self-esteem in children and other developmental activities.

The Religious Activities Center will have a Halloween Carnival Oct. 31 with a ``Drug Free and Proud'' theme. They will also hand out red ribbons at Sunday School and catechism classes.

For information, red ribbons and other drug prevention materials, phone 561-2528.



John W. McGarrah

Autumn landscape

Post soldiers assist the staff at St. Vincent's School for Boys by unloading and sorting pumpkins for the school's huge, annual fundraising event, the Pumpkin Patch in nearby Marin County. See Page 6 for story and additional photo.

Selection of leaders foundation of democracy

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Freedom and the right of Americans to elect their representatives are the fundamental basis of our democracy, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Providing service members and their families the opportunity to vote is a special obligation of federal and state governments, Cheney added.

Not all Americans, military members included, could vote in general and primary elections throughout the country's history. As late as World War I, the War Department, under the impression voting would interfere with the efficiency of the fighting forces, vetoed the idea of service members getting to vote. Not until 1942 and World War II could service members vote while stationed away from home.

In addition, direct election of officials has grown, but still today not all officials are elected by the general population. For example, before various amendments to the Constitution, state legislatures selected U.S. senators. Today, the Electoral College still selects the president and vice president.

Opening the ballot box to most U.S. citizens has required Constitutional amendments and Congressional acts.

After the ratification of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution in 1870, race was no longer a bar to voting. But it was almost another 100 years before the 24th Amendment and the 1965 Voting Rights Act outlawed the poll taxes and literacy tests used to keep people from voting.

The 15th Amendment, however, pertained only to an individual's race, not sex. Women still didn't have the right to vote and wouldn't until 1920 with the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. It stated that an individual's sex could not be used to prohibit voting. Some states, though, gave women the right to vote before the amendment. For example, the Wyoming Territorial Legislature gave women the vote in 1869.

Continued on Page 13

Looking for a new job due to downsizing?

There will be a free job fair held from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Sacramento. Unlimited job opportunities will be available for government employees, and separating, separated or retired soldiers. Here's your chance to meet recruiters and hiring managers of your choice from America's leading employers. Here's an opportunity to explore career options in just a few hours that otherwise takes months!

Presidio Red Cross seeks volunteers, offers class

Have time on your hands and nothing to do or nowhere to go? Why not join the American Red Cross volunteer team here at the Presidio? You will not only provide a valuable service, but you will also have the opportunity to learn new skills, make new friends and have an impact on the quality of care both given and received. There are many positions available: One may be just right for you! Also, a basic babysitting course will be conducted from 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 14 in Building 97. Youths ages 12-17 are welcomed to develop your skills as a babysitter. Advanced registration is required. For further information on either of these items, phone 561-2187, or come by the Red Cross office at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital.

Have Halloween candies X-rayed at post hospital

Due to the generosity and concern of the LUSAH Radiology Department staff, all Presidio personnel may bring their children's Halloween candy for X-raying from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at the radiology clinic in Building 1100. Point of contact is Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Valdez at 561-3761.

Remember: Don't mix drinking and driving

There will be a sobriety check point conducted by the Presidio's Military Police from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday at Presidio and Lombard avenues. For your sake and everyone else's, don't drink and drive: Hundreds of people die every week because of this deadly mixture.

Legal assistance available to soldiers, family members

In the Army, legal assistance is a fully developed program. Army lawyers help soldiers and their families, and retirees with their personal legal problems and needs. They assist by drafting wills, acting as powers of attorney, dealing with separation agreements, lease and contract clauses, and much more. If you think you have a situation that may require assistance, call the Legal Assitance Office at 561-4273 from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to make an appointment.

Officers' Spouses' Club hosts luncheon, tour

The Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club will hold a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 5 at the Officers' Club. Michael Weller of Argentum will speak about identifying and dating antique pieces of silver. If you have a piece of silver you would like more information about, bring it to the luncheon. Phone Sherri Miller at 386-3003 or Petra Longman at 563-6980 by noon Nov. 2 for reservations. Additionally, the club will present a tour of and about the history and architecture of the Palace of Fine Arts Nov. 12. Interested individuals will meet at the Officers' C lub parking lot at 10:45 a.m. to carpool. Phone Ellen Litney by Nov. 10 at 346-9436 to sign up.

Post employee looking for leave donations

Louis Dusek, an employee at the Headquarters, Sixth Recruiting Brigade, is experiencing a medical emergency. Dusek, an approved participant in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. Anyone wishing to donate annual leave, contact the Civilian Personnel Directorate, Management-Employee Rela-

tions Division at 561-3780.

Soldiers on vacation must not forget leave procedures

Soldiers of Headquarters Command Battalion, U.S. Army Garrison and Sixth U.S. Army must notify the Battalion Personnel Administration Center or staff duty NCO as appropriate when their leave begins and ends. Failure to comply will result in additional leave being charged or absent without leave procedures being initiated.

A watchful neighborhood is a better place to live

Do you wish your neighborhood had a little more neighborliness in it? Do you want to do something about it? Groups of neighbors, who have organized neighborhood watches, look out for each other and their neighborhood have helped reduce crime by as much as 50 percent. They simply extend a hand to law enforcement to make their communities safer. Here are a few things you can do as a neighborhood watcher: Make your own home secure; learn from local police how to recognize suspicious activity and how to report it; and distribute crime prevention literature to every resident in your neighborhood. ``Take a bite out of crime.''

Are you interested in what lies beyond the veil?

The San Francisco Bay Area Tarot Symposium will be held from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Firehouse at Fort Mason. Speakers, presentations and exhibits on all aspects of the tarot will be conducted throughout the day. Also, a tarot bazaar will be offered. All levels of interest and experience are welcome. For additional information, phone 753-5041.

Something just for the children in your life

A children's multicultural arts workshop will be held from 1-5 p.m. Sunday in Building C at Fort Mason. Children 5-12 years of age will explore hands-on art celebrating the heritage of many peoples and cultures. Participants must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, phone 206-0747.

Attention, all Cub Scouts: organizational meeting

Boys in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th grades and their parents are invited to attend a Cub Scout organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Building 1331. The purpose of this meeting is to create and sustain an active and exciting Cub Pack on post. Tiger Cubs--1st graders--will begin in January 1993. Everyone interested should plan to attend, or contact Scott Beecher at 561-3553/4058.

Office closure announced for your information

The Provost Marshal's Office will be closed today for a unit training holiday. All emergencies should be directed to the MP desk at 561-2251, which will remain operational. It will resume its normal hours tomorrow.

Next post Thrift Shop flea market announced

The next Thrift Shop flea market will be from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 7 in the parking lot in front of Building 204. Bring your own table and a valid military ID to rent a vendor space for $5. No reservations are required. The Thrift Shop will also be open to the general public for sales from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Also, there is a good selection of BDUs and Class A uniforms at bargain prices currently at the shop. For additional information, phone 922-3384.

RAC hosts annual Halloween carnival

The annual Post Chapel's Halloween Carnival will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Religious Activities Center, Building 682. This year the Presidio Youth Council will organize and run all the games, and toy and candy distribution. This will be a safe alternative to trick or treating. Everyone is welcome. Additionally, various religious classes are being offered every Sunday morning for both children and adults. For more information, phone 561-3535/4239.

News from the ROTC at Lowell High School

The Liberty Bell/Belle Competition, a city-wide contest for boys' and girls' drill teams, and drum corps will take place at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at Balboa High School. The school is located at 1000 Cayuga Ave. The eight high schools with the JROTC program--Lowell, Balboa, Lincoln, Mission, McAteer, Washington, Wilson and Galileo--will participate. For further information, contact Joseph Mucelli at 759-2730, extension 3003.

Four Presidians graduate from Air Assault School

The following soldiers from Letterman U.S. Army Hospital graduated from the Air Assault School at Camp Gruber, Okla., Sept. 25: Spc. Edgar Perez of Pathology; Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Robinson of the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic; and Sgt. Frank Armenta of Hemotology. Capt. Daniel Marsh of the Staff Judge Advocate Office also graduated.

Experience 'Nightmare on Geary Street' here in S.F.

A ghastly scream pierces the evening as you wander down the street. Only the strong will survive ``Nightmare on Geary Street,'' the Hamilton Teen Recreation Center's frightfully fiendish haunted house. You can send shivers up and down your spine from 6-9 p.m. Thursday-Oct. 31 at the Center at the corner of Geary Boulevard and Steiner Street. This is not recommended for children under 7 years old. So skulk on over for a gruesome good time, or phone 292-2008 for more details.

Have a good time at the fiesta on the hill

Live music, food booths, arts and crafts, visual arts, children's activities and games are just some of the fun-filled ingredients of the 4th Annual Bernal Heights Fiesta. All ages are welcome. It's from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at the Bernal Heights Playground at the corner of Moultrie Street and Cortland Avenue. So, come and meet new friends, eat good food and quench your thirst for art. For more information, phone 206-2140.

Youth tennis tourney to be held Nov. 21

Signups are now underway at neighborhood recreation centers and playgrounds for the 25th Annual Junior Mixed Doubles Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament. Deadline for entries is Nov. 6. The one day, single round robin competition will be held Nov. 21 at the Golden Gate Park tennis courts. All girls and boys 18 years and under are eligible to participate in this athletic event. For additional information or to sign-up, telephone Philip Sleeper or Garnet Franklin at 753-7032.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....*Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*
Public Affairs Officer.....*Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks*
Editor.....*Gregory De Jean*
Journalists.....*Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III*
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story

Photographic support.....*TASC Photo Lab*

Former enlisted returns in command

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Ten years ago this month, then Spc. 5 Tracy Sharpe was reaping the reward of having been named Presidio soldier of the month.

The Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison soldier wasn't sitting on his laurels after this accomplishment, however. This victory was merely a stepping stone to his greatest challenge, the Officers' Candidate School board.

Today, Capt. Tracy Sharpe is back at the Presidio; ironically, serving as commander of the unit in which he served two years of his enlisted career.

``It is almost like deja vu at times, but it gives me a great feeling of comfort; like I've come back home,'' said Sharpe, sitting in the office which used to be his barracks room.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Sharpe enlisted in the Army in 1978. He served three years in Germany and two years here as a post office clerk. With his mind set on self-improvement, Sharpe applied for and was accepted into the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

``I'd been preparing for that step even before coming here. At the time, that was my No. 1 priority,'' Sharpe said. ``I felt I had to do something more with my life so I sought to meet the greatest challenge I could -- a lesson I'm trying to pass on to soldiers now.''

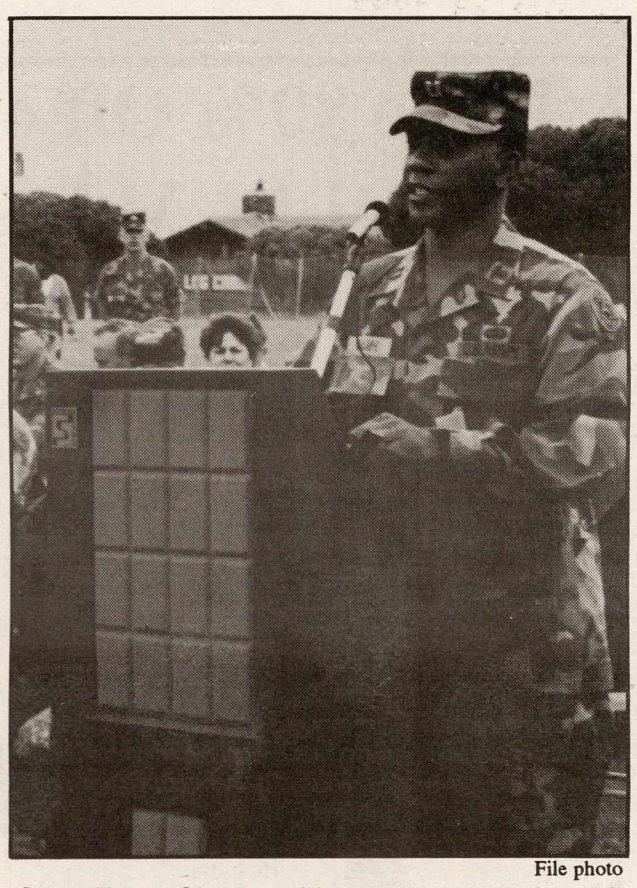
He was commissioned an infantry branch second lieutenant in February 1984. His first assignments were served at Fort Benning and included executive officer, rifle platoon leader and battalion S-1.

In 1988, Sharpe transferred to the Quartermaster Corps. His assignments until returning to the Presidio included battalion S-4 with the 3rd Battalion, 60th Air Defense Artillery, in Grafenwoher, Germany; assistant division materiel management officer for Division Support Command and later commander of Company A, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, in Kitzingen, Germany.

Sharpe was reassigned to the Presidio in January of 1992 and served as Headquarters Command Battalion S-3 until taking over Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, last month.

``I took this command with four new goals: to care for soldiers and their families as my wife and I were cared for; to train soldiers as I was trained; to physically challenge soldiers as I was challenged; and to inspire soldiers to have that `will to win' spirit [with which] I was inspired,'' Sharpe said.

``If I can use my enlisted experience to inspire Hq. Co. soldiers, especially junior enlisted, to set their goals high and accept the greater challenges, then I am doing my job.''



File photo

Capt. Tracy Sharpe addresses the crowd at his change of command ceremony at Fort Scott.

Lifesavers' quick reaction saves elderly man

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Together firemen, military police and emergency medical technicians saved an elderly man's life Oct. 1.

At approximately 6 p.m., he fell face forward on the sidewalk in front of Building 38. A witness rushed to the MP station to report the incident. In less than one minute, two firemen were at the scene. Brent R. Barnes and Jeffrey R. Panetta of the Presidio Fire Department performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation until the paramedics arrived.

``We weren't scared,'' Panetta said. ``I think the urgency helped us focus on what we needed to do, and we went right to it.''

Barnes feels his partnership with Panetta helped in this emergency situation.

``We really work well together,'' Barnes said. ``We're not always partners, but I'm glad it worked out that way this time.''

``It's an ecstatic feeling saving someone's life,'' Panetta said. ``It's not something that happens very often. It's an extreme high.''

Both firemen feel their quick reaction in this situation was fostered by their training at the Presidio. They have been stationed here for more than one year. Before arriving, Barnes was a volunteer firefighter. Panetta received a lateral transfer from Yosemite National Park.

``Because we have the tools and the knowledge, we were right on it,'' Panetta continued. ``Using this as an example, the most rewarding part of our job is providing a service to the public by responding quickly to fire calls and emergency medical service calls.''

When the emergency medical technicians arrived, the man was not breathing, but the firemen kept oxygen flowing to him which saved his life.

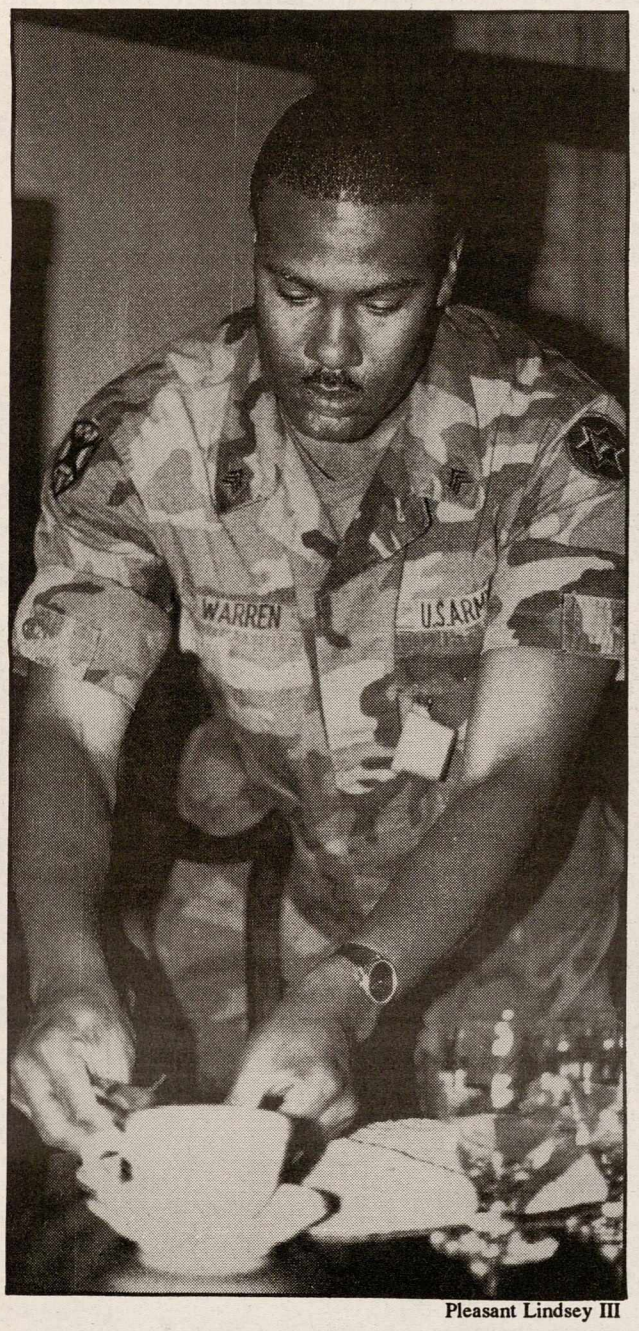
Without the quick response of these Presidians, the lack of oxygen would have caused permanent damage to his brain, the EMTs agreed.

"What I want to stress," said Spc. Jesse A. Bowmen, EMT, ``is the importance of CPR. If CPR is given within the first 10 minutes, oxygen can reach the brain and it will at least keep the heart active.''

Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio commander, presented the military policemen, EMTs, and firefighters with a coin to recognize them for their performance in an emergency situation.

The presentation was Oct. 9 at the Presidio Fire Department.

CPR classes are available on post through Army Community Services in Building 103B.



Pleasant Lindsey III

Working the dining room, Sgt. Donnell Warren lays out a place setting in the Funston House.

Service is sergeant's job one

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Cloth in hand, the soldier buffs the brass railing to a shine. Behind him the table is set for three, candles aglow.

He looks around one last time, satisfied that all is ready for the guests.

The soldier is ready to serve.

Sgt. Donnell Warren, food service noncommissioned officer, manages the Funston House at 51 Funston Avenue. The Funston House serves as guest quarters for visiting dignitaries, VIPs and officers with the equivalent rank of colonel or above.

A prime example of Victorian-era housing, it is named after Gen. Frederick Funston, a Spanish-American War hero who was in command of the Department of California and commanded the soldiers of the Presidio during the time of the 1906 earthquake.

The Victorian homes on Funston Avenue were built in 1862 for 9th Infantry Division officers and are still used as officers' quarters.

The one now known as Funston House was originally used for newly-arrived officers awaiting permanent quarters.

These houses are the oldest grouping of Victorian housing in San Francisco.

Funston House includes a large sitting room, main dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms, one of which is large enough to accommodate guests and their children.

Staff Sgt. Frederic Ramey, protocol transportation NCO, described the inside of Funston House as a ``Western'' style house with brass fixtures in the bath and brass candle holders in the living areas.

There are brass beds in the bedrooms, brass lamps in the hallways and brass curtain holders over the bathtubs.

``I polish all of the brass in that house,'' Warren said.

Warren's job description is intense. The duties read like those of a typical homemaker mixed with those of an innkeeper.

Warren cooks breakfast for VIPs; orders and inventories food and miniature beverages supplied by the Officers' Club; picks up keys for guests; calls in work orders for repairs; and makes reservations for occupancy.

``I'm the hand receipt holder for $40,000 worth of antique furniture,'' Warren exclaimed.

``Basically, I treat that house like it's mine,'' Warren remarked.

``I take care of the living room, dining room and the kitchen," he continued. "I work on the yard, cutting and watering the grass, pulling weeds."

Warren's duties aren't limited to the Funston House. He also helps other members of the Protocol section set up special functions and meetings.

``I'm responsible for setting up the Command Conference Room, for coffee setups and event setups,'' he said.

``I'm on call 24 hours a day.''

Warren is also trained to work with the culinary arts team. Culinary arts is food designed as art.

``I was cooking before I joined the Army,'' Warren said. ``I wanted to go to the culinary institute, but someone told me about the Army's culinary arts team. I was on it for four years.''

Warren described one special Thanksgiving setup he made where the turkey was decorated to look as though it were still alive and had a variety of breads ``flowing from its mouth.''

His character and enthusiasm are evident to those who work with him.

``He's a good NCO, real motivated,'' Ramey said. ``He knows his MOS well. He's easy going ... he always gets complimented on the way he runs and takes care of the Funston House.

``Whenever you need help with anything just ask him...he's there. Bottom line: he's a damn good soldier.''

Up to 80% Off on Remnants!!
LINOLEUM LARRY'S, INC.

Carpet and Vinyl Specialists

Pre-Holiday Special—

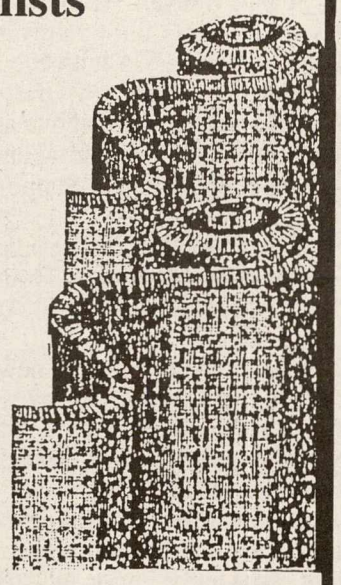
1 Free mini blind for every 3 purchased

Most Remnants were $39.95 sq. yd.,
Now just $10.95 sq. yd.

Call now to have your home looking great for the Holidays

921-4937

2598 Lombard at Broderick
San Francisco, CA 94123

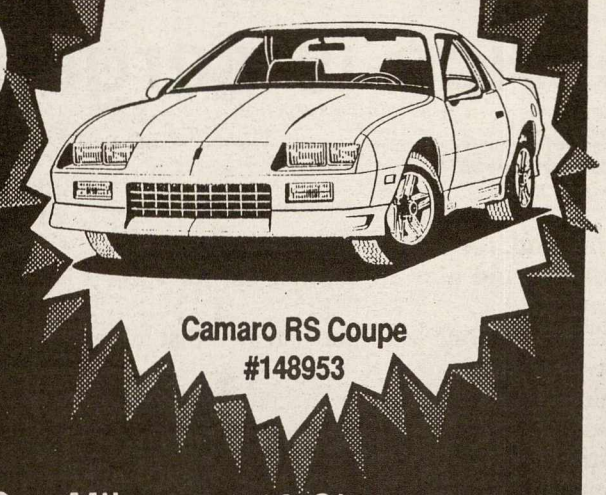


Up to 80% Off on Remnants!!

TO ADVERTISE IN STAR PRESIDIAN
CALL CARRIE
(707) 421-9097

OWN A 1992
*** Special Military Discount**
# CAMARO

FOR ONLY $8.67 PER DAY



Camaro RS Coupe
#148953

Sale Price..13,391
Rebate 700
Net $12,641

Look! On approval of your credit by GMAC 8.9% apr. Just put tax and lic. down, total $1365.77 and pay only $259.97 per mo. Total of payments $15,596.20. Total deferred $16.963.97. One only at this price. Subject to prior sale. Sale ends

Great Gas Mileage • 18 City • 27 Hwy

Equipped with Air Condition,
Automatic Transmission,
AM/FM Cassette
One Only . . .

COME TO CAMARO TOWN!

Ask for
Steve Sinesio
PHONE NOW!
522-9221

ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

Ask for
Steve Sinesio
1630 PARK STREET
ALAMEDA

ATTENTION!
ALL MILITARY IN TRANSITION

Meet Recruiters and explore career opportunities in a few hours that would normally take months!

NCOA JOB FAIR

Sponsored by
the Non Commissioned Officers Association

FREE & OPEN TO ALL

Officer * Enlisted * Guard & Reserve
separating, separated, retired military
ATTEND THE JOB FAIR
Tuesday, 27 October 1992
Holiday Inn
5321 Date Avenue * Sacramento, California
Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Aviation
Security
Logistics
Accounting
Food Service
Computer Program Maintenance
Transportation
Electronics
Administration
Sales
Health Care
Office Automation
Finance
Communications
Data Processing
Engineering
Other Technical & Non-Technical Fields

A Career Transition Seminar will be held at the above location from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the day before the fair. This is your opportunity to better prepare yourself for transition into the civilian working world.

This seminar is a free service and open to all.

Bring 10 copies of your completed Mini Resume to the fair. The Mini Resume form may abe obtained from the NCOA Service Center, or fill one out at the fair.

If you cannot attend, complete a Mini Resume form and have it delivered to the Job Fair. Your resume will be entered into an on-line data base that is accessed by over 1,000 employers.

This data base is free. Hosted by
the NCOA Veterans Employment Assistance Program.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Job Seekers call (916) 331-6262. Employers call (512) 853-8161.
This is an E.E.O. program.

"Scouts Out" Book by LCol William H. Whitman, USA-Ret. This is the autobiography of a combat infantryman who served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II and Italy, also in the Korean War, compiled from the letters military records and personal journal of the author (Raised w/30thInf. in Presidio of S.F. CA)

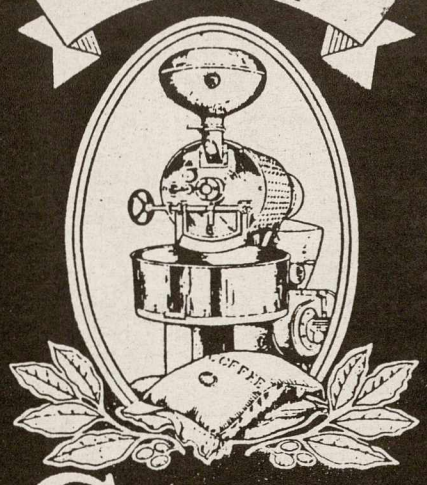
Authors Unlimited, 3324 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068.
276pp. $12.95 (paperback), plus $2.05 postage and handling

Presidian Special

$1 OFF With this coupon **$1 OFF**

PER POUND OF COFFEE

SAN FRANCISCO CENTRE
UNION STREET
MILL VALLEY



COFFEE ROASTERY

FULL ESPRESSO BAR

San Francisco Centre • 5th & Market
San Fran., CA 94103 • (415) 543-0645
2191 Union St., San Fran., 94123 • (415) 922-9559
2 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941 • (415) 393-2912

VISIT ROME DURING THE FALL

JUST $99 WITH COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST.

Experience the glory of Rome and the grandeur of autumn in Lake Tahoe with our new "Fall Getaway." All for just $99.* Indulge your senses and pamper your body with deluxe double accommodations and a complimentary continental breakfast. What's more, you'll experience all the pleasures of the Empire. From gourmet restaurants and exciting gaming to the finest service Rome has to offer. For reservations, call 1-800-648-3353 and ask for our special "Fall Getaway." Then conquer Rome this fall.

UPCOMING SUPERSTAR ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE BOXING - WBC CHAMPIONSHIP	RAY CHARLES
AZUMAH NELSON VS. CALVIN GROVE	Nov. 27-29
Nov. 7	

Tickets may be purchased at any BASS TICKETS outlet, or call Caesars Tahoe at 1-800-648-3353.
*Plus tax. Price is per night, double occupancy, Sun.-Thurs. Subject to availability. Expires 12/17/92.

CAESARS TAHOE

IT'S A WHOLE NEW EMPIRE

Times Have Changed.

Because of changes in the military community, Pentagon Federal Credit Union found it necessary to change the operation of our Presidio branch office.

Pentagon Federal's Presidio branch is now open Tuesday through Friday,* 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

The Presidio branch remains a full-service branch, offering complete teller and member service. Stop by today to see how we can serve you.

Pentagon Federal Credit Union
Distinguished Members. Proven Service.

Presidio Branch	Toll-Free U.S.
Building 229	1-800-633-5163

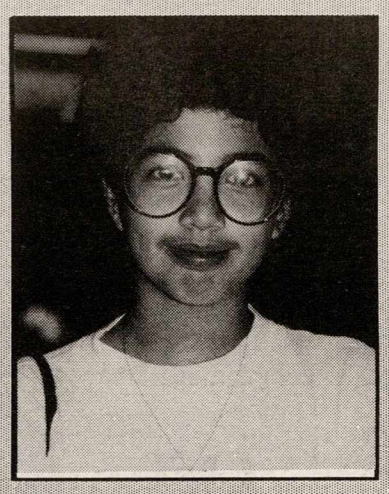
*Branch is closed Mondays.

NCUA Pentagon Federal Credit Union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the U. S. government.

© 1992 Pentagon FCU

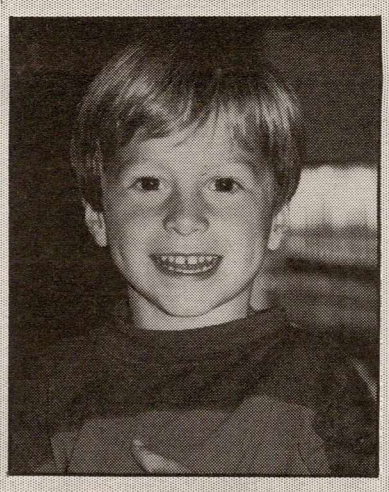
Ask Presidians

'What steps do you plan on taking to make this year a safe Halloween?'

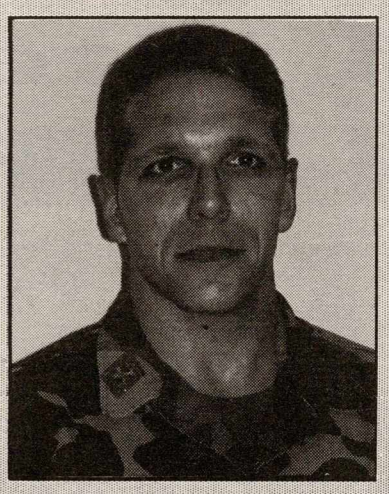


Shasha M. Borja, family member: ``I'm only visiting well-lighted houses of people who we know, and staying away from dark houses. Treaters should carry a flashlight to see better, and be seen.''

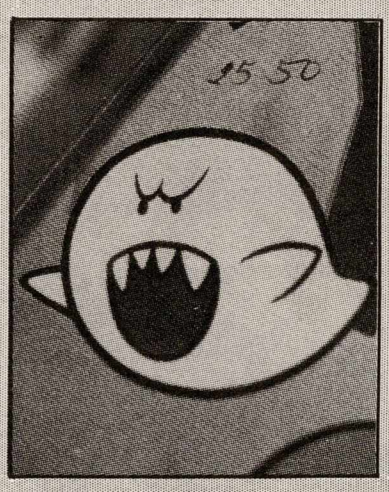
Amanda M. Floyd, family member: ``I plan to wear bright colors. Never eat unwrapped packages. I will stay with friends and take care of younger kids. Stay away from strangers.''



Ryan A. Dougherty, family member: ``I'm going to carry a flashlight and I'm going with my Daddy. I'm only supposed to eat candy that is sealed.''



Maj. Michael L. Walsh, Sixth U.S. Army DCSOPS Counter Drug Div.: ``Our kids will only visit houses on the Presidio. Our neighborhood will be well-lighted that night. We're going to stay at home and keep an eye on the kids.''



Casper, post resident: ``Remember never to drink and drive or you might end up living with me at the cemetery before your time.''

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Good grief! It's the great pumpkin, Sgt. Brown!

Story and photo by John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Soldiers can find themselves buried up to their necks in details at times. Six soldiers from the Headquarters Command Battalion at the Presidio recently found themselves buried up to their hips in a detail, but they didn't mind at all. It was for a good cause.

The soldiers assisted the volunteer staff at St. Vincent's School for Boys in nearby Marin County prepare for the annual ``Pumpkin Field'' fundraiser. The soldiers assisted with unloading and sizing of thousands of pumpkins. The soldiers also assisted with sorting the ``bad apples'' from the huge sea of pumpkins.

``We couldn't do it without them,'' said George Caesari, one of the school's volunteers and alumni. ``This is the fourth year that the soldiers have participated in our major fundraiser. We're really thankful to have them.''

Whether planning to make a jack-o-lantern guaranteed to keep evil spirits at bay, or looking for the makings for grandma's famous pumpkin pie, the patch is worth a visit.

St. Vincent's School for Boys was founded in 1855 to aid the orphans of the California Gold Rush, and continues to serve abused, neglected and vulnerable boys, girls, and their families today. Frequently, the children, who may come from abusive and troubled homes, have problems in school and social relationships. Others, who may be emotionally troubled children, require individualized attention in a residential setting. In addition to working with children, St. Vincent's is committed to families as well. The school provides counseling for parents with children in the residential treatment program, as well as in-home services to families in the community who are at risk.

Post soldiers who assisted the boys' school crowd around a huge jack-o-lantern at the Pumpkin Patch.

The school's Pumpkin Field will be open through Oct. 31, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

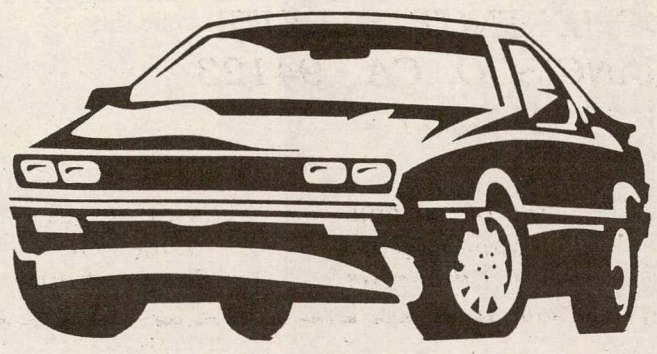
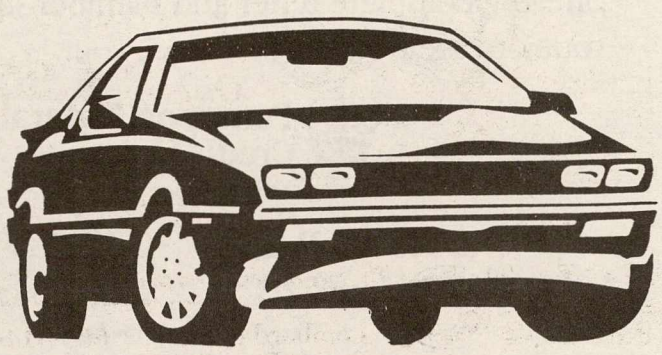
This weekend is the big one for local pumpkin buyers.

The good ones will go quickly, so plan ahead. Pumpkin prices range from $1 to $75 for the giant sized jack-o-lanterns-to-be.

There are picnic tables available for those who want to take advantage of the country setting and relaxed atmosphere. There are also farm animals for children to see and feed.

Photo opportunites abound, since the area has been transformed into a sea of orange, with ghosts and scarecrows keeping guard.

The Pumpkin Field is easy to find. Just take Highway 101 North to the Marinwood/St. Vincent's Drive exit. Look for the pumpkin-shaped signs. For more information, call (415) 507-2000.

LOMBARD
International
AUTO BODY
Local Marina Residents • Military & Senior Citizen Discounts
Save on Deductible

2340 Lombard
San Francisco
921-CARS


DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

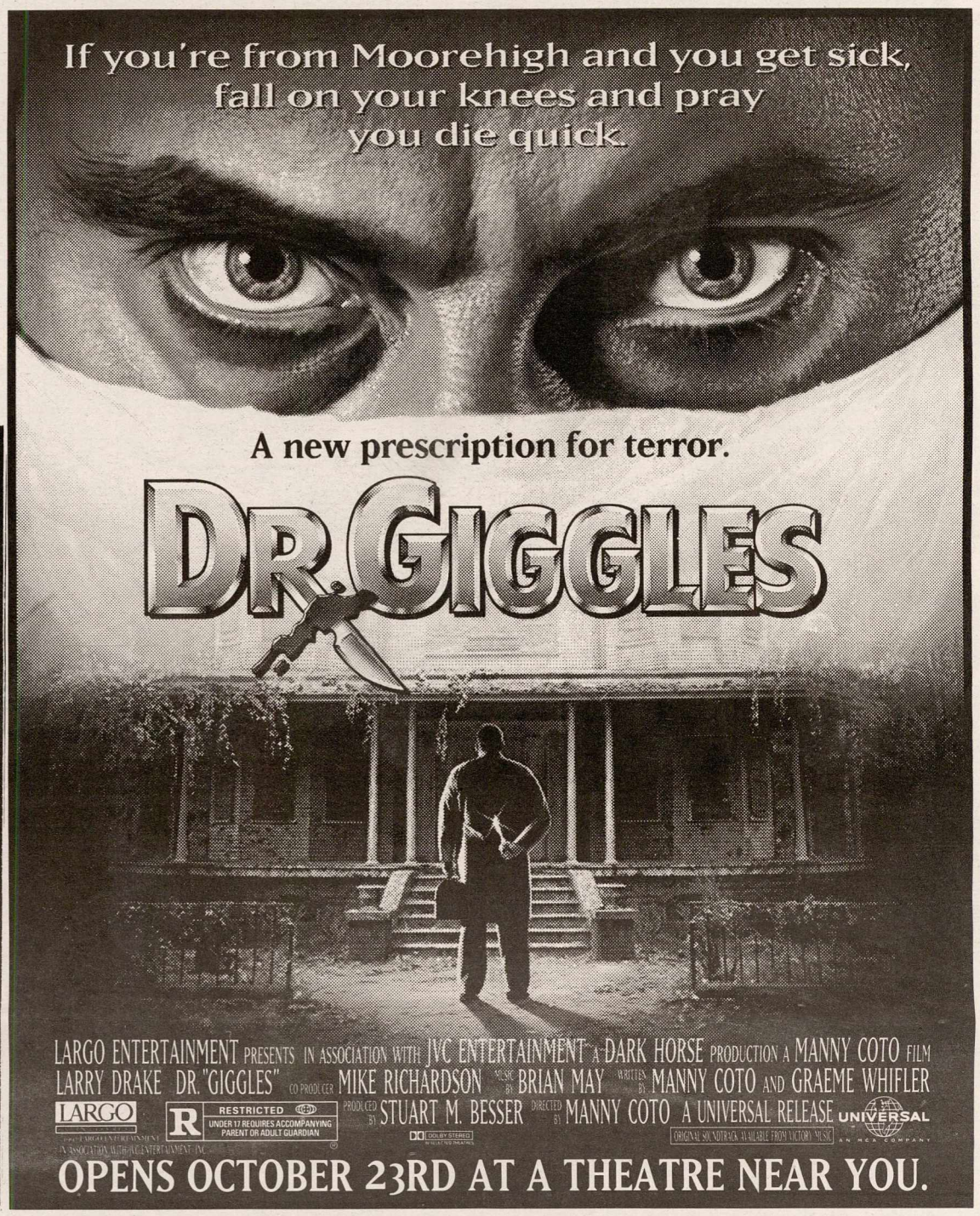
Lobster Special

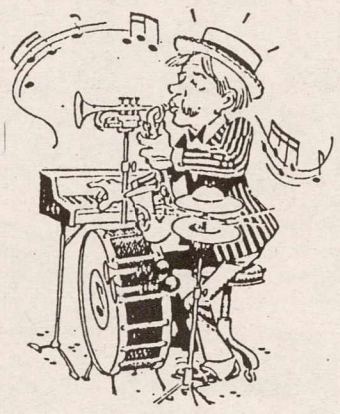
Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

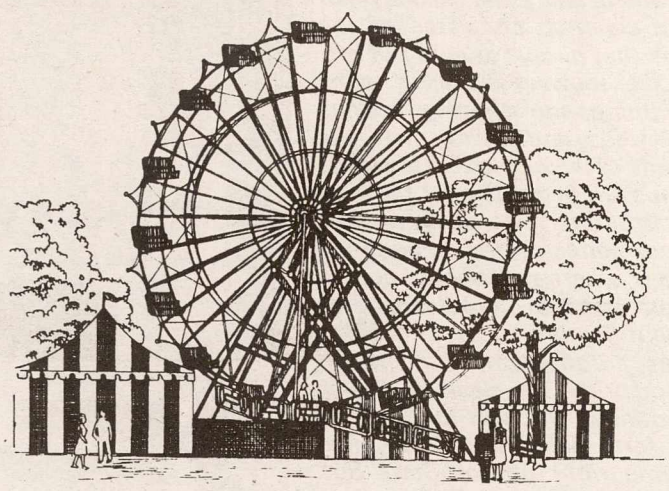
We'll see you soon...
Please make reservations

$13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677







Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

Come Sample the World's Greatest Ice Cream!

gelato Classico®
Italian Ice Cream

2223 CHESTNUT STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
931-7251

25¢ off on any small cup or cone

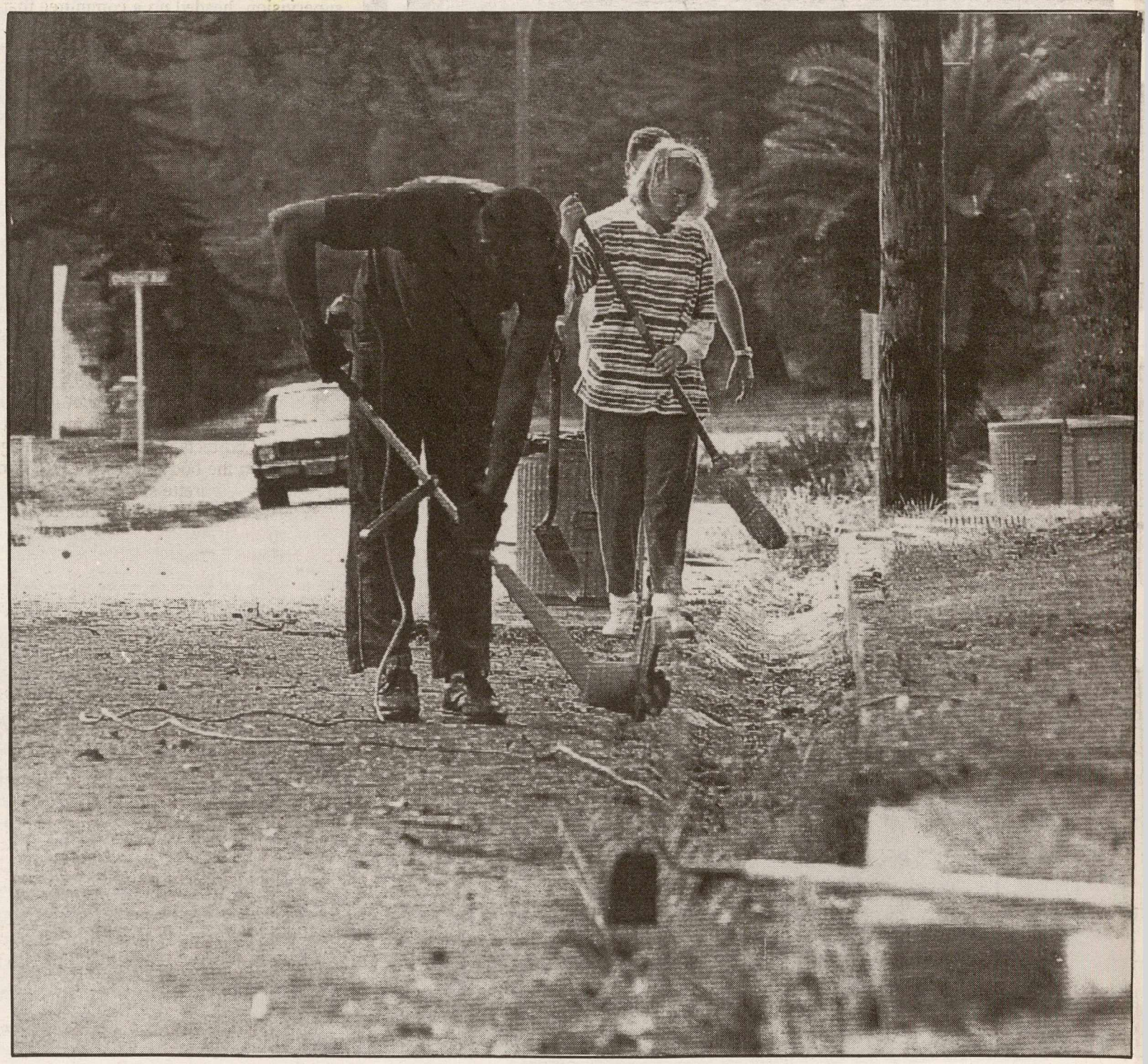
35¢ off on any medium cup or double dip cone

50¢ off on any large cup, sundae or frappe

A park-like and pristin

Pitching-in to make a differnce

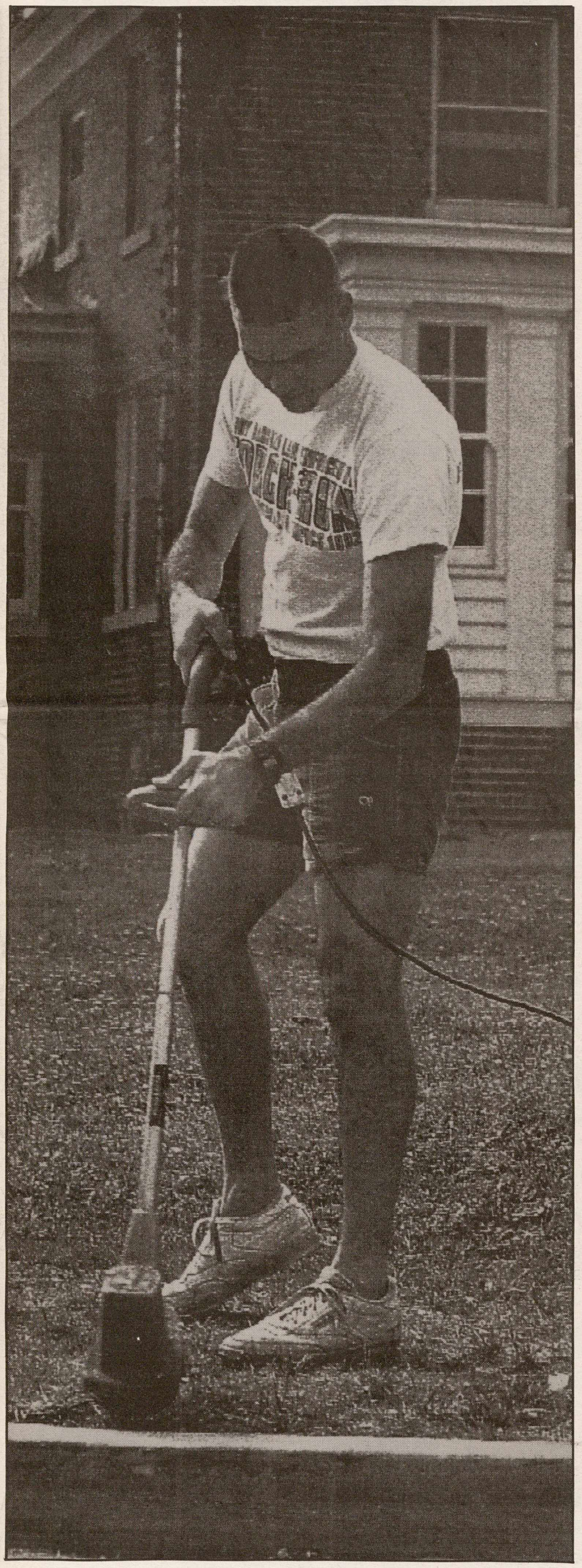
Post Fall Clean-Up kicked off in a big way Monday at the Presidio of San Francisco, as hundreds turned out to help clean up and beautify this historic post. The clean-up consisted of the jobs that people love to put off, such as mowing and raking yards, trimming and shaping bushes and trees, and hauling away the debris of unwanted and unsightly items left in yards over the past six months. The clean-up this week concentrated on common areas where neighbors showed team spirit in completing area beautification jobs. The effort was a reflection of neighborhood pride. The clean-up, which continues through today, ends at forts Baker and Barry. (Extreme right photo) Staff Sgt. Larry Krick, Law Enforcement Company, edges a curb at Lincoln Boulevard and Riley Avenue in the 100 Area. (Above) Residents of the 300 Area pitched together to clean up a children's playground during the bi-annual event. (Right) Sgt. Maj. Anthony Powell, Deputy Chief of Staff for Training Office, Sixth U.S. Army, and Spc. Brent Reeves and his wife, Paula, clean out a street gutter in the 100 Area Monday.



Photos by
John W. McGarrah
and Jose Zuniga

ne Presidio

Here's NEWS



Memorial fund honors Presidio employee

James A. Winbush Jr., a civilian employee who recently transferred to the Sixth U.S. Army, Deputy Chief of Staff for Training Office from the Deputy Chief of Staff for Resource Management, died Oct. 10. He served more than 10 years active duty as a commissioned officer in the U.S Army. The dedicated family man served the San Francisco community in various ways, such as a dedicated member at the Omega Boys Club and his church. He is survived by his wife, Maj. Carolyn Winbush, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital; his daughter, Jade Alyce; mother, Audrey M. Winbush of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and one sister, Janet Alyce Winbush of Marquette, Mich. A memorial fund in his honor has been set up through the Pentagon Federal Credit Union, Account No. 2067092-01-1. Donations will help fight the disease that took Winbush's life. For further information, contact Maj. Gerald Brown at 561-6108.

Employee of the Year finalists named

Two Presidians have been named as finalists in this year's San Francisco Bay Area Federal Employees of the Year competition.

Mary F. Barnes, a civilian at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, has been nominated in the clerical category, and Maj. John M. Fowler, of the U.S. Army Military Police, has been nominated in the U.S. Army-Uniformed category. Both individuals will compete against two other candidates in their respective areas of expertise.

The ceremony, at which the winners will be announced, is to be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Presidio's Officers' Club's grand ballroom. The guest speaker at the event will be Deane Dana III, chairman of the Federal Executive Board.

Fowler has been the Provost Marshal for both the Presidio of San Francisco and the Sixth U.S. Army since January 1991. His official duties include advising both Col. Gregory A. Renn, garrison commander and Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander, on all matters concerning discipline, law and order.

Barnes works as a public affairs specialist/editorial assistant in the Public Affairs Office at LUSAH. Although relatively new to government service, she has established herself as a vital part of the PAO team. Among her recent accomplishments, she, with little or no supervision, headed up a committee that produced a viable, graphically-pleasing 26-page in-patient handbook. She also helped write, produce and cast a training film to assist supervisors in handling reduction in force notices for their employees.

If you are interested in attending the ceremony and luncheon, contact Donna Lohrmann or Patricia Alexander at (510) 246-5210 for further information. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Live -in human nutritional study set

The U.S Department of Agriculture conducts research studies to help determine nutritional requirements for the American public. The success of the USDA's mission is contingent upon the participation of healthy volunteers.

On Jan. 13, 1993, a six week live-in, 24-hour-a-day study begins for women between the ages of 20 and 45. The purpose of the study, which takes place at the Western Human Nutrition Research Center here at the Presidio, is to determine if more or less vitamin C in the diet affects the body levels or utilization of vitamin E, which may be found in various oils, play an important role in body chemistry. Vitamin E protects against tissue damage by molecules naturally produced in the body in response to normal breathing, as well as exposure to cigarette smoke, drugs and sunlight.

Volunteer applicants must be healthy, with good teeth and gums, nicotine/medication/drug free, and within a range of average weight for height. The women selected will be compensated up to $1,335 for completion of the study. Participants will live at the Research Center. Recreational activities are scheduled regularly and each day participants will go on two 2-mile walks.

If you are interested in becoming a USDA volunteer, call Bionetics Recruiting at 556-2174 between 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Out-of-town candidates may call collect.

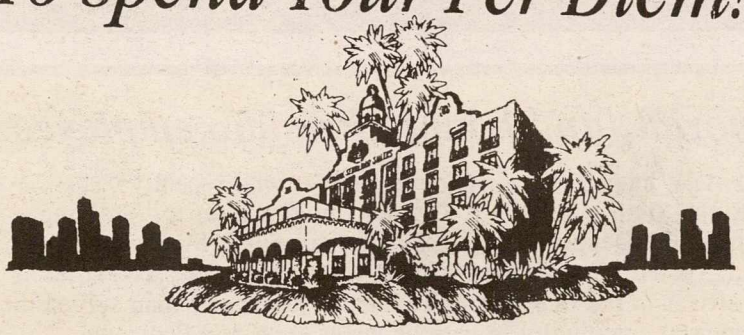
Battalion commander challenges soldiers

Every Friday morning soldiers have the chance to beat the Headquarters Command Battalion commander in a 5.5 mile run.

Although all soldiers are permitted to compete, only three soldiers have been awarded commander certificates for finishing before Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness. They are Spc. John Bosley, Headquarters Company, USAG; Sgt. Daniel Dilei, Sixth U.S. Army Band, and Spc. Edward Jenkins, Transition Point.

``The idea of the run is to challenge soldiers who are in the fast running group,'' Agness said. ``These soldiers are scoring 300s (a perfect score) on their PT test and this will challenge them to go to the next level.''

Two Suite Ways To Spend Your Per Diem!



Enjoy the comfort of a two-room suite, **under the $100 per diem*!**

- Spacious two-room suites with microwave, refrigerator, coffee maker and two color televisions.
- ***Free*** full cooked-to-order breakfast served daily.
- ***Free*** two-hour cocktail reception+ each evening.
- ***Free*** airport shuttle service.
- ***Free*** on-site parking.
- Arrangement with nearby Health Club with ***Free*** transportation.
- Convenient to military facilities and aerospace industry.
- Close to beaches, shopping and major attractions.

$92 **1-800-433-4600** $81

CROWN STERLING SUITES

LOS ANGELES INT'L AIRPORT
1440 East Imperial Avenue
El Segundo, California 90245
310-640-3600

ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT
1325 East Dyer Road
Santa Ana, California 92705
714-241-3800

*El Segundo and Santa Ana per diem rate for room and tax. **Per suite, per night, up to 4 people. Rate is based on availability and subject to change. Taxes not included. +Subject to state and local laws.

Advertise in our Employment Section in STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9097

RICHARDSON AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Castrol® GTX

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
- Includes pads, turn rotors
- Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)

Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 10/31/92

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 **Special $45**
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 10/31/92

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 10/31/92

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 10/31/92

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

---

16 Offices To Serve You
20 Years of Insurance Service

DAILY FILINGS MADE

CSI

AUTO INSURANCE FOR THE MILITARY

INSURANCE TOO HIGH?
CALL CSI!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LOW RATES
WHETHER OR NOT YOU ARE CURRENTLY INSURED
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
IMMEDIATE PHONE QUOTES

(800) 222-9222

JOHN D. HODSON (USAF Judge Advocate, Retired) (Former Travis AFB Area Defense Counsel)
AND
SAMUEL C. MULLIN III (Major, USAF Reserve) (Former Civil Litigation Lawyer, Sacramento)

Need a civilian lawyer?
Forget the yellow pages!
— Call —

Hodson & Mullin
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

595 Buck Avenue, Suite C
Vacaville, CA 95688 • (707) 452-9606

MILITARY LAW - FAMILY LAW - BANKRUPTCY - PERSONAL INJURY - CIVIL LITIGATION
LANDLORD/TENANT - PROBATE & WILLS - SMALL BUSINESS - CRIMINAL DEFENSE - LABOR LAW

- Evening and Weekend Appointments Available -

HELPFUL HOME HINT

ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances - Sales & Service

Phils Electric

Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

Presidio Theatre

Tonight
Freddy the Frog (PG)

Saturday
Single White Female (R)

Sunday
The Gun In BettyLou's Handbag (PG-13)

Monday
Diggstown (R)

Oct. 30
Fire Walk With Me (R)

Oct. 31
Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13)

Nov. 1
Boomerang (R)

Nov. 2
Sneakers (PG-13)

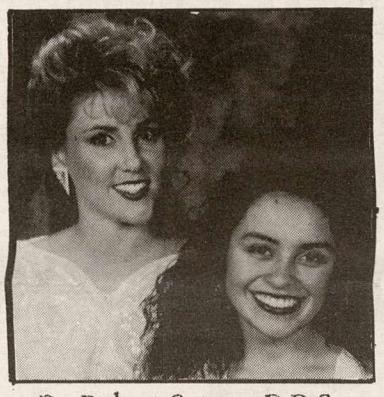
Nov. 3
Out on a Limb (PG)

Nov. 7
Unlawful Entry (R)

Nov. 8
Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13)

Nov. 9
A League of Their Own (PG)

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Advertise in our Employment Section in
STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9073

Back By Popular Demand...
FREE FUTON COVERS

NORWAY
Teak wood Design

PORTLAND
Maple, Oak or Black Finish

PLYMOUTH
Walnut or Natural Stain Bedframe w/matching Nightstand

FREE ~ Up to $115 Value
Get one cover with any Frame and/or Futon puchase of $150, or more!

Save 1/2 Off
The Ultimate Futon
Blended Wool/Staple Cotton
Plus, 40% Off other Futons ~ 18 Styles

Includes FREE FUTON COVER

FROM $169.95
BRAZILIA ~ Special purchase. Limited stock. Tri-fold, Hi-Arm A-frame design. Black, Whitewash, and Walnut Lacquer finish.

Includes FREE FUTON COVER

FULLSIZE $299.95
WASHINGTON ~ Bi-fold slider design in Oak or Maple finish. Single- and Queen-sizes also available. *INCLUDES 10" FOAM CORE FUTON*

Includes FREE FUTON COVER

FROM $171.95
OREGON ~ Bi-fold Slider w/Spindle Arm design. Single-, Double- and Queen-sizes. *SAVE 40%*

Call: 1-800 44-Futon
"90-DAYS SAME AS CASH ~ No Interest ~ No Payments!"
The Futon Shop™
AMERICAN WOOL — WE MAKE OUR FUTONS

SAN FRANCISCO
3545 Geary Blvd. -------- 752-9908

SAN FRANCISCO
810 Van Ness Ave. (Free Parking) - 56-FUTON

SAN RAFAEL
530 W. Francisco Blvd. ---- 459-5884

EMERYVILLE
Powell St. Plaza --------- 547-8545

Plus, 90-DAYS SAME AS CASH ~ INTEREST FREE! ~ Call: 1-800-44-"FUTON"
Serving: Concord, Santa Rosa, San Rafael, Emeryville, San Francisco, Palo Alto, Fremont, Vallejo, Vacaville and San Jose

Plus, Save Up To 70% Off
Discontinued Frames, Overstocked, Floor Models, Closeout Frames Frames & More at the
Futon Shop Factory Warehouse
1011 - 25th Street, San Francisco, 863-9696

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

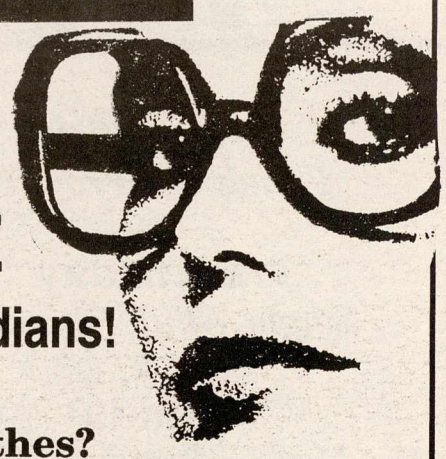
FREE 24-Hour Automated Computer Locating Service

CALL

(415) 512-5000

BUYERS & SELLERS

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL



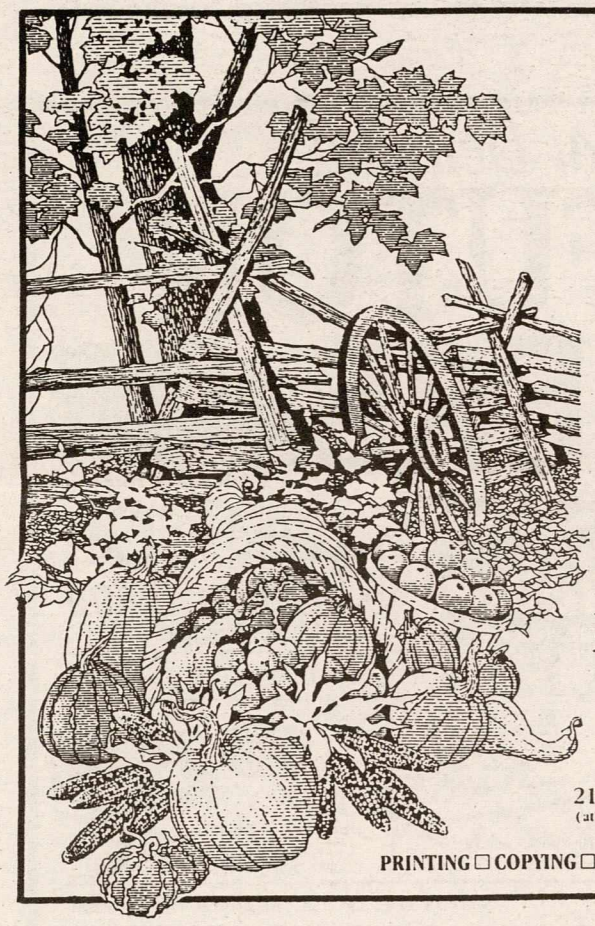
SALE
SALE
SALE

For All Presidians!

New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look
with a New Pair of Glasses

(415) 922-7500

2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila



OCTOBER SPECIALS !

XMAS CARDS - FREE RED or GREEN INK plus 10% OFF

Ink colors are Red Flag or Ivy Mint. Discount applies to printing from your camera ready art, art prepared by us or selections from our Regency Christmas catalog.

HALF-TONES and STATS - 50% OFF

Discount applies to camera work used in preparing camera ready art for orders printed in our shop

500 FLYERS - $20 or 1000 FLYERS - $25

This discount applies to 500 flyers on 8.5 X 11, or 1000 flyers printed two up on 8.5 x 11; 20# colored paper, printed on one side, black ink, from camera ready art. Large screens, reverses or solids will require additional charges.

MARINA PRINTING & GRAPHICS

SINCE 1979
EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE !

2131 Lombard St. (at Fillmore St.)

(415) 922-2400 Call us for a Quote !

PRINTING ☐ COPYING ☐ DESIGN ☐ TYPESETTING ☐ GRAPHICS ☐ CAMERA ☐ FAX ☐

For a card that's a gift

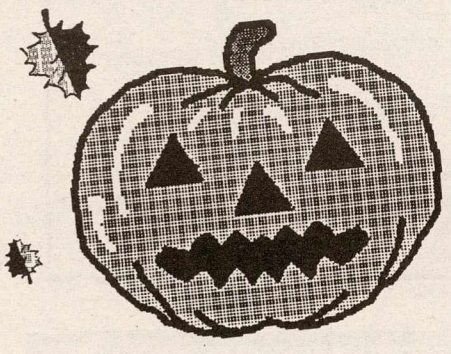
SPECIAL TREATS FOR A FUN-FILLED HALLOWEEN

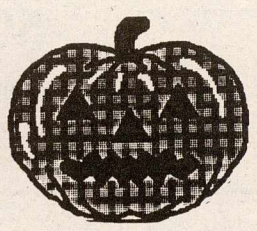
- FINE GREETING CARDS
- DESIGNER GIFTWRAP
- DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY

2275 Chestnut Street
929-0725

1888 Union Street
929-0533

PAPYRUS
FOR A CARD THAT'S A GIFT





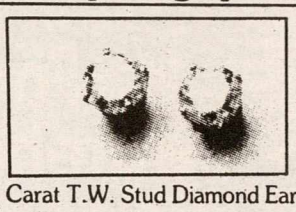
We are Diamond Cutters

GRAND OPENING

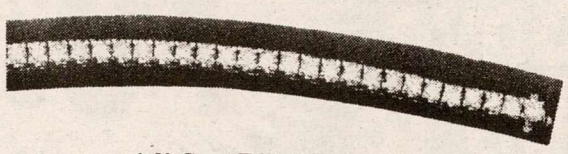
JEWELRY BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES ON:

• Loose Diamonds • Colored Gem Stones • Bridal Sets • Watches • Wedding Rings • Semi-Mounting

Grand Opening Specials at $395 each (while supplies last)



1 Carat T.W. Stud Diamond Earring



• 1.50 Carat T.W. Diamond Tennis Bracelet

- We carry Tag Huer, Swatch, Rolex, Omega and other fine watches!
- 14k gold at $9.95 & up per gram
- **20% to 70% OFF** on Lladro, Lalique, Bronzes, Oil Paintings, Dresden, Oriental & Persian Rugs, European Furniture, Tiffany Lamps
- **Instant Credit Financing -** no interest for 6 months
- We repair watches and jewelry
- 15% Additional discount for Opening a Charge account
- FREE 2 Hour Parking at Sutter-Stockton Garage with purchase
- Trade In and Layaway Available
- STOP BY to enter our Drawing for a 2-Carat T.W. Tennis Bracelet - Drawing Date: 10/31/92

D Gallery Fine Jewelry & Art

359 Grant Avenue (at Bush - across from Chinatown Gate)
San Francisco, CA 94108 • (415) 433-2656

RE-ESTABLISH CREDIT

YOUR PERSONAL

CREDIT CARD

$500 limit

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

No Fees To Mail In

Guaranteed by Major Insurance Co.

415-331-7174

Vote

Continued from Page 1

For the most part, military members, along with U.S. citizens overseas, were left out of the election process until the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act was passed in 1942. It required states to allow certain groups of people to register and vote absentee for federal officials. The act covered members of the uniformed services and Merchant Marine, their spouses and U.S. citizens living outside the United States.

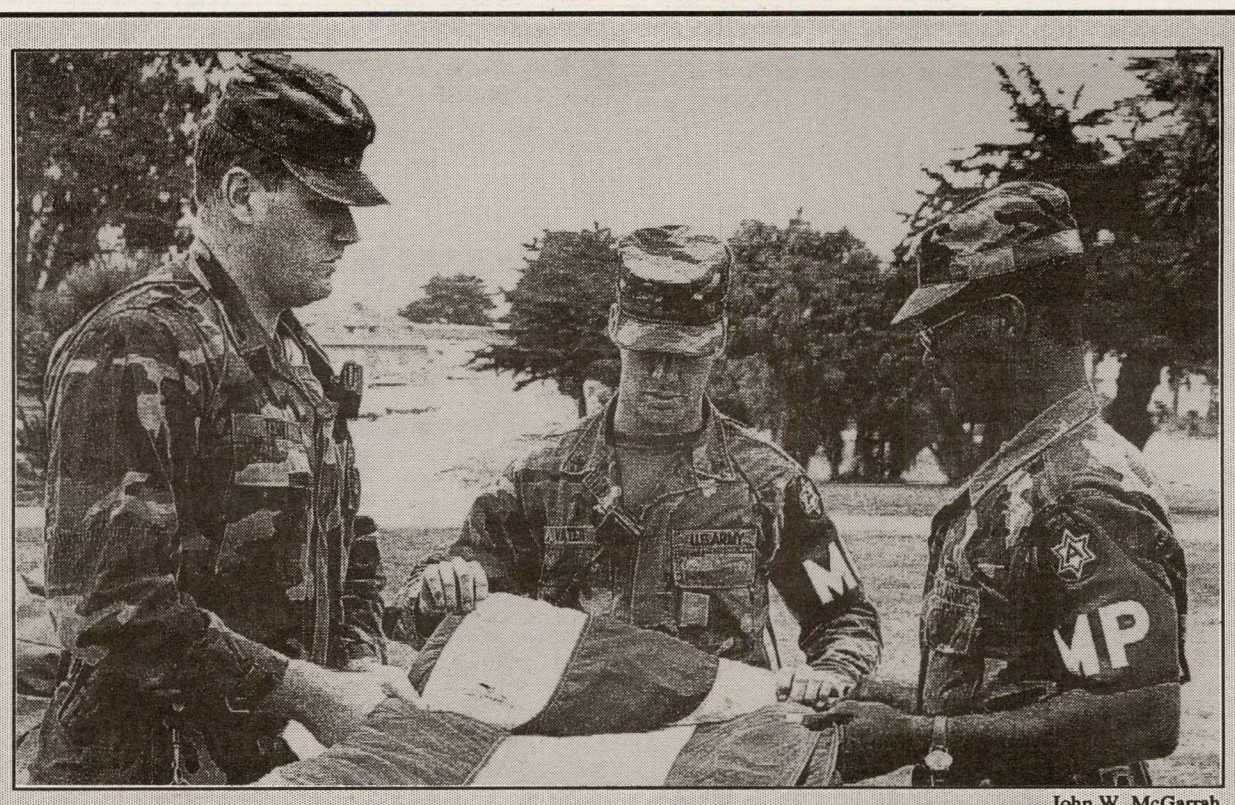
Since then, the states have passed laws allowing these individuals the right to register and vote in local and state elections.

Two additional amendments to the Constitution, the 23rd and 26th, gave the right to vote to more U.S. citizens.

The 23rd, ratified in 1961, permits residents of the District of Columbia to vote for president, while the 26th, ratified in 1971, lowered the voting age to 18.

Information on the Nov. 3 general and state elections is available through your unit and installation voting offices, as well as the Defense Voting Information Center.

To contact the center, phone DSN 223-6500, or write to: Federal Voting Assistance Program; Room 1B457, Pentagon; Washington, D.C. 20301-1155.



John W. McGarrah

Day is done

Spc. Charles E. Terry, Sgt. Richard W. Vater and Pvt. 2 Kenneth A. Gray, all of the Law Enforcement Company here, fold the U.S flag during retreat, marking the end of the day at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Call 421-9097 CLASSIFIEDS Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 *Copyright #CA298JC*

`90 PLY. VOYAGER
Seven passenger Grand Caravan, $12,499 Bill Poirer
(707) 864-3626

SERVICES

Getting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there. House Cleaning Service 415-387-7229

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED

Jobs Are Available!

Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.

Send $7.00 check or money order to:

RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

LEGAL SERVICES

FREE OFFICE VISIT
for Legal Assistance
By
Paralegal Professional
with 15 years experience
Divorces & Bankruptcies . . . 50% off
Wills . . . $25/up
Adoptions, Homesteads
Multi-Legal Services
Low Rates
Military Discount
MARTIN-SMITH & ASSOC.
(707) 864-0771
(7Days)

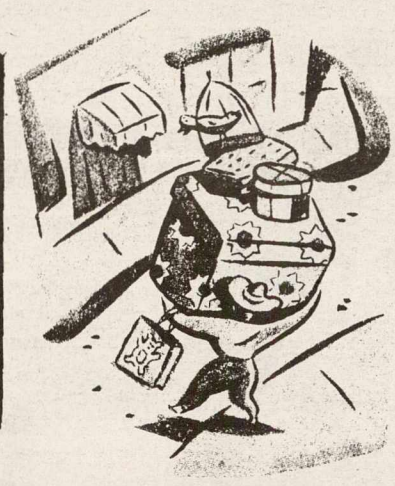
MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

FOR SALE:
Approximately 120' rubber covered chain link fence 5' high, two gates, plus hardware. Outstanding condition $175. Call (415) 705-1414 Ask for Mary.

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word

STAR PRESIDIAN

Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

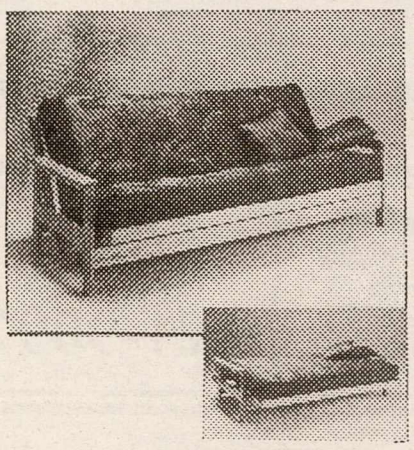
Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

WE'LL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE!

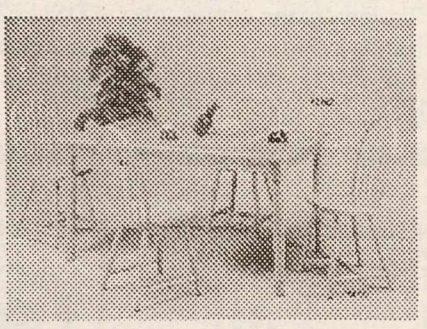
★ FUTONS ★
★ FRAMES ★
★ MATTRESSES ★

GREAT DEALS FOR EVERY ROOM OF THE HOUSE

★ TABLES ★
★ CHAIRS ★



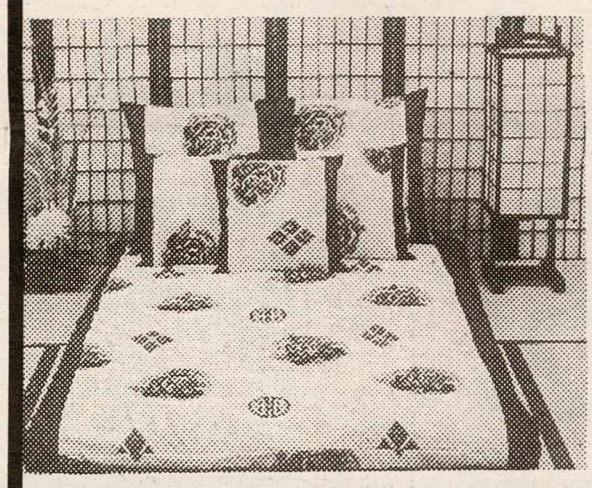
Westwood slider hardwood frame with 6" cotton futon. Frame available in clear & black lacquer or walnut finish.
Full $289 Queen $319



Natural finish 30" x 60" Rectangular, veneer top, butcher block dining table with 4 hardwood Windsor chairs. $279

★HOME ACCESSORIES★
★ RUGS ★ ★ LAMPS ★
★ SHOJI SCREENS ★
★ BEAN BAGS ★
★ END TABLES ★
★ SHEETS★ ★TOWELS ★
★ PILLOWS ★
★ TV CARTS ★
★ COFFEE TABLES ★
★ BOOK SHELVES ★
★FUTON COVERS★
★COMFORTERS★

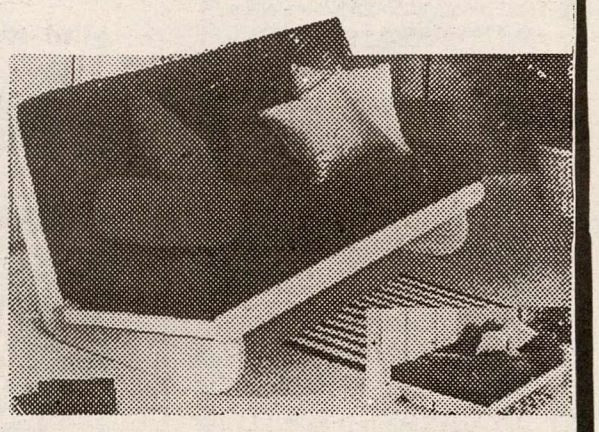
3 position Bola frame with 6" cotton futon.
Twin $119
Full $139
Queen $159

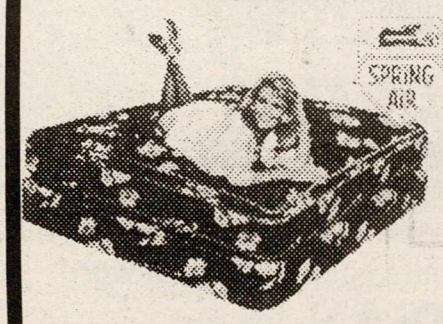


Top quality Shoji Screens,6 foot tall. Available in natural, black, white, and walnut.
3 panel $69 • 4 panel $89

Many futons to choose from. 6" all cotton futons starting at $79.

2 position Clam Bed with 6" cotton futon.
Full $179
Queen $189





All Spring Air Mattresses On Sale! 2 piece twin starting at $99.
2 piece full starting at $139.
2 piece Queen starting at $189.
2 piece King starting at $249.

Lowest prices on name brand linens: down comforters, all cotton comforter covers, comforter sets, all cotton flannel, sheet sets, Martex 200, threat count sheet sets, pillows, blankets, mattress pads, towel sets and all your linen needs.

Discount Depot

All items in stock and on the premises.
We guaruntee all of our merchandise.
Member Better Business Bureau.

OUR GUARANTEE
We will beat any advertised price on equal merchandise!

NO NEED TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE FIRST!

WE check our competitions prices every week!

WE DELIVER!
ALL FOUR STORES OPEN
Mon-Fri 11-7 • Sat & Sun 10-6

BERKELEY • 2020 San Pable Ave. (at University)
Tel: (510) 549-1478 • FREE PARKING

SAN FRANCISCO • 520 & 525 Haight St. (at Fillmore)
Tel: (415) 552-1474 or (415) 552-9279

1655 Fillmore (at Geary) • (415) 776-6284

from Leading Hotels

$75

Limit 1 Per Customer

DOUBLE BEDS!

(Mattress & Box Spring)

from

$75

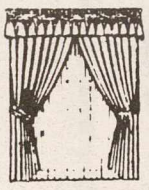
4 pc. Bedroom set

$249.99

Dresser
Mirror
F/Q Headbord
1 Night Stand

DISCOVER

Furniture Liquidators

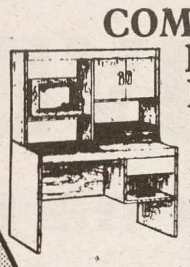


DRAPES

$5 LIMIT 6 Panels

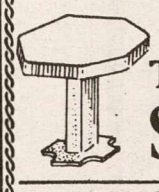
Assorted colors & sizes

HUGE SELECTION of NEW & USED FURNITURE at BARGAIN PRICES



COMPUTER DESK & HUTCH

Large Selection of *NEW* Ready to Assemble Furniture at Bargain Prices!



GAME TABLES

$15

$75 (Reg. $125)

NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7,
Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7,
Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices Valid w/Ad Through 10/22
or While Supply Lasts

WE DELIVER

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

JOBS AVAILABLE

(Salaries range between $50 - $385 Weekly)
Full or Part-Time

Due to the high cost of factory space, insurance, worker's compensation, and other company expenses, many companies can save thousands of dollars in production time with people assembling very simple products at home for them. Special skills or experience not needed because instructions and materials are sent to you. After you complete work, send it back for payment. The more work you do the more you earn. Just 20-45 minutes a day working at home you can earn some very impressive wages. Kreger Publishing has a listing of a variety of different work that suits both men and women. Best of all, you work when you want. (One company is paying $342.00 per week to assemble simple plant hangers.) For more information and a FREE listing of over 60 opportunities, write to:

KREGER PUBLISHING
309 Lothrop Street, OHMH
Taunton, MA 02780

Kreger Publishing does require a $3.90 for postage and handling for listings. Orders can not be filled without postage and handling. Allow 3-4 days.

PIP PRINTING

"YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP IN THE MARINA"

2459 LOMBARD STREET (ACROSS FROM B OF A)
346-4126
FAX 346-1628

$5.00 OFF	10% OFF	500 FREE
Any order of $25 or more with coupon	Letterheads & Envelopes with coupon	BUSINESS CARDS When you order 500 Business Cards
Offer Expires 10/31/92	*Offer Expires 10/31/92*	*Offer Expires 10/31/92*

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

We buy crystal clear digital fiber optic long distance usage at discount prices and resell it to you for less than our competitors prices. We beat their prices, and offer customer incentives. We hire Marketing Reps., who work out of their home based offices and often advertise by word of mouth (not TV), which saves you money.

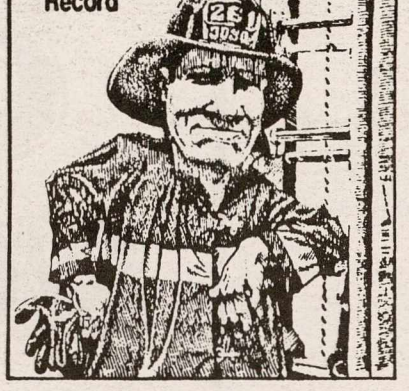
For information call
(916) 761-1935

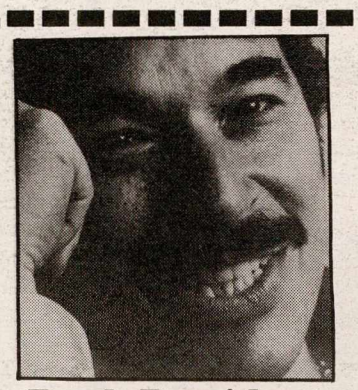
NEED A NEW CAREER?

Become a Firefighter

$2800 -$4000 A Month
Free Job Information
1-800-547-2485

Must Be And Have
❑ 18 Years Old ❑ H.S. Graduate
❑ Good Health ❑ Valid Drivers Lic.
❑ Good Police Record





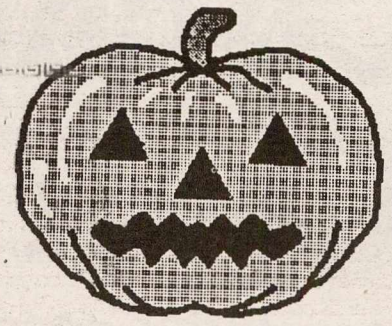
Paul, President

This offer open to all readers of this paper

the Diamond Center

"Hi, I'm Paul! Bring this ad into The Diamond Center at 280 Metro Center, Colma 415/755-3550 or Eastmont Mall, Oakland 510/568-8171 and get 2nd item FREE
(up to 50% of 1st item purchased at full value)

We have a credit plan for everyone
Beautiful Jewlery on Credit
1-800-969-PAUL



ADVERTISE IN YOUR LOCAL MILITARY NEWSPAPER

"STAR PRESIDIAN"

CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING at (707) 421-9097

AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!

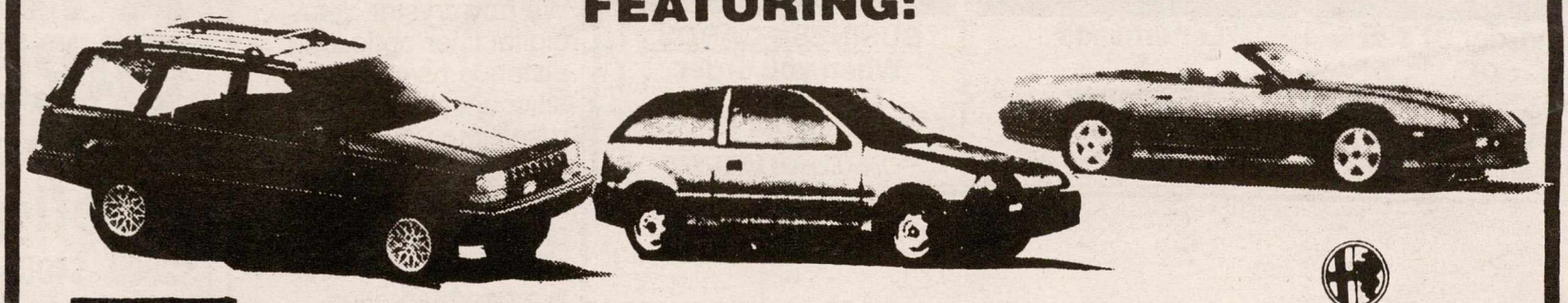
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:



Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran & Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

Star Presidian

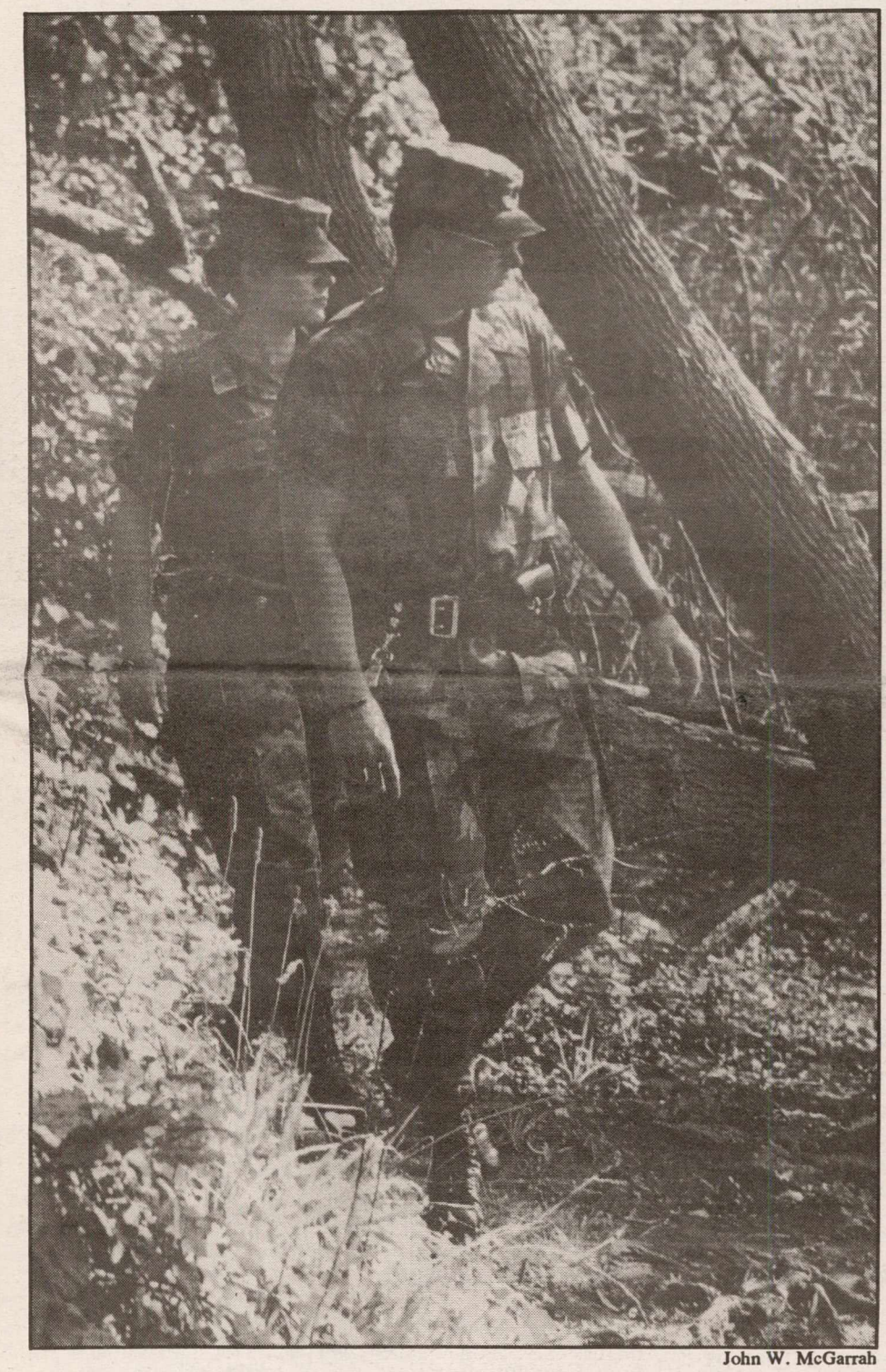
Vol. 35, No. 38 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Oct. 30, 1992

Be sure to make your mark: vote! 3

Autumn reminder to check your furnace 6

Army, Navy work together on island 8

Military police curb homeless influx



John W. McGarrah

Trekking through underbrush near the reservoir, Cpl. Gregory Sloan and Spc. Delina Lyons, military police, look for homeless transients in the area.

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Edging their way through dew-covered, knee-high grass, Staff Sgt. Marian E. Anderson and Pfc. Brian Blalock almost look like infantry scouts on a recon mission. The military policemen's mission today, however, is to look for homeless people setting up temporary homes in isolated pockets of the Presidio.

Sitting under an outcropping of bushes veiling him from sight and shading him from the sun, an elderly gentleman smoking a cigarette is their only find. A swollen backpack and his soiled denim jacket and jeans are a strong indication he is homeless, Anderson suspects. A brief discussion proves her correct.

``You can't stay here, you know?'' she asks as cordially as she would a family member. ``If you need help, though, we're here to help.''

A warning will do, Anderson decides. He'll be on his way peacefully with a last puff of his cigarette.

• • •

The influx of transient homeless people is not a major problem here, Anderson explained. ``They aren't looking to make a home here; the majority are just looking for an overnight place to sleep,'' the physical security inspector said.

It is a routine part of a military policeman's shift to conduct checks for unauthorized people around the Presidio.

``But it's never been a real problem,'' Anderson explained. ``Not when you drive off post and see the multitude of people on the streets.''

Because the Presidio is an open post, a small percentage of San Francisco's homeless population drifts on and off post almost daily. Larry Cruz, coordinator of the City of San Francisco's Homeless Task Force, estimates that 6-8,000 San Franciscans are without a home.

``It's important to note that we aren't seeing a major problem here,'' explained Maj. John Fowler, post provost marshal. ``The trickling in and out of one or two homeless people is no reason for the community to become alarmed.''

Fortunately, Anderson said, the majority of homeless people MPs encounter are civil when told to leave. Most are also rational, she added.

The city's statistics show that 20 percent of the homeless population in San Francisco are not only educated but also hold jobs, Cruz added.

``You can actually sit there with some of these people and carry on a rational conversation -- they break with the stereotype,'' Anderson said. ``Every once in a while you find someone who might need a little help or who isn't quite lucid; they're the exception,'' she added.

When a person is deemed a danger to himself or the community, Blalock explained the California Health and Welfare Code 5150 allows police and medical personnel to hospitalize people against their will. The MPs regularly take homeless to San Francisco General Hospital. ``It's for their own good. Sometimes it's the only way that these people receive adequate health care. So in that respect it feels good that we are able to do something for them,'' Blalock said.

Emotionally, the two MPs admitted that at times it does become difficult to ask a destitute individual to leave an isolated shelter when they are doing no one harm.

It is their professional responsibility that keeps MPs going, Anderson explained.

``We do have feelings and yes we are moved by their plight, but it's our job to protect the community, assist those who need help and keep unauthorized people from making a home here,'' the 36-year-old military policewoman said. ``Besides, in the process we are actually helping a lot of these people out.''

Vietnam Veterans' Memorial revisited

By Wanda Arceneaux
Special to the Star Presidian

It was my second trip to the Wall. But this time, I saw the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. through someone else's eyes. They were those of Staff Sgt. Darlene Brickmann, a hospital food service/diet technician stationed at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital.

Brickman had a mission on this trip, which was to see the names of her brother--her favorite brother, she admitted--and her first cousin, who lived next door to her family in Caledonia, Minn., that etched the black surface of the wall.

As she told her story to me so descriptively, I almost felt as if I was going back with her to that day in 1971 when her family was told that Cpl. Dewayne Brickmann had been killed in action in Vietnam.

It was cold and windy that January day in Caledonia, she said, when they came to give her family the news. ``They'' included the town sheriff, her church pastor, and her brother's best friend, who also wore an Army uniform and accompanied the official notification party.

What she thought was so bittersweet was that just a month before that day, her brother had been safe and home on leave. But, oddly, he told the family that he would be going to visit his grandparents. They all knew his grandparents were in heaven.

It had seemed to take forever, Brickmann (then a sixth-grader) said, for her brother to finally come home after the notification. But on Jan. 28, he arrived and was laid out in a glass-covered casket at the local funeral home. When she looked at him one last time, she said he looked just as if he were sleeping, with his cheeks rosy, the way she had always remembered them and his hair in a crewcut the way he liked to wear it. He had always hated long hair.

I found it ironic when she told me she had only learned since joining the Army the full meaning of the term ``friendly fire,'' which is how he was killed. But she has no bitterness--just sadness at the loss of her favorite brother.

We arrived at the Wall only to realize that she had forgotten to bring pencil and paper to make a shadow drawing of the names of Dewayne Brickmann and Robert Lewis.

But there was an angel of mercy waiting for Darlene Brickmann at the Wall: He was a park volunteer who was armed with specially prepared pieces of paper, drawing pencils and even a ladder for reaching the names listed near the top of the wall. When she approached him timidly to ask if he would loan her

Continued on Page 13

Local workshop helps you build personal confidence

Do you respect yourself? Do you want to improve yourself? Are you ready to move into another phase? Do you have a plan to achieve your goals? Do you enjoy life? Are you willing to make mistakes? If you have a ``no'' answer to any of these questions, then plan to attend a workshop on successful attitude building. The workshop will be conducted from 10 a.m.-noon Nov. 10 in the conference facility of Building 35. For reservations, phone Ann Williams at 561-6090/4513.

Army competitive category VSI/SSB program announced

Majors with a date of rank from April 1, 1991 to Feb. 1, 1992 and captains with date of rank from Sept. 2, 1986 to Feb. 1, 1989 are eligible to apply for VSI/SSB under Category 1. The application program closes Jan. 25, 1993. Captains who will be one time non-select for promotion to major as a result of the FY 92 major promotion board results will be eligible to apply under Category 2. The application program will be announced when the majors' promotion list is released. For more information, contact your unit personnel service noncommissioned officer or military personnel office at 561-2151.

Meeting to be held at Presidio Officers' Club

Presidio Chapter 6 of the Reserve Officers' Association will hold a meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Presidio Officers' Club. The featured speaker will be Lt. Col. Douglas E. Bullard, professor of military science, who will present an ROTC update and introduce the ROA and ROA scholarship award recipients for 1992-93. The cost to attend this meeting is $17. Reservations can be made with Angus Loop at (510) 531-6401. Guests are welcome.

All-Army tae kwon do trial camp to be held

Department of the Army Sports Branch will conduct a tae kwon do trial camp May 5-11, 1993 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. Applications are due to the Army Sports Office no later than April 1, 1993. Applications must include a copy of a U.S. Tae Kwon Do Union registration card, previously sanctioned U.S. Tae Kwon Do Association levels and dates of competition. Selection will be based on combat skills at weight class, etc. For an application and additional information, contact the Sports Branch in Building 63 at 561-4120/4131.

Calling all Navy veterans: Be a part of memorial log

Did you serve in the U.S. Navy? If you're one of the estimated 5 million living Navy veterans, you are eligible to be listed in the Navy Memorial Log. It's a way of immortalizing your part in our military's history. The log is part of the recently completed U.S. Navy Memorial, midway between the White House and the Capitol in Washington, D.C. To enroll in the log, send $25--along with your name, date and place of birth, dates of naval service, and highest rank or rate--to: U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation; Department P; 701 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20004-2608.

Presidio celebrates year of the Native American

Long before Columbus arrived in the New World, the Native American thrived, their culture reaching spiritual and worldly heights. This year has been declared ``Year of the Indian.'' November is Native American Indian Heritage Month. In celebration of this event, the Presidio has several events planned for its celebration. There will be an arts and crafts display, dancers and food samples from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at LUSAH's Schwartz Theater. A guest speaker will be here from the Pomo/Miwok Indian tribe. There will be a Native American lunch special from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Officers' Club. And throughout the month of November, a Native American film titled ``Heart of the Sioux'' will be shown to the various units on post.

I SHOULD'VE VOTED.

You know that's what you're going to say if your candidate doesn't win.

Job fair for veterans to be held Nov. 9

Meet Bay Area employers at the Veterans Job Fair from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 9 at the American Legion Hall in Redwood City. This free event is sponsored by the Community Career Education Center. For further information, phone 345-0753.

B-fit aerobics class now available at gym

This popular aerobics class is now being held on the basketball court of Post Gym No. 1. The new setting promises extra space and additional privacy for your enjoyment. The class is from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, and includes toning. For more information, phone the gym at 561-4131 and leave a message for Beverly.

Food program for children promises no discrimination

Child Development Services announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. All children in attendance will be offered the same meals at no separate charge with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against, any child because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write to: Secretary of Agriculture; Washington, D.C. 20250. For more information, contact Mary Anne Gianquentl at 561-6372.

VA offers toll-free number for veterans seeking info

Veterans and dependents in Northern California seeking information on VA benefits can now call (800) 827-1000, and be automatically connected to a benefits counselor at the regional office. Counselors are available from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mondays-Fridays.

Updating of housing data files here on post

The Housing Office is in the process of updating its housing data files. To facilitate the process, it is required each sponsor occupying government family quarters notify the housing manager immediately of any change in housing entitlement: demotion; divorced; divorced and immediately remarried; dependent no longer resides with sponsor; sponsor no longer resides with dependent, etc. For additional information, phone Gene Blackburn at 561-3452/53.

Supervisors needed to watch children during meetings

The Post Chapel is looking for someone to supervise children of Bible study participants during their weekly meetings, which are held 9-11 a.m. Mondays. Applicants must be 18 years or older, and trained in childcare. The position pays $5 per hour. Interested applicants should call the Chapel Office at 561-4239.

Thanksgiving turkey shoot golf tournament announced

This annual golf tournament is open to all soldiers, retirees, DA civilians, and family members 20 years and older. It will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Participants will pay an entry fee of $5. Green fees are due from those who are not members of the PAGC: civilians $30; enlisted $8; officers $14; retired $15. Entry deadline is Nov. 17. For further information, contact Charles Hurd at 561-4131/4120.

National Consumers Week being celebrated on post

Consumers have the power and responsibility to make wise choices among marketplace offers and alternatives. Informed choices improve the marketplace for other consumers and all businesses. Army Community Services will be hosting an information booth today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. outside the main Post Exchange. There will be a variety of materials available, from a guide for the used car buyer to travel tips. And don't forget to register at the commissary for shopping sprees and gifts; also, the post exchage has wise buys, but watch for items marked ``special value'' for extra savings. All Presidio businesses and agencies have everyday low prices and wise buys, and provide excellent service and quality products at reduced prices.

Loans increased by Officers Association

To further assist sons and daughters of members of the uniformed services in obtaining a college degree, The Retired Officers Association has increased its education assistance program to provide $2,000 annual, no-interest loans. The loans are awarded for up to five years of undergraduate study to unmarried undergraduate students under the age of 24, who are dependent children of active, reserve and retired service personnel and their widows(ers). Educational Assistance applications will be available as of Monday. Applications should be requested by Feb. 15, 1993, and the completed application postmarked by March 1. For applications and more information, write to: TROA Educational Assistance Program Administrator (09D); 201 North Washington Street; Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539.

You can always enjoy Halloween at a museum

Looking for safe, fun Halloween activities for the children? The Randall Museum is celebrating with trick or treat bag decorating workshops, a costume parade and Halloween-themed games from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. Also, a ghoulish rummage and book sale complements the afternoon. For more information, phone 554-9600. The museum is located at 199 Museum Way.

de Young celebrates new gallery of ancient art

An afternoon of music and dance will mark the opening of a new permanent gallery of Art of the Americas from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 7 at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. Admission will be free on this day only. The new gallery will feature 150 objects from ancient Middle and South America, MesoAmerica and West Coast Native North America.

Art workshop explores prehistoric man's home

Back by popular demand! Kids look at slides of ancient cave paintings celebrating the harvest and the hunt. Then, they create their own contemporary harvest scenes on canvas using sand, parsley powder, tumeric, nutmeg and other spices. This unusual workshop will be from 1-3 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Bay Area Discovery Museum in Sausalito. For more information, phone 332-9646.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....*Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*
Public Affairs Officer.....*Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks*
Editor.....*Gregory De Jean*
Journalists.....*Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III*
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story

Photographic support.....*TASC Photo Lab*

Commentary

Get out the vote!

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

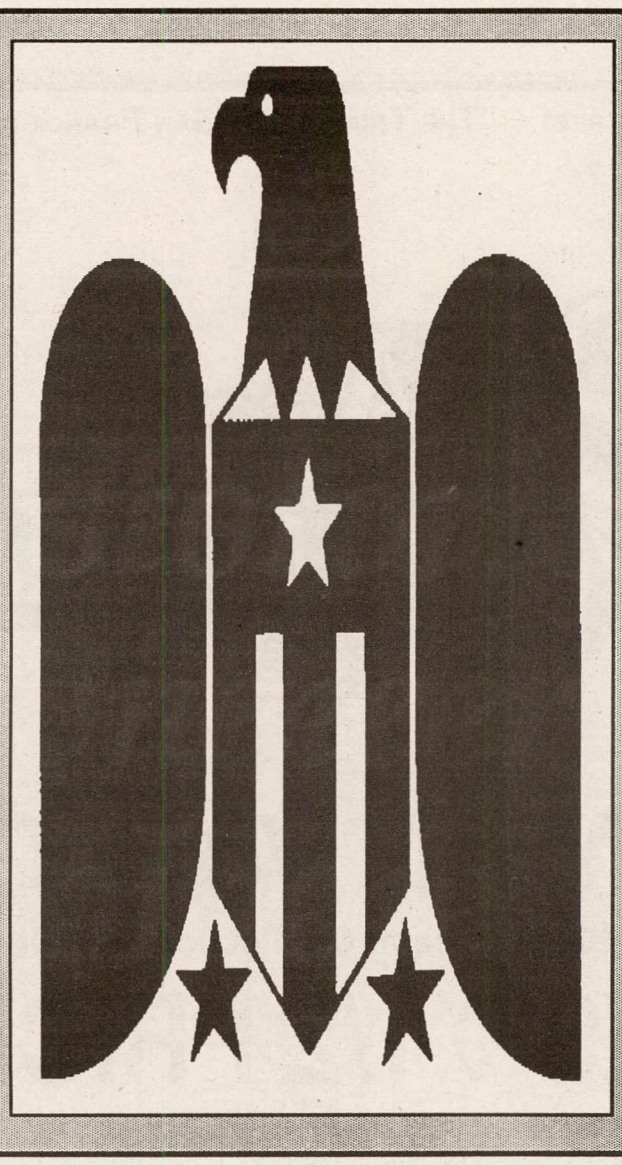
It is common knowledge that a record number of Americans have registered to vote this year -- hopefully an indication of massive voter turnout anticipated for the general elections Tuesday.

Despite the numbers, however, the ``get out the vote'' message cannot be ignored. In a year when the direction of the Nation is at stake, Americans must be ready to hand a candidate a mandate through their vote.

There will always be those who choose to ignore this fundamental right. Those who choose to believe that one vote will never make the difference. It is those people who must be targeted by the ``get out the vote'' message.

For servicemembers especially, the right to vote should not be taken lightly. It is for this right and the other principles of democracy that we offer to make the ultimate sacrifice. Why *not* cast a vote when you are willing to defend and protect life, liberty and justice?

If you've already made up your mind to vote, your responsibility does not end there. Persuade family members, friends and co-workers to exercise their right. And above all, don't let the decision be an idle one. Vote.



Presidian named year's best NCO

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Consistent hard work and dedication paid off for a Presidian selected as the top noncommissioned officer for a major Army command Sept. 8 at Fort Monroe, Va.

Sgt. 1st Class Tammy Howell, administrative NCO, Headquarters, 3rd ROTC Brigade, was named the cadet command NCO of the year.

Representing the 4th Region, Howell competed against other senior NCOs having various military occupational specialties from the command's other three regions. All of them had been culled from competitions against other NCOs from the command's various brigades and units.

Howell, 31, was the only female to compete at the command level.

File photo

Sgt. 1st Class Tammy Howell

Howell won the NCO of the year contests for the 3rd ROTC Bde., April 16, and for the 4th ROTC Region, July 2.

After returning home from the advanced NCO course Sept. 4, she spent the weekend with her family then went to Fort Monroe four days later to compete for the cadet command title.

Howell said the competition's board members scrutinized the contestant's appearance and tested their confidence, but it wasn't the most difficult board she's faced.

``Being well prepared helps,'' she said.

Winning the competition proved to be rewarding in a number of ways.

``I got the chance to go to Reno, Nev., Virginia, and Washington, D.C., for the Association of the U.S. Army Conference,'' she said. Plus, she received an Army Commendation Medal, and one set each of Army blue and Army green dress uniforms.

``The members were sergeants major from all of the regions,'' she said. ``Not knowing the members of the board was a little intimidating. But as far as questions go the regional board seemed to be tougher.''

Perhaps the drive to be the best drove her to seek the top spot without fear of failing.

Howell has been in the Army 13 years, the last four of them at the Presidio. She and her husband, Reuben, have two children, Briana, 8, and Justin, 2.

The Howells were previously stationed here from 1983 to 1986, during which time Reuben was also in the Army.

Howell has kept her career on a fast track.

She rose through the ranks from a private with no college experience to her current rank.

``I worked hard, went to school, did correspondence courses. Bottom line--I've always done the best I could do in every job, physical fitness tests and Skill Qualification Tests,'' Howell said.

Although she entered the Army as a 71L administrative specialist, Howell was able to hold jobs that put her in charge of other soldiers. She said *that* experience was good for her career.

Her academic career also testifies to her drive for success. She graduated third in her Primary Leadership Development Course; was honor graduate in her basic NCO course; second at her advanced NCO course; and maintained a 3.89 grade point average for her associate's degree.

Howell said she wasn't originally enthusiastic about competing before another board.

``This was something I thought sergeants and staff sergeants should be doing. Now I recommend it to sergeants first class as well, because some of these board members may be sitting on the master sergeant selection board,'' she said.

It pays to look and be the best at all times.

Personal highlight:

Employee at Letterman nominated in competition

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

A human whirlwind that juggles a variety of responsibilities is blowing at gale force within Letterman U.S. Army Hospital.

Mary F. Barnes has been named a finalist in this year's San Francisco Bay Area Employee of the Year competition. Mike Meines, former LUSAH public affairs officer, nominated Barnes in the clerical category.

Barnes modestly gives the credit to Meines and his writing ability saying, ``He must have done a really good job on the nomination.'' Barnes must have done something right to be chosen as a finalist in a category in which more than 80 people competed.

``I'm very proud,'' Barnes admits. ``I've worked on the committees for the competition and I know how many people are nominated. I was very excited when I found out.''

Although Barnes feels she's a hard worker, she is surprised she became a finalist in the employee of the year competition.

``I didn't expect to make it as far as the finals,'' Barnes confided. ``There's just so many deserving people also nominated.''

Barnes has worked as a public affairs specialist in the Letterman public affairs office for about two years. She admits that due to all the recent changes she is unsure of just what her job title is right now. Barnes handles all public affairs duties and publishes the *Fog Horn*, LUSAH's newspaper. Barnes also supports many functions in the hospital.

When assigned to the PAO, Barnes was one of three staff members. Now she alone runs the office. ``This office's motto has been `Never say no,''' Barnes said. ``People come to expect things, and I'm the type of person if I can do something for someone, I'll do it, even if I have to work through lunch. Whatever it takes.''

Luckily, Barnes has a great amount of energy, and a zest for life. She needs to possess such qualities to offer all the support and services her job demands.

One of the reasons Barnes was nominated, was for the effort she puts into her work.

``I've always been a person who puts 100 percent into what I do no matter what the task,'' Barnes said. ``Part of the reason is my Mom raised me that way. At the time I didn't appreciate it, but it's a quality I now gratefully thank her for. I also feel that if you're willing to crosstrain and people can depend on you, you can't go wrong. You're always learning an extra skill.''

Barnes admits that running the PAO has been one of her greatest challenges. ``This job has been a challenge all the way around,'' she confided. ``Public affairs in itself is a challenge. You never know what you'll have to deal with. There's a variety each day.''

As the only public affairs specialist, Barnes tackles a great responsibility. She's the office's secretary, media relations representative, typist, the *Fog Horn* editor, and command information officer.

``Meeting the deadline for the *Fog Horn* is tough,'' Barnes said. ``There's only so much one person can do. There is a great amount of support that comes from this office for the hospital, but I'm also on the receiving end when needed. I work for and with some terrific people. My boss tells me that I have to learn to say no.'''

But Barnes continues to retain that `Never say no' motto by helping others.

On Sept. 11, Barnes was interviewed by a Navy lawyer for approximately one hour after being chosen as one of three finalists in the clerical category. A luncheon set for Nov. 6 will tell if the judges are aware of her commitment and the extent it reaches.

Submissions

The *Star Presidian* wants to highlight outstanding civilians and soldiers who work and live on our historic post. If you know of someone who has achieved goals against all odds, has an offbeat hobby, has given of themselves to others beyond what's considered average, or who has had an experience that would be considered unusual, then let us know. Contact the editor at 561-5279 or come by our office in Building 38, Room 113.

BAJA CANTANA ◊ 3154 FILLMORE STREET ◊ "THE TRIANGLE" ◊ SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123 ◊ (415) 885-2252

BAJA CANTINA®

ENCOURAGES YOU TO

Make Your Vote Count

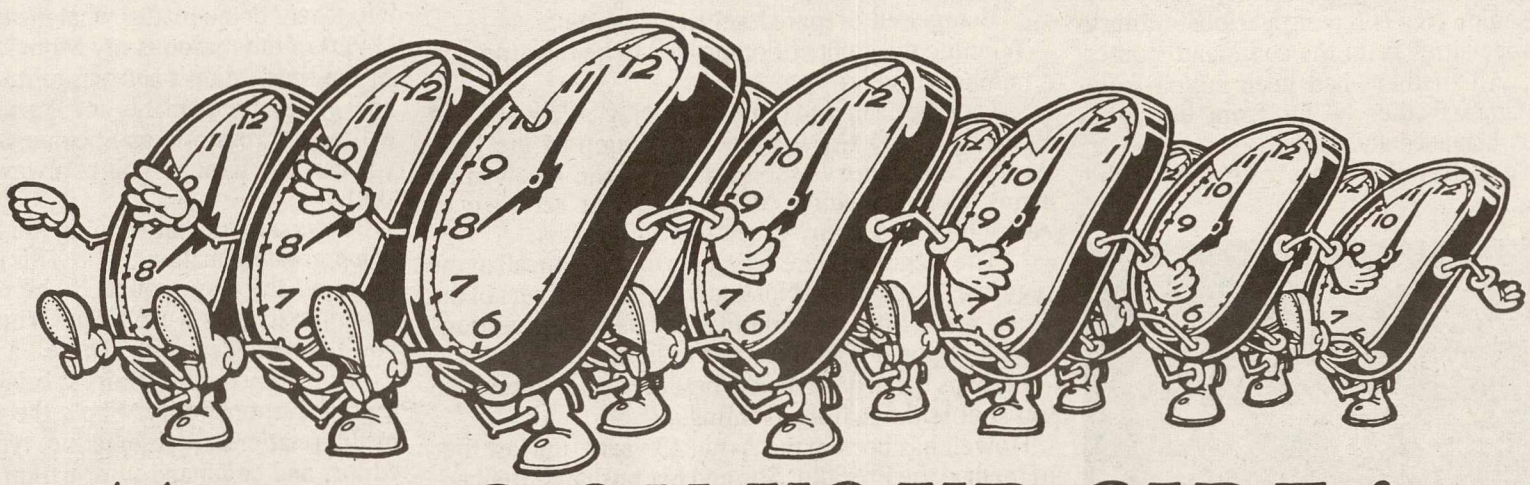
Bring Your Ballot Receipt On Election Day, Nov. 3, 1992

ALL ENTREES ◊ 1/2 PRICE ◊ ALL DAY

Restrictions apply: Good until Jose says "No Mas food" ◊ 1st Come 1st Serve

WEEKLY CALENDER

MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS
Monday Night Football FREE Baja Taco Chili Bar Raffle for Charity DRINK SPECIAL	50¢ TACOS 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.	DOLLAR DRAFTS & $1.50 Jello Shots	REGGAE HOUSE PARTY $1.75 Shot of Jagemeister	GLB NIGHT	VIP NIGHT Ask about our party card



TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE !

Celebrating our 13th Anniversary this month — we bring to you, our valued customer, years of printing knowledge and expertise in our field. Please call us for ALL your printing needs.

FAX	RESUME SPECIAL	FREE RED OR GREEN INK	ECONO BUSINESS PACKAGE	BUSINESS CARD SPECIAL	FREE TYPESET
$1.50 Per Page in (415) area outside (415) sending only add 50¢ in CA add $1.50 USA add $5 Int'l.	$35.00 One Page Professionally Typeset and 25 Copies on Quality Paper.	Instead of black ink on printing in our shop this month.	$99 Includes 200 Letterhead 40 2nd Sheets 200 Envelopes 200 Bus. Cards	$19.95 250 cards on white 80# cover stock with black ink.	up to 10 lines for us to print onto your Xmas Cards and envelopes.

Expires 11/30/92

MARINA PRINTING & GRAPHICS

2131 Lombard St.
(at Fillmore St.)

SINCE 1979
EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE !

(415) 922-2400
Call us for a Quote !

PRINTING COPYING DESIGN TYPESETTING GRAPHICS CAMERA FAX

Up to 80% Off on Remnants!!
LINOLEUM LARRY'S, INC.

Carpet and Vinyl Specialists

Pre-Holiday Special—

1 Free mini blind for every 3 purchased

Most Remnants were $39.95 sq. yd.,

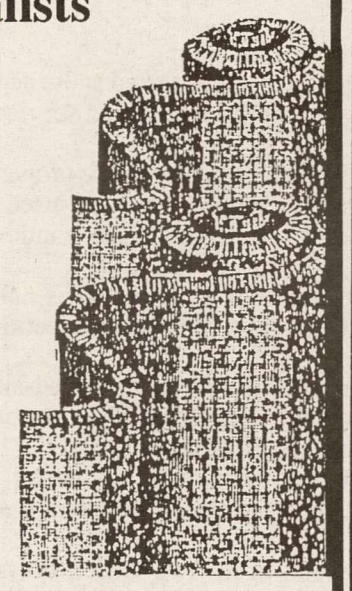
Now just $10.95 sq. yd.

Call now to have your home looking great for the Holidays

921-4937

2598 Lombard at Broderick

San Francisco, CA 94123



Up to 80% Off on Remnants!!

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

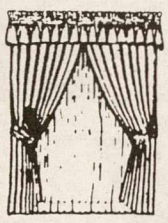
A Bounty Of Bargains

NEW **CHESTS** from $35

From Leading Hotels Limit 1 Per Customer

$75

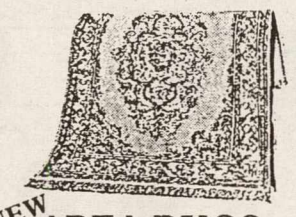
DOUBLE BEDS! Mattress & Box Spring $75



LIMIT 6 Panels

DRAPES $5
Assorted colors & sizes

Huge Selection of New & Used Furniture at *LIQUIDATION PRICES!*



NEW **AREA RUGS**

2'x8' - $25 5½'x8' - $49.95
4'x6' - $29.95 8'x11' - $99.95

UTILITY CARTS from $25

COMPUTER DESKS from $75 (Reg. $130)

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS from $59.95

PICTURES from $5 | DINETTE SETS | BEDROOM SETS

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7, Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

FINANCING AVAILABLE

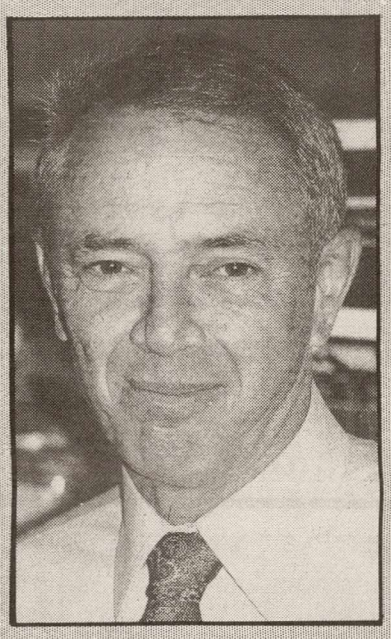
Prices Valid with Ad Thru 11/15/92 or While Supply Lasts

WE DELIVER

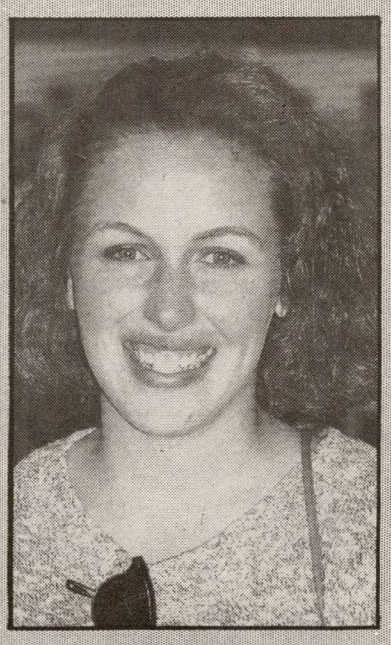
Ask Presidians

'Why would you make a great president for the United States?'

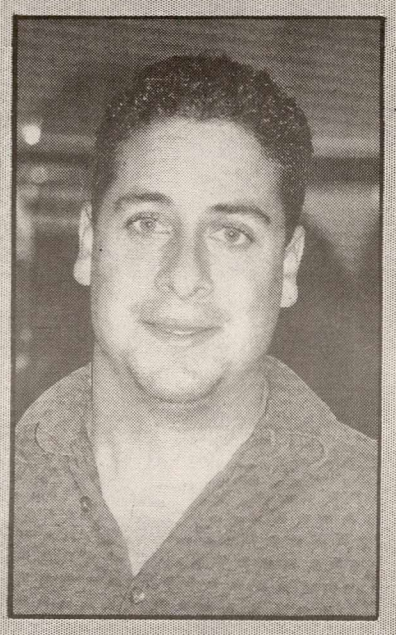
Brenda Roberts, family member: ``I'm honest. I wouldn't hide the issues. I would bring them to the forefront. I would care about everyone, and not blame Congress for everything.''



William (Bill) D. Swift, citizen: ``I'm compassionate, yet firm. I love to listen to people and their needs. Besides, knowledge is not a prerequisite for the job.''



Andrea Anderson, family member: ``I honestly care about people and would do my very best for them. Besides, it's about time that a woman had the job.''



EOCA Anthony Pastran, RNCB-2, Treasure Island: ``I would put most of my efforts into changing the economy, whereby people would have more input into government spending. I'd create more jobs. I wouldn't just focus on the economy though, because that won't work.''

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Weather change signals time for heater check

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Summer is finally gone. The chilling winds of autumn and winter are returning, bringing with them more heater use. But before cranking up the furnace, it may be wise to perform a maintenance check first.

Because the post's quarters have more than one type of heating system, not all of them will be checked out in the same manner.

For instance, some quarters have forced air furnaces with air intakes located in the walls. A clogged intake filter could cause the furnace motor to malfunction.

Also, occupants could be forced to inhale the dust that circulates through the system. Check that the filter is clean. With other types, it is wise to check the pilot lights, connectors and valves. Also, check for the smell of gas fumes.

The smell that is added to odorless gas makes it easy to do this.

``If you smell gas don't turn anything on or off, don't even use the phone,'' said Mac Bura, of the heating and cooling shop. ``Use your neighbor's phone to call the DEH or PG&E.''

Bura indicated the reason for this is that any source of combustion such as a sudden spark could make for an explosive situation.

PG&E gives this same advice in a booklet titled ``Simple Safety Tips Every Family Should Know.'' The tiny, unseen sparks that occur when circuits are thrown can be enough to ignite existing gas fumes.

If you are not sure of how to check your heating system, contact PG&E.

``We have a contract with PG&E. When in doubt, call them, especially after 4 p.m.,'' Bura said.

PG&E suggests calling if you need to make minor adjustments to gas appliances, heating equipment or controls like valves and pilots, and to electric ranges, water heaters and space heaters. This is at no cost to the occupant.

PG&E's safety tips include:
* Having all gas heaters inspected at the beginning of every heating season by a qualified service contractor;
* Making sure older room heaters are properly vented. Unvented heaters should only be used in well-ventilated rooms. A slightly open window usually works fine;
* Replacing older units if the flame is not properly shielded or if the glass over the inspection holes is broken;
* Cleaning or replacing filters of forced-air furnaces at least twice a year, according to the furnace manufacturer's instructions;
* Keeping objects away from all vents; they may block air the furnace needs to operate safely and efficiently;
* If the furnace is in its own closet, do not use the closet for any other storage.

In the event you smell gas follow these tips:
* Open windows and doors;
* Do not turn any lights on *or* off. Don't operate *any* electrical switches;
* Don't light matches or create any other source of flame;
* Get everyone out of the building;
* Shut off the gas valve located at the meter with a wrench and call the Presidio Fire Department and PG&E *from someone else's phone, away from the area of escaping gas.*

Additionally, Bura said residents should check the setting of the thermostat. He suggested setting it at about 68 degrees.

If you feel you need assistance, PG&E will take appointments for heater and gas appliance inspections at 974-1555.

LOMBARD
International
AUTO BODY
Local Marina Residents • Military & Senior Citizen Discounts
Save on Deductible
2340 Lombard
San Francisco
921-CARS

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

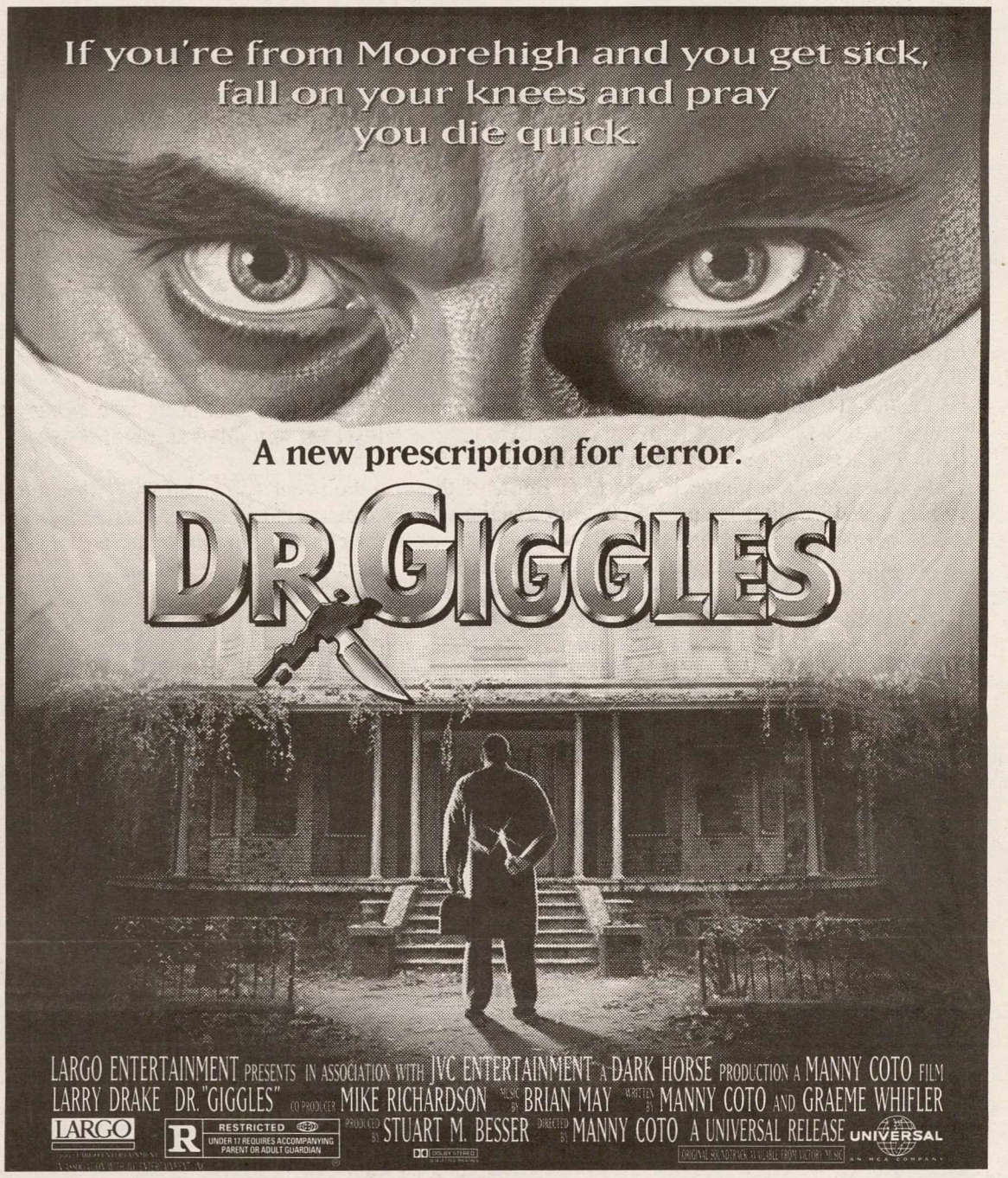
Lobster Special

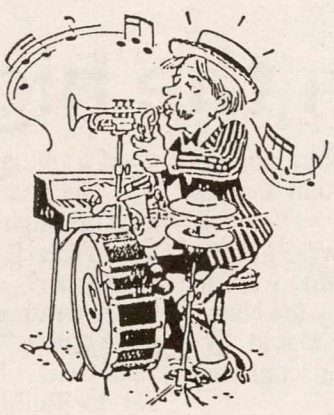
Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

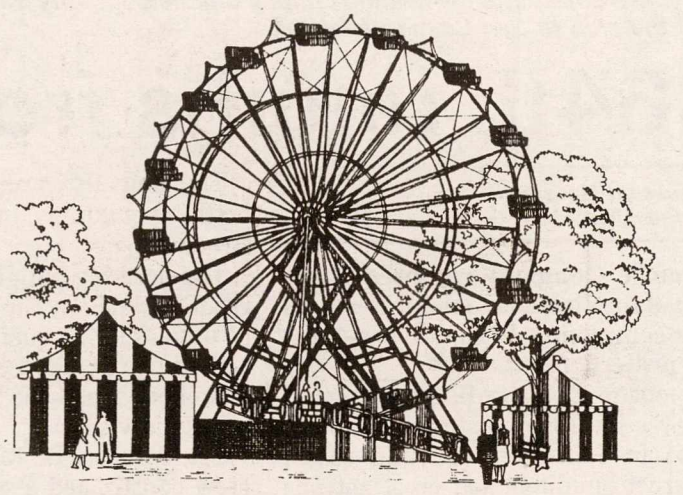
We'll see you soon...
Please make reservations

$13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677







Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH

- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR

"Uno means number one!"

Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

Come Sample the World's Greatest Ice Cream!

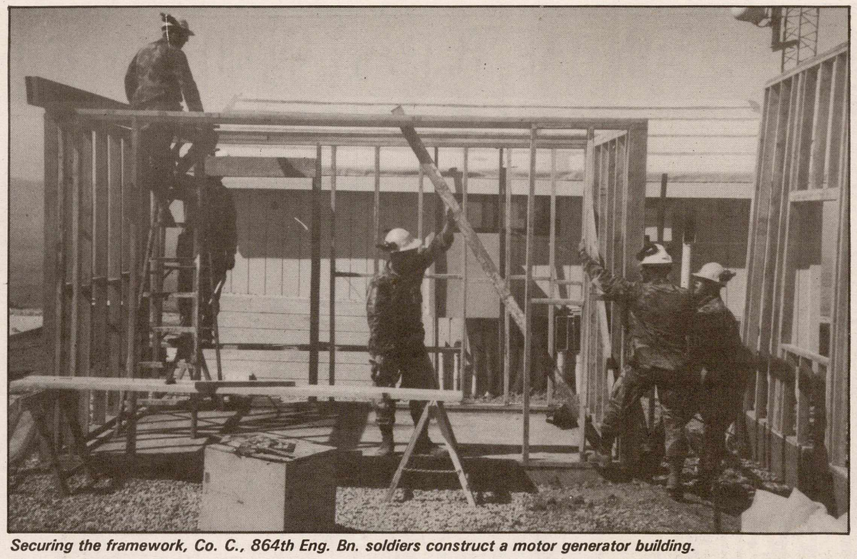
gelato Classico®
Italian Ice Cream

2223 CHESTNUT STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
931-7251

25¢ off on any small cup or cone

35¢ off on any medium cup or double dip cone

50¢ off on any large cup, sundae or frappe



Securing the framework, Co. C., 864th Eng. Bn. soldiers construct a motor generator building.

Carrying a dozer onto the landing ramp, a Charlie Company tractor pulls away from a landing craft that ferried equipment from the ship to San Clemente Island.

864th returns from the high seas

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian Staff

Charlie Company returned home from San Clemente Island Sept. 25 after completing 10 major construction projects for the Navy.

Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion was deployed to San Clemente Island in September to build roads, construct buildings and erect antenna masts.

The project allowed Co. C to practice its deployment and obtain field training while saving the Navy some construction costs.

San Clemente Island is located off the southern coast of California and is the southernmost island of the eight Channel Islands.

The Naval Auxiliary Landing Field on San Clemente Island provides Fleet Aviation support for takeoff, landing, touch-and-go, ground control approach and carrier field landing practices. NALF serves as a primary and secondary divert airfield for local carrier based operations.

The 864th engineers spread shale over nearly two miles of roadway leading to the island's Range Electronic Warfare Simulator site.

Charlie Company also installed culverts along the roadway to prevent erosion.

The unit also erected four airfield berthing buildings, in addition to other structures.

The berthing buildings were prefabricated metal warehouses that were to be used as living quarters by the Navy, according to Staff Sgt. David W. Younker, squad leader and construction supervisor.

Sgt. Michael B. Ricalde's nine-man crew constructed a storage facility on the REWS site. The job took fourteen days and 60 cubic yards of concrete.

``The job was a great learning experience for me as the person in charge of it,'' said Ricalde, construction supervisor and squad leader. ``I haven't gone to the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course yet and a lot of what I did is taught in BNCOC. [The leadership role is] skill level 3 and 4 for that type of project.''

Other Charlie Company crews erected a building on an existing military foundation, installed a 20-foot microwave antenna mast and base, and forming the base for a second antenna.

Sgt. Todd A. Burmeister, a carpenter, said the trip was something different from the usual field exercise.

Burmeister, who helped erect two 35-foot telephone poles and erect a fence around an antenna base, said, ``I thought it was interesting. The whole thing was a new experience. It was good training.''

``The boat ride was OK going, but kind of rough coming back,'' said Staff Sgt. Terez L. McClarty, construction supervisor. ``You couldn't ask for better weather for the kind of work we were doing.''

McClarty helped erect a Torpedo Service Building, a place where torpedoes are stored.

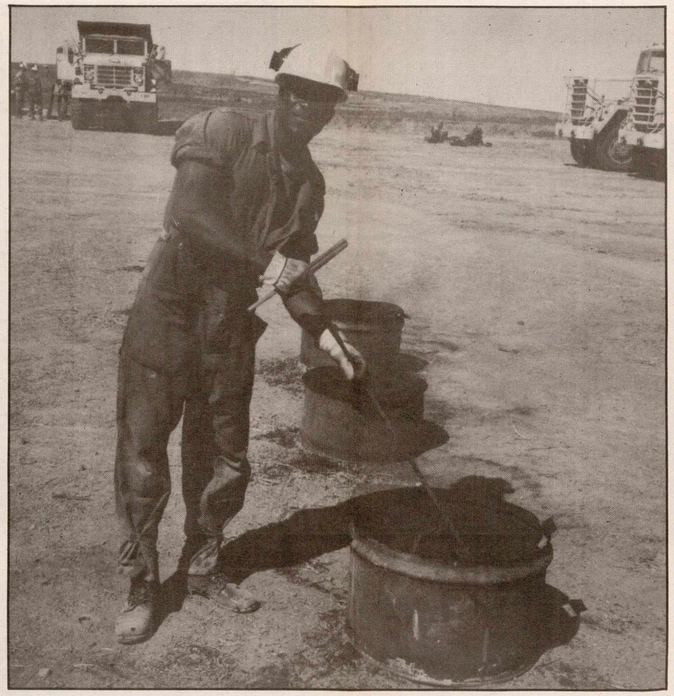
McClarty said his crew had to set the building on top of a wall, something that wasn't covered in the plans.

So, McClarty and Sgt. 1st Class Bryn Durrough came up with a plan of their own which included installing a roll-up door.

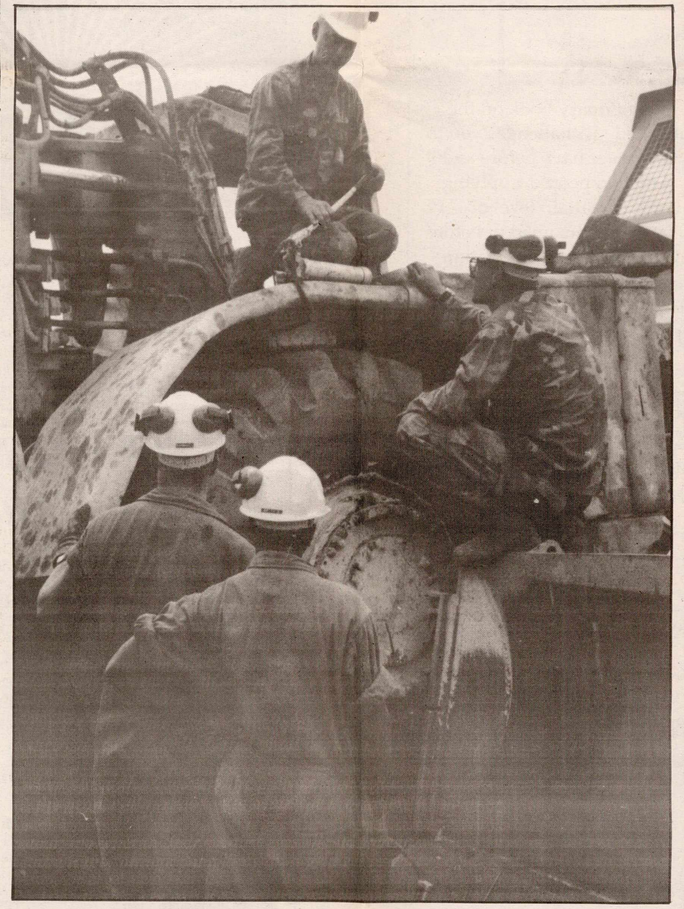
``The project was very challenging,'' McClarty said. ``We had to use imagination along with the original plans.''

Charlie Company's return was capped by the promotion of nineteen soldiers.

Promoted were:
Alfredo Cordero, Jamie Goode and Patricio Loera to sergeant; Aaron Craig and Antonio Gonzalez to specialist; John Anderson, Tracey Belk, Kenneth Bennett, Vincent Burget, William Garrison, Joseph Hess, Keith Mullis, Lloyd Rolle, Christopher Scoggin, Neal Sharron and Kevin Tounget to private first class; and Thomas Hill, Leonard Marshall and Anita Reams to private 2.



(Above) Because someone has to do it, it's Spc. Thomas Hanna's turn to stir the burn pots that are pulled from the latrines, a necessary job in the field. (Below) Keeping maintenance high, Spc. Jonathan Roark (top) and Staff Sgt. Gregg Rutkowski replace a tire on a scraper as two other soldiers assist.



Photos by Capt. Jay Mallery, commander, Co. C, 864th Eng. Bn.

Good spirits roam Presidio

Use caution when using make-up kit

By Patricia A. Leathem
The Food and Drug Administration

Ghosts and goblins and other scary creatures are about to appear, many with the aid of Halloween makeup kits. The Food and Drug Administration has several suggestions for safely using Halloween makeup kits to reduce the risks of children suffering skin or eye irritations.

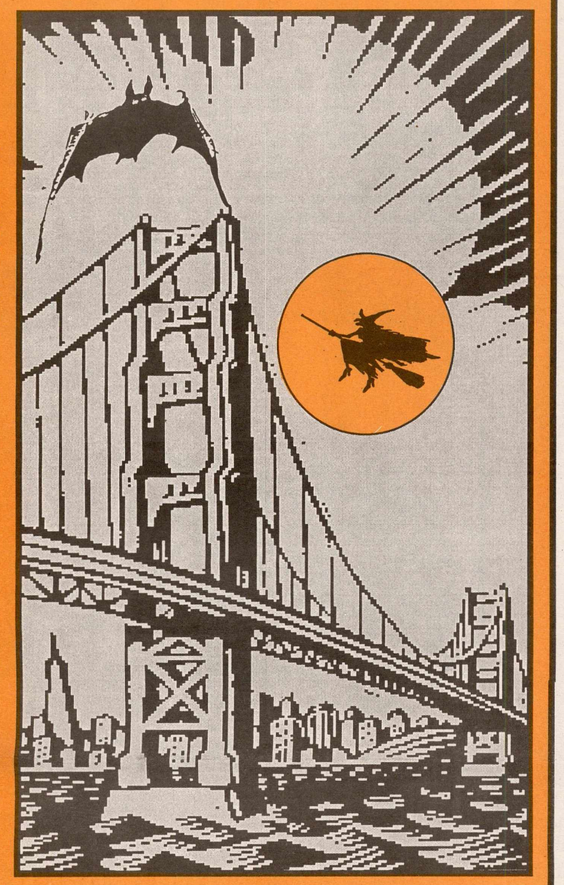
The FDA advises parents to carefully supervise their children's use of Halloween makeup kits. It is especially important to follow label instructions in applying and removing makeup. Many kits contain warnings against use on or by children under certain ages. The reason is that young children's skin is very sensitive.

Halloween makeup kits contain items such as waxy sticks of makeup, small tins of grease paint, or appliques such as beards and mustaches that are applied with adhesives. Some kits contain spirit gum adhesive, which is flammable. Care should be taken to keeep the kids away from an open flame. Spray-on hair colors from aerosol containers are also flammablle and should not be used near fire or flame. Cover the child's face to avoid getting spray in the eyes. It is especially important to take care in applying makeup around the eyes. Some kits contain ingredients that are not safe for use in this sensitive area. The label should contain any warnings or cautions that should be followed when using the makeup.

FDA recommends that consumers be especially conscientious about following label directions for removal of make-up. Some make-up should be removed with cold cream and others with soap and water. Use of the proper agent can reduce the possibility of skin irritation. Make-up should never be removed with a dry cloth or paper towel because this can cause skin irritations. Some kits may be marked ``FDA approved'' or ``FDA tested.'' The FDA cautions that it does not authorize such statements. The FDA does not approve any individual cosmetic or make-up kit. The agency's legal authority over cosmetics is restricted to taking action against those products that are harmful.

In years past, the FDA has received a number of complaints of adverse reactions to some of these products. If a child suffers a reaction requiring the attention of a physician, take along the kit to help the physician identify the ingredient that may have caused the reaction. All cosmetics are required by the FDA to list ingredients. If an adverse reaction occurs, the FDA urges that it be reported to the manufacturer as well as the FDA. The name and address of the manufacturer can be found on the label. Complaints may be filed with the Cincinnati district office.

The phone number for reporting problems with products regulated by the FDA is 1-800-437-2382.



The Night Before All Hallow's Eve

By John W. McGarrah

T'was the night before Halloween, and all through the post,
not a goblin was stirring, not even a ghost.

The Military Police were posted out on the streets,
to make sure tots were safe while out hunting for treats.

The children were costumed bright as could be,
all carrying flashlights, so they could see.

Parents accompanied their children with care,
This was a night in which both could share.

Alcoholic spirits were stocked in the Class Six,
Lonely tonight, because cars and spirits don't mix.

The staff at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital was standing by,
using their X-Ray to give that candy the eye.

Families in housing kept watch by their doors,
rewarding their callers with goodies galore.

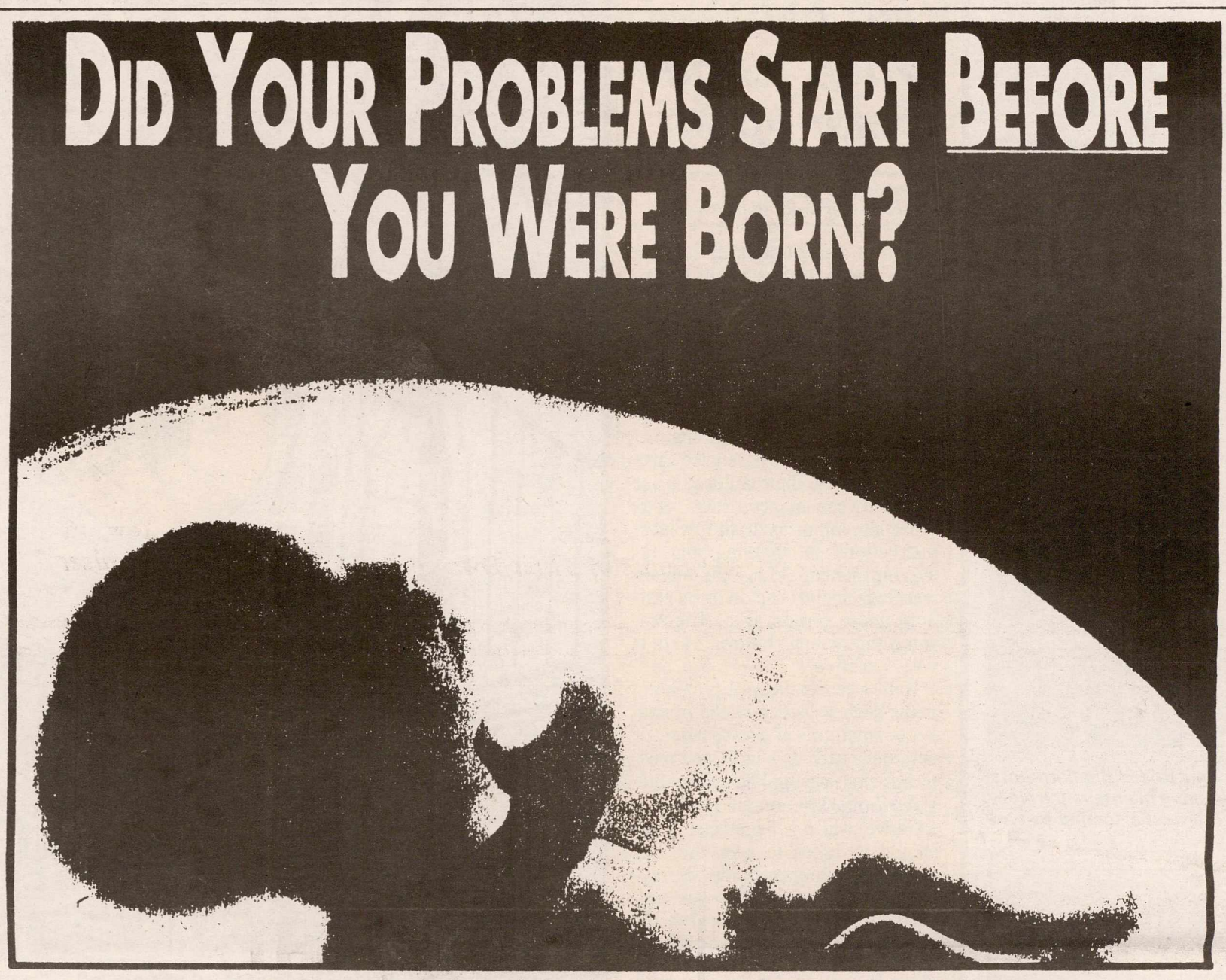
The PX and Commissary were closed for the night,
their shelves were all cleared of all candy in sight.

When out at the Cemetery there arose such a clatter,
the people all turned to see what was the matter.

and, too what to their startled eyes should appear,
but a huge, orange pumpkin with a grin ear-to-ear!

Candies rained down as he arose out of sight,
saying ``Happy Halloween, Presidio! To all a good night!

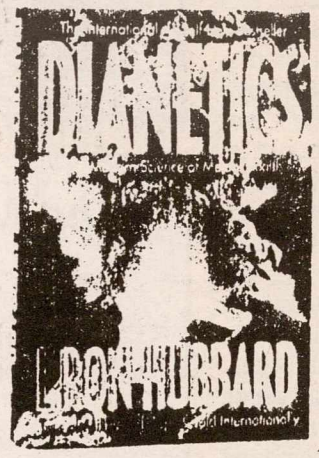
DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?



While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. If she had a drink, you had a drink.

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as you never have before and it gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP/ San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #JD87

Presidio Theatre

Tonight
Fire Walk With Me
(R)

Saturday
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
(PG-13)

Sunday
Boomerang
(R)

Monday
Sneakers
(PG-13)

Nov. 6
Out on a Limb
(PG)

Nov. 7
Unlawful Entry
(R)

Nov. 8
Prelude to a Kiss
(PG-13)

Nov. 9
A League of Their Own
(PG)

Nov. 13
Pet Sematary 2
(R)

Nov. 14
Honey, I Blew Up the Kid
(PG)

Nov. 15
Captain Ron
(PG-13)

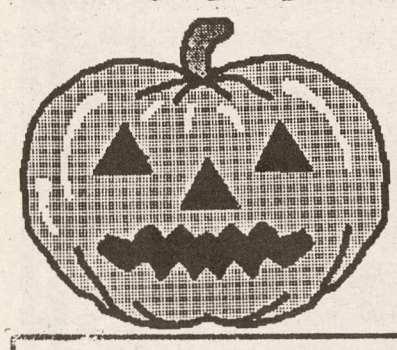
Nov. 16
Hellraiser 3
(R)

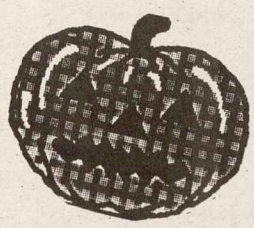
$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $





QUALITY COSMETIC
& GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "FIELD OF DREAMS"

ROBERT REDFORD
DAN AYKROYD
BEN KINGSLEY
MARY McDONNELL
RIVER PHOENIX
SIDNEY POITIER
DAVID STRATHAIRN

SNEAKERS

A burglar, a spy, a fugitive, a delinquent, a hacker, and a piano teacher... and these are the good guys.

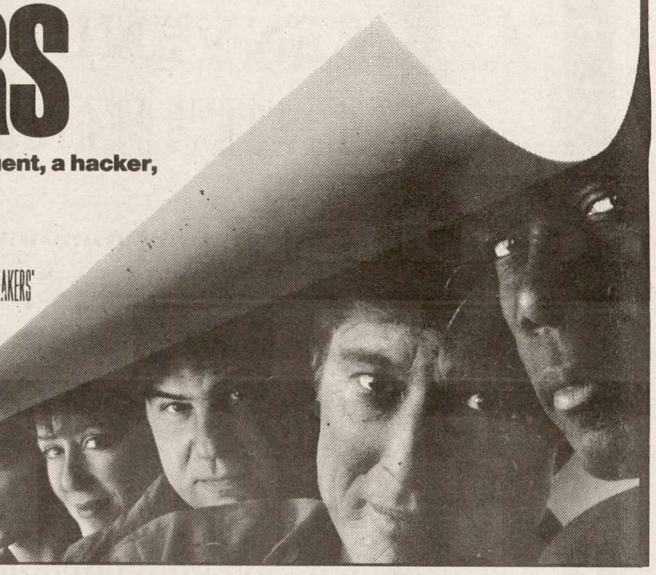
UNIVERSAL PICTURES presents a LASKER/PARKES production a PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON film "SNEAKERS"
Music by JAMES HORNER featuring BRANFORD MARSALIS Executive Producer LINDSLEY PARSONS, JR.
Written by PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON and LAWRENCE LASKER & WALTER F. PARKES
Produced by WALTER F. PARKES LAWRENCE LASKER
Directed by PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

READ THE NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY BOOK

SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON COLUMBIA CASSETTES AND CDs

UNIVERSAL
AN MCA COMPANY
© 1992 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.



NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

BENVENUTI

PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

Grand Opening

775-9300
418 Beach Street
(Corner of Taylor)

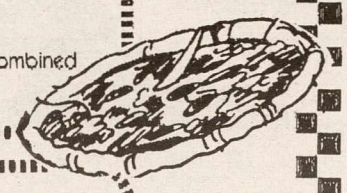
626-4006
598 Haight Street
(Corner of Steiner)

MUST SPECIFY COUPON AT THE TIME OF ORDERING

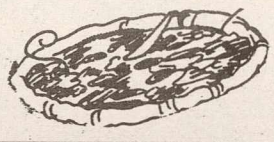
Grand Opening Specials...
See Coupon Offers Inside...
Fast delivery in 30-35 Minutes...

BENVENUTI
COUPON SPECIALS

Grand Opening Special
Large Two Topping Pizza
for only $10.00 Tax Free
(Reg. $11.75 Plus tax)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992

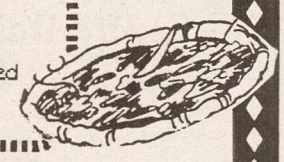


Small one topping pizza
for only $6.00 Tax Free
Additional toppings add $1.00 per item
Pick-up ONLY
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992



BENVENUTI
COUPON SPECIALS

2 For 1
We invite you and your guest to enjoy our complimentary ENTREE when a second ENTREE of equal or greater value is purchased
(Not good for delivery or pick up)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992



Grand Opening Special
XLarge With Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion, Olives, Ham, and Fresh Mushrooms. (no substitution)
Only $12.95 Plus tax
(Reg, $17.35)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992

P•I•Z•Z•A

We use only the freshest vegetables, the best whole milk mozzarella cheese, and our own handspun dough.

	Small 6-Slice	Medium 8-Slice	Large 12-Slice	X-Large 12-Slice
Cheese and Pizza Sauce	6.45	7.95	9.25	10.35
One item	7.20	8.90	10.50	11.75
Two items	7.95	9.85	11.75	13.15
Three items	8.70	10.80	13.00	14.55
Additional toppings	.75	.95	1.25	1.40

FEEL FREE TO CREATE YOUR OWN COMBINATION TOPPINGS TO CHOOSE FROM

Salami,	*Onion*	*Jalapeño*	*Pepperoni*	*Anchovies*	*Canadian Bacon*
Sausage	*Clams*	*Ham*	*Bell Peppers*	*Garlic*	*Pineapple Tidbits*
Tuna	*Olives*	*Artichokes*	*Shrimp*	*Pesto*	*Fresh Mushrooms*
Spinach	*Eggplant*	*Meatball*	*Broccoli*	*Feta cheese*	*Fresh Tomatoes*

(Any combination will be charged by the item)

S•P•E•C•I•A•L C•O•M•B•I•N•A•T•I•O•N•S

Vegetarian 1 *Cheese, Fresh Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Olives, Onions, Fresh Mushrooms.*	9.90	12.40	15.20	17.05
Vegetarian 2 *Cheese, Spinach, Fresh Tomatoes, Broccoli, Artichokes, Eggplant.*	10.20	12.70	15.50	17.35
Hawaiian *Cheese, Canadian Bacon, Ham, Pineapple.*	8.40	10.50	12.70	14.25
IL Greco *Feta Cheese, Spinach, Broccoli, Pesto and Mozzarella Cheese*	9.75	12.05	14.55	16.25
Pescatore (Fisherman's Special) *Cheese, Clams, Shimp and Fresh Garlic.*	9.00	11.20	13.30	14.85
Benvenuti *Mozzarella Cheese, Pesto, Artichoke Hearts, Garlic and Italian Sausage.*	9.45	11.75	14.25	15.95
Paradiso *Pesto, Romano Cheese, Garlic, Black Olives, Fresh Tomatoes and Mozzarella. (no pizza sauce)*	10.50	13.00	15.80	17.65
Lombard Street *Cheese, Sausage, Ham, Olives, Onions, Fresh Mushrooms.*	9.95	12.40	15.20	16.95
San Francisco *Cheese, Sausage, Salami, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Bell Peppers.*	10.85	12.95	15.65	17.75

C•A•L•Z•O•N•E

Stuffed with Mozzarella, Ricotta Cheese, Sauce and topped with more Cheese, Sauce and Green Onions

	Small (1-2 people)	Large (3-4 people)
Cheese and Sauce	6.75	9.85
One item	7.50	10.85
Two items	8.25	11.75
Three items	9.00	12.70
Additional toppings	.75	.95

Wall

Continued from Page 1

a pencil, he immediately offered *all* his tools and services to help locate the names and make the tracings.

First, they found the cousin's name and made the tracing using a ladder. Then they moved on to Panel 5, Line 47, the end of the row, where the name of Cpl. Dewayne Brickmann is listed for all the world to see. I snapped photos of Brickmann and the park volunteer as the letters began to appear on paper.

Her mother would be glad to get the tracing, Brickmann told me, even though it would tear her up inside. She then warmly thanked the park volunteer and asked if she could pay him for his help. He assured her there was no need for payment--he felt this was his duty. After all, he admitted, he has 40 friends whose names are listed on that wall.

The mission completed, we walked back to meet the rest of our group, and Brickmann passed the tracings around, explaining how she had gotten them. Then we all took photos of the bronze sculpture of the American soldiers from the Vietnam era.

As I walked back from this visit, I realized that I had not needed to ask Brickmann a single question about her brother. The story had just poured out of her as if it could no longer be contained. And, afterward, I felt as if I had known Cpl. Dewayne Brickmann, born on Halloween Day 1949, and killed on foreign soil at the tender age of 21.

He had tried to enlist, his sister told me, but was turned down for having flat feet.

So, he went on with his life and got engaged to his high-school sweetheart. But then, in a strange turn of events, he received a draft notice and was told to enlist in the Army.

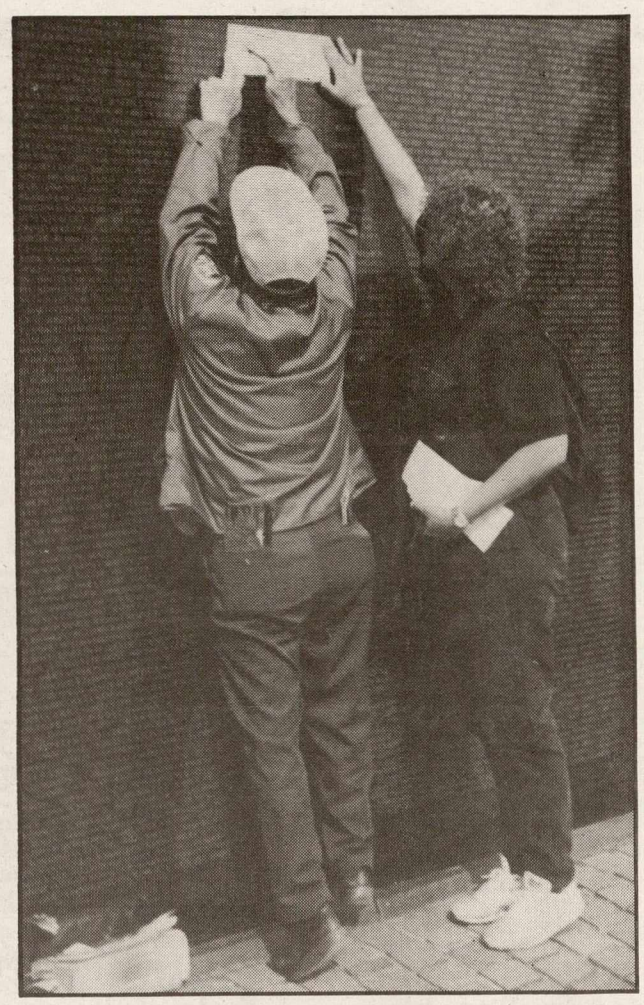
So, he called off his engagement and went off to serve his country. He and three of his high school classmates in that town of 2,800 now have their names engraved in black marble in Washington, D.C., along with many thousands of others.

Now park volunteers watch over them while their families and friends and even total strangers can come to pay their respects.

He assured her there was no need for payment--he felt this was his duty...he has 40 friends whose names are listed on that wall.

On my first visit to the Wall, I did not know any of these fallen servicemembers. After my second, I feel that has changed.

If I ever return to the memorial, I will surely remember vividly the story of one soldier as seen through the eyes of his little sister and know that there are many more stories like it that could be told with as much feeling, sadness and pride about these American heroes.



(Right) Staff Sgt. Darlene Brickman holds the paper while a park service volunteer makes a tracing of the name of her brother, who was killed in Vietnam.

Call 421-9097 CLASSIFIEDS Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`90 PLY. VOYAGER
Seven passenger Grand Caravan, $12,499 Bill Poirer
(707) 864-3626

SERVICES

Getting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there. House Cleaning Service 415-387-7229

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

HELP WANTED

Jobs Are Available!
Learn where to look & how to be chosen with the Guide to Employment Resources and Self Marketing.
Send $7.00 check or money order to:
RECRUITECH
P.O. Box 3120
Fairfield, CA 94533

ROOM FOR RENT

Room For Rent
in east bay $350 + deposit. Female, Large room, closet w/ bath, patio, no kids. For info: 415-468-4054 hm.
510-758-1061 after 5.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUPER NINTENDO
with 3 games and regular nintendo with 12 games and gun. All for $230 obo Call 437-3965

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

FOR SALE:
Approximately 120' rubber covered chain link fence 5' high, two gates, plus hardware. Outstanding condition $175. Call (415) 705-1414 Ask for Mary.

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR/Sun Prairie, WI
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Job Security.
★ Excellent Pay & Benefits.
★ Semi, Dump & Bus.
★ Weekend Classes.
★ Job Placement Assistance.
★ Financial Aid if Qualified.
★ Housing & Transportation.
★ Approved For Vets.
★ Accredited by CCA
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

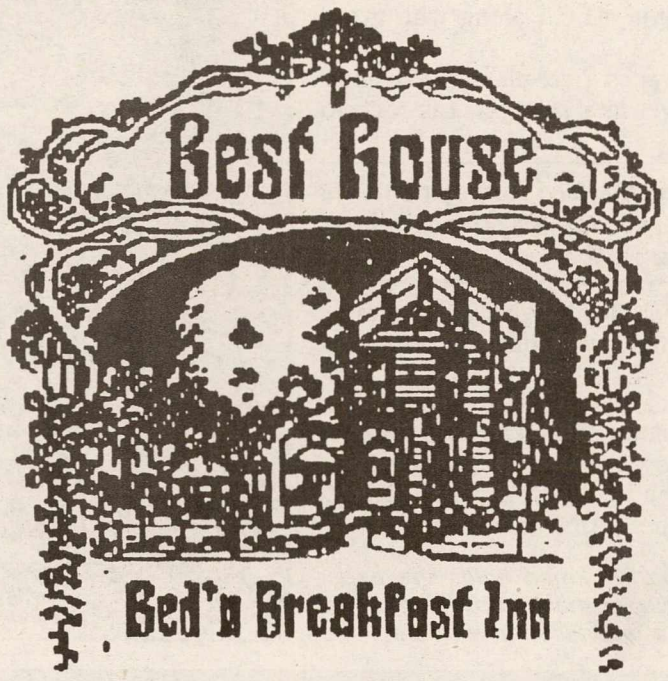
If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

San Leandro's Own



Historic Pioneer Home

Consider Us For Your Holiday Needs
We do the Work • You have the Fun
Christmas Parties, etc.
Make your reservations now!

•MILITARY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

- Beautiful Garden for Outdoor Celebrations
- Gazebo / Lawn
- Covered Patio
- Kitchen Facilities for Caterers
- Gorgeous Honeymoon Suite
- Available Rooms / Overnight Stays
- Adequate Free Parking
- Open Year-round

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

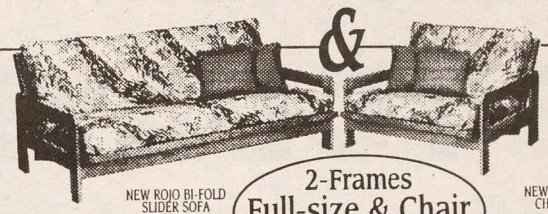
351-0911

Call for Reservations

1315 Clarke St. • San Leandro

FREE FUTON •FRAMES•

•Buy A Futon Sofa (Full- or Queen-Size Frame) & •Get A FREE Chair (Matching Style Frame)



NEW ROJO BI-FOLD SLIDER SOFA

NEW ROJO CHAIR

All Sofa Frames: 30% Off

2-Frames Full-size & Chair Both $199.95

Futons ~ Up To 50% Off

2-Frames Sofa & Chair Both $249.95

WASHINGTON - BI-FOLD SLIDER
Full- & Queen-size Sofa Frame
Matching Chair Frame

OREGON SPINDLE-ARM DESIGN

Full- & Queen-size Sofa Frame

2-Frames Sofa & Chair Both $249.95

Matching Chair Frame

Call: 1-800 44-Futon

"90-DAYS SAME AS CASH ~ No Interest ~ No Payments!"

The Futon Shop™

AMERICAN WOOL COUNCIL — WE MAKE OUR FUTONS

• SAN FRANCISCO 752-9908 3545 Geary Blvd.	• S.F. OUTLET 863-9696 1011 - 25th Street	• EMERYVILLE 547-8545 Powell St. Plaza	• SANTA ROSA 578-4242 3499 Industrial Dr.	• PALO ALTO 329-1204 370 Calif. Ave.	• SAN JOSE 296-8989 3390 Stevens Crk.	• VACAVILLE 446-9444 611 Orange Dr. - Nut Tree Exit So.
• SAN FRANCISCO 56-"FUTON" 810 Van Ness Ave.	• SAN RAFAEL 459-5884 530 W. Francisco Blvd.	• CONCORD 825-1969 508 Contra Costa Blvd.	• VALLEJO 557-4595 *Gateway Center*	• FREMONT 796-7507 Mowry East Center	• SAN JOSE 978-5696 1080 Blossom Hill Rd.	• *Coming Soon* *METRO 280 -COLMA*

NURSE PRACTITIONER

UCSF's Dept. of Psychiatry has P/T (50%) permanent position (with possible limited duration increase to F/T) for experienced Nurse Practitioner to work for a substance abuse treatment and research project for the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Requires valid CA RN License and NP certificate. Must have patient evaluation and examination skills, current certificate as venipuncturist and CPR certificate. Experience working in substance abuse and clinical research setting a plus. Send resume to UCSF Personnel, Job #CP2E81436, 1350 7th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94143. aa/eoe/mfdv.

UCSF

SUMMER SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

1/2 OFF Only $24 (Reg $48.00)

COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH or AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

(Evacuate & Recharge) • Freon or Coolant Extra

Must Present Coupon

We Recycle Freon To Protect The Environment

GAGE Automotive
Auto Air Conditioning
Heater & Electrical Specialists
1441 BUSH 771-1933
Between Van Ness & Polk

ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

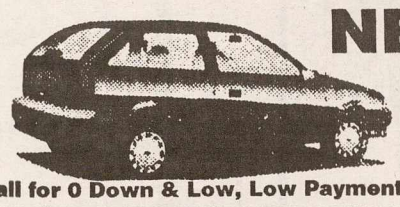
NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY STEVE SINESIO
522-9221

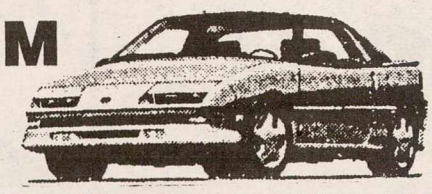
$400 Military Rebate

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

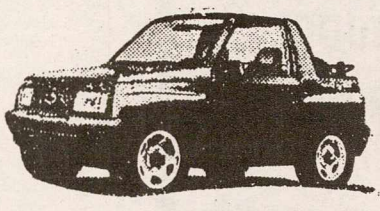
NEW '93 GEO METRO
$6999 #700392
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments



NEW '93 GEO STORM
$11,999 #09998
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

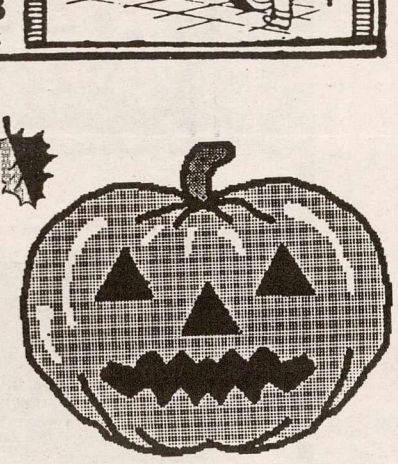


NEW '93 TRACKER
$12,998 #902400
Subject to prior sale, on approvale of credit Exp.11/15/92
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments



STEVE SINESIO — GOOD CHEVROLET 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA — STEVE SINESIO

OUR HERO!



General Norman Schwarzkopf

will be the featured guest of Dr. Robert Schuller on the nationally and internationally televised Hour of Power *this* Sunday, November 1.

11AM KFCB-42
7AM KICU-36
7AM KTSF-26

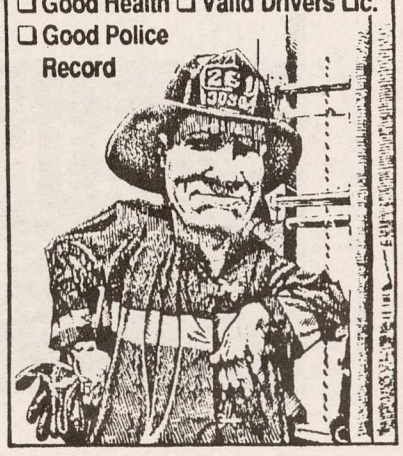
Dr. Schuller continues his message series on "MANAGING *Change!* Through Possibility Thinking"

Also seen on the U.S. Armed Forces Television Network

NEED A NEW CAREER?
Become a Firefighter

$2800 -$4000 A Month
Free Job Information
1-800-547-2485

Must Be And Have
❑ 18 Years Old ❑ H.S. Graduate
❑ Good Health ❑ Valid Drivers Lic.
❑ Good Police Record



AUTO & TRUCK
FLEET PRICES
TO MILITARY & CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

EASY FINANCING
DRIVE TODAY!

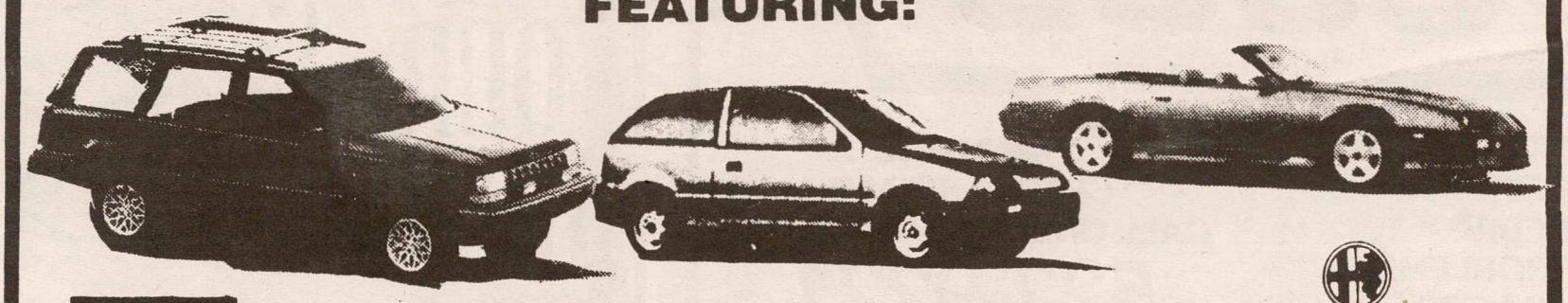
OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL

MILITARY REBATES UP TO 1900.00

CREDIT PROBLEMS OUR SPECIALITY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

"REESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT"

FEATURING:

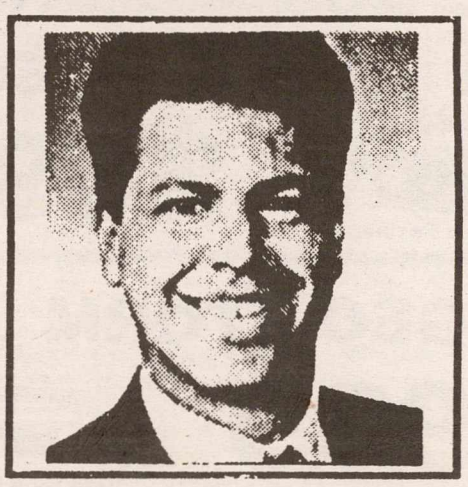


Jeep Eagle · Chevrolet · Geo · NISSAN · Alfa Romeo

ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE

Cochran &Celli Inc.

SINCE 1906



I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TONY GHISELLI

ASK FOR ME

444-0055

12TH & HARRISON
OAKLAND

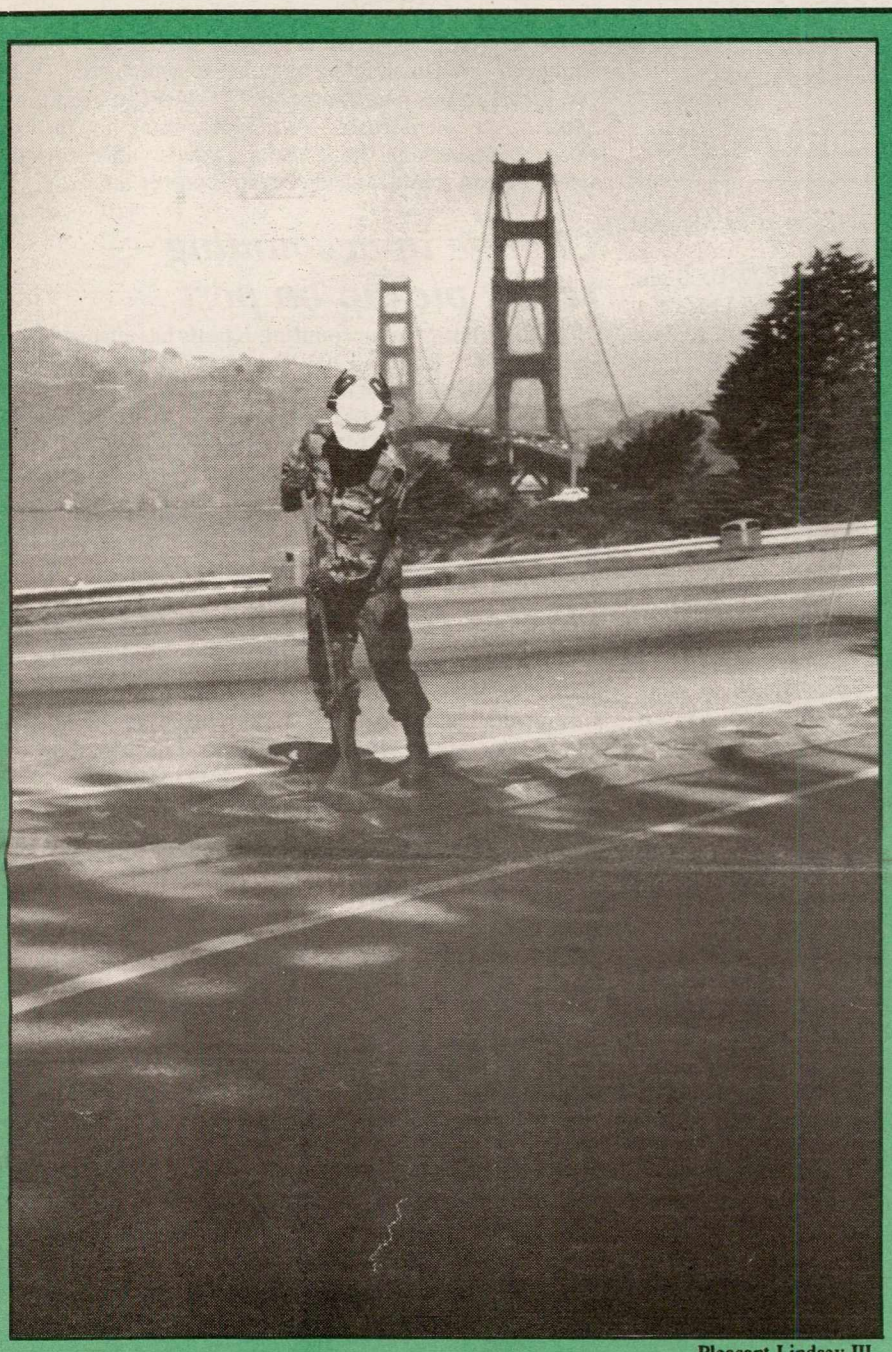
Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 39 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Nov. 6, 1992

American veterans commemorated **3**

Mass casualty exercise puts medics to test **9**

Christmas mail dates suggested **11**



Pleasant Lindsey III

Clean sweep

A Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, soldier participates in post cleanup recently helping to make the Presidio a better place to live and work.

Five agreements mark post's coming transfer

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The departments of the Army and the Interior have announced mutual concurrence on five of eight subagreements guiding the Presidio's transfer to the National Park Service.

The five subagreements include terms covering the Army's departure schedule, public safety, base operation expenses, disposition of property and equipment, and publication of documents supporting the transfer.

``It's amazing when you consider an active Army installation with a real life mission and another federal agency whose goal it is to create a national urban park coming together... for the two to concur on a concept is remarkable,'' said Thomas P. Galvin, chief of the Presidio Base Realignment and Closure Office. ``Now we can work together to come up with the specifics of how we'll handle the transfer.''

Army departure schedule

The Army is now scheduled for departure before Sept. 30, 1994. This subagreement sets up a phase-in plan for the National Park Service starting this fiscal year.

``The basic philosophy is to minimize the vacancy and deterioration of the grounds (especially historic buildings) and reduce expenditures,'' explained Howard Levitt, Golden Gate National Recreation Area chief of interpretation.

Galvin added that as buildings become vacant, the Army will take appropriate measures to keep them from being vandalized or going into disrepair.

``In coordination with GGNRA, we're committed to turning over buildings that are not only secure, but also in good condition,'' Galvin explained.

Aside from the phase-in plan, the subagreement addresses Army construction and non-routine maintenance plans affecting historic buildings. All plans that impact on the integrity of historical structures will agree to the programmatic agreement.

Public safety

The Army is tasked with ensuring the safety of people on the post and the security of federal property throughout the transition period. This subagreement defines the Army's responsibilities in law enforcement, firefighting and emergency medical response.

Military police and the U.S. Park Police will begin joint patrols as early as March 1993, explained Maj. John Fowler, post provost marshal.

``This will allow the park police to familiarize themselves with the Presidio before its official transfer,'' Fowler said. ``As GGNRA assumes responsibility for different areas, they will also assume law enforcement responsibilities.''

The park police already patrol Crissy Field and the Baker Beach areas, he said. Along with manpower and vehicles, the park police may also patrol with a squad

Continued on Page 9

Army's finest soldiers visit U.S. Capitol

By Wanda Arceneaux
Special to the Star Presidian

Soldiers who won top honors for Presidio and Sixth U.S. Army in 1991 recently attended the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C. For several, it was their first trip to the nation's Capitol.

The meeting opened with a speech by Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone, and included several major presentations, such as one from the Special Operations Command, which detailed the command's history of recent operations. Among them were the attempt to rescue American hostages from Tehran, Operation Just Cause in Panama and Operation Desert Storm.

Soldiers who actually participated in each operation told their stories.

Several tours of the D.C. area were available, and defense industries had set up exhibits of products they are developing for the military. In addition, AUSA chapters from around the globe had set up ``hospitality suites offering refreshments and a place to meet friends, old and new.

The meeting ended with a formal dinner attended by Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, Sergeant Major of the Army Richard A. Kidd and former President Gerald R. Ford.

Sgt. 1st Class Roy Crabtree from the 91st Division's 1st Brigade in Chico, Calif., was the Sixth U.S. Army Drill Sergeant of the Year and said he enjoyed the visit.

The highlight of the trip for Sgt. 1st Class Trish Schulz, the Active Guard/Reserve Soldier of the Year, was shaking hands and having her photo taken with the Army chief of staff and the Army sergeant major.

Schulz is the personnel administration center supervisor for the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 91st Div., in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Two soldiers from Letterman U.S. Army Hospital also represented the Presidio and they agreed the trip was a positive experience. Staff Sgt. Roger Gawne, who was a finalist for Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, had previously been stationed in the area and acted as tour guide to the rest of the group on a visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Staff Sgt. Darlene Brickmann, selected for her outstanding performance in the food service section, not only got to shake hands with Sullivan and Kidd, but she saw the names of her brother and cousin on the wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Staff Sgt. Dirk Robinson, a trumpet player in the Sixth U.S. Army Band, represented the post as the NCO of the Year. He said the ``neatest'' part of the trip for him was being able to use a markmanship simulator, which was one of the many exhibits at the conference.

He said he was impressed with the entire meeting and wishes he had been introduced to it 10 years ago, because ``the whole event was focused on where the Army is going'' and ``it exemplified the attitude of the green machine.''

Soldier of the Year Sgt. Hal Taylor, who works in the training section of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison rounded out the contingent of outstanding soldiers from the Presidio and Sixth U.S. Army.

Leaders who also attended included Sgt. Maj. Harold F. Rusk Jr., from LUSAH; Command Sgt. Maj. Linda K. Boudy, U.S. Army Garrison and Command Sgt. Maj. Otto M. Copeland Jr., Sixth U.S. Army.

Early reservations for post's Christmas Ball recommended

Soldiers and civilians-- all ranks and grades-- of the Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco are invited to the annual Christmas Ball which will begin at 6 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Presidio Officers' Club. Select your choice of London Broil ($23), Red Snapper ($20) or Chicken Cordon Bleu ($19). Entrees include tossed green salad, vegetable, French rolls and butter, dessert, along with wine, and coffee or tea. Entertainment will be provided by the ``Merrie Olde Christmas Carolers'' and the Sixth U.S. Army Combo. Day care will be available between 5:30-11:30 p.m. at a cost of $1.50 per hour, per child. Reservations for child care can be made through the Presidio Day Care Center at 561-4805. You can make your dinner reservations through your directorate point of contact.

A few good volunteers needed by the IRS to help others

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance provides free tax help in our community. Volunteers will be helping people with basic tax returns, particularly elderly, handicapped and non-English-speaking taxpayers. Volunteers will be trained by the Franchise Tax Board and the Internal Revenue Service. For more information, contact Sgt. Joseph McMillan at 561-2TAX.

Various avenues available for educational loans

Army Emergency Relief reminds soldiers and their dependents that it is time to start investigating sources of financial assistance for the 1993-94 school year. Stafford Student Loans for undergraduate study are available to active-duty soldiers and to spouses and dependent children of active duty, retired or deceased soldiers. Parents of students are eligible for federal Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students to assist with educational expenses. Applications for AER scholarships must be received no later than March 1, 1993. SSL and PLUS loan applications may be submitted anytime. Early applications ensure ample time for processing. For more information, contact Sharon Thomas at 561-5156.

Orientations on tape set for soldier's preretirement

All retirement eligible soldiers-- 19 or more years active federal service-- are required to attend a preretirment orientation consisting of two videotapes, titled ``Military Preretirement'' and ``Making the Right Decision: The Survivor Benefit Plan.'' These tapes may be viewed Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays by phoning the Retirement Services Office at 561-3183/2721 or contacting Barbara Hug at the education center at 561-4445.

Presidians invited to attend Armed Forces Day at stadium

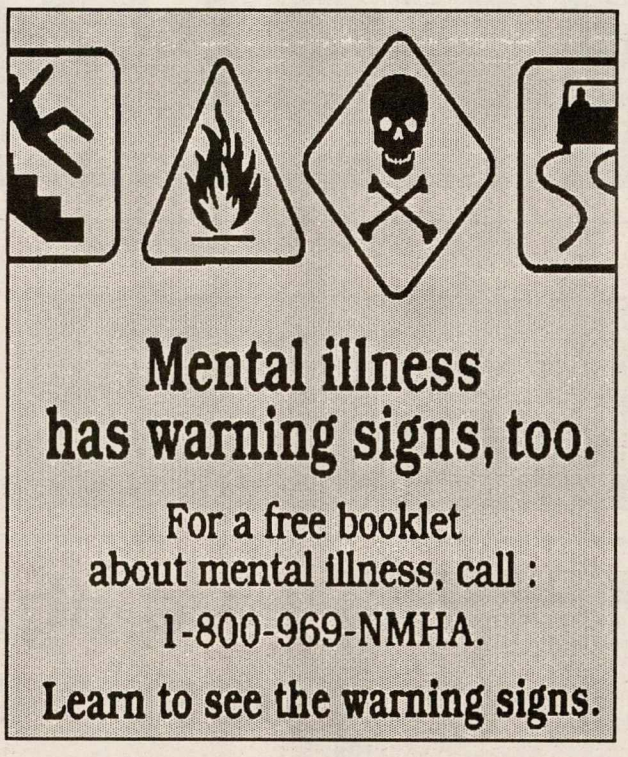
Stanford University Athletic Department invites all Presidians to attend Armed Forces Day at Stanford stadium for the Nov. 14 Stanford vs. Washington State football game. Tickets may be ordered by mail for general admission seating and reserved seating. To pick up a ticket order form, stop by the Presidio's Installation, Tour and Travel Office in Building 210. For additional information, phone 561-3992.

Holiday meal on post offered to Presidians

There will be a community Thanksgiving meal beginning at noon Nov. 25 at the Golden Gate Community Club. Sponsored by the Post Chapel, the meal will be accompanied by music from the Sixth U.S. Army Band. A $5 suggested donation for tickets will be accepted by the chaplain. For more information, phone 561-4711.

New toll-free number routes veterans to local offices

As of Oct. 26, the Veterans Benefits Administration began offering a single nationwide 800 service telephone



number for the Veterans Services Division at its regional offices. Callers in the United States, U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico will be able to dial (800) 827-1000 and have the call automatically routed to the regional office of jurisdiction. The nationwide number will not replace VBA's toll-free service for the Insurance Center, Debt Management Center, Education Loan, Radiation Helpline or Telecommunication Device for the Deaf.

Post golf course hosts annual holiday tournament

The Annual Thanksgiving Golf Tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Presidio Golf Course. All golfers can look forward to playing a challenging course and the chance of winning a turkey or ham. This reward is given to the top two low gross and low net scores in each division. The divisions of play are Open (under 40 years), Seniors (40 years plus) and Calloway (no established handicap). Deadline for entry is close of business Nov. 16. If you need further information, contact Charles Hurd at 561-4131/4120.

Cigarette smoking is bad for your, other's health

The Post Health Promotion Council invites all smokers to take a breather Nov. 19 and take part in the Great American Smokeout. This annual event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Thousands of smokers across the country will try not to smoke for 24 hours on that day. If you don't smoke, you can adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get by without a cigarette. By the way, here are a few ``quit tips'' for smokers: hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.; have a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc. on hand; drink lots of liquids, but pass on coffee and alcohol; exercise to relieve the urge or tension; when the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds and breathe out slowly. Points of contact for this event are Bob Darling at 561-4120, Julio Sosa at 561-2528, and Yolanda Taylor at 561-4159.

Orientation briefing offered to newcomers of Presidio

Information about installation services and locations will be provided for all new military and civilian personnel and their family members assigned to the Presidio within the past 120 days. The orientation will be conducted from 9-10:30 a.m. Nov. 20 in Building 103-B. A bus tour of the installation will follow the presentation. Free child care is available. All children will be required to have current immunization cards. CDC registration fees are waived for the Newcomers' Program. Reservations are required. For more information, phone 561-5256.

Religious Activity Center offers ongoing classes

Continue your learning of spiritual matters here on post at on-going classes held every Sunday. Protestant Sunday School and Catholic CCD classes begin at 9:30 and 11 a.m. respectively Sundays at the Religious Activities Center in Building 682. If you're interested, come by the Religious Activities Center, the main Post Chapel or the Chapel of Our Lady to register, or phone 561-3535/4239 for more information.

Teaching children safety skills not difficult task

The world in which we live is complex and dangerous. There are matters which children need to learn as early as possible. Sometimes it is hard to talk with your children about certain dangers to their personal safety. But they have a right to know about potential threats and what to do if they find themselves in trouble. Encourage your child to share concerns and problems with you. If someone touches them in a way they think not normal, they should report it even if the threat of violence is suggested. Answers need to be given to questions such as, `Is it all right to help a stranger?' `When should I be polite to a stranger?' `Who can I trust in our neighborhood?' `When I'm away from home, who can I trust?' `When is it okay not to obey adults?' Addressing these various topics will ensure the safety of your child, whether near home or far away.

Change in accounting report pickup on post

The distribution of accounting reports has changed from Building 34 to Building 201, Room 117. Presidio customers affected are LUSAH, CPD, Sixth U.S. Army, Sixth RCTG, USAISC, LAIR, USAADL, LCA, 91st Division, CIDC, DPCA, DPTM, DOL, DRM, DRCS, DOC, DEH (Housing), DEH (Resource Management Division). For additional information, phone Capt. Gongora at 561-5803.

Local organization offers classes for Presidio children

Youth Services continues to excel in its dedication of aiding the post's youth ages 5-19. And it's still going strong with classes in dance, karate and piano. The ballet/jazz dance class meets from 4:15-6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The Zujitsu Karate class meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both classes cost $40, and are held in Building 1331. The piano class is $8.50 per one half hour. For more information on all classes, phone Jeff from 3-7 p.m. at 561-5143.

Free concerts for children offered at S.F. museum

Along with math and English, the arts are an important part of one's education. Two free children's concerts are scheduled from 1-2 p.m. and again from 2-3 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Randall Museum. The San Francisco Recreation Symphony will play selections from ``Peter and the Wolf,'' ``Nutcracker Suite,'' ``Copland's Rodeo,'' and a harp and strings piece. The museum is located at 199 Museum Way. For more information, phone 359-4604.

Laguna Honda Hospital looking for volunteers

Once again, the performing arts community comes together in San Francisco to volunteer their time and talent to produce a live holiday show for the residents of Laguna Honda Hospital and citizens of The City. The 90-minute show will begin at 2 p.m. Dec. 11 at the hospital. However, the holiday show needs volunteers to help bring residents of Laguna Honda from their wards to the theater and back again. Soldiers have upheld this tradition for more than 30 years. Volunteers will enjoy lunch. If you wish to volunteer, phone 759-3333.

Thrift Shop benefits non-profit organizations

Non-profit organizations can reserve the coffeee, soda and hot dog table or the baked goods table during the Thrift Shop Flea Market on the first Saturday of every month. If interested, please call Dutch Bowen at 561-5515 Nov. 11-13 between 8-9 a.m. Give him your organization's name and a telephone number where you can be reached.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....*Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*
Public Affairs Officer.....*Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks*
Editor.....*Gregory De Jean*
Journalists.....*Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III*
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....*TASC Photo Lab*

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH U.S. ARMY AND PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129-7000

REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

COMMANDER'S VETERANS DAY MESSAGE

I ASK ALL PRESIDIANS TO JOIN ME IN RECOGNIZING AND PAYING TRIBUTE TO A VERY SPECIAL GROUP OF AMERICANS--OUR NATION'S VETERANS, PAST AND PRESENT. WE OWE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE TO OUR VETERANS FOR THEIR DEDICATION, SACRIFICE, AND EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE ON BEHALF OF THIS GREAT COUNTRY.

THE PROSPECT FOR LASTING PEACE IS BETTER NOW THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR GENERATIONS. AMERICA'S ROLE AS THE BEACON OF FREEDOM HAS NEVER BEEN BRIGHTER. OUR UNITY AS A PEOPLE AND AS A DEFENDER OF DEMOCRACY HAS NEVER BEEN MORE EVIDENT. MORE THAN ANY OTHER GROUP, OUR VETERANS CAN TAKE CREDIT FOR THESE POSITIVE AND THANKFUL DEVELOPMENTS.

I ASK EACH OF YOU TO REFLECT UPON AND GIVE SINCERE THANKS FOR THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE US, PROUDLY WEARING OUR NATION'S UNIFORM IN TIMES OF OPPRESSIVE WAR AND IN TIMES OF FRAGILE PEACE. WE SHOULD GIVE SPECIAL THANKS TO THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO SELFLESSLY ANSWERED OUR NATION'S CALL, REALIZING THAT THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM IS A CONSTANT BATTLE AND A CONSTANT CHALLENGE. SO, AS WE COMMEMORATE THIS SPECIAL DAY, LET US TRULY REMEMBER OUR VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES FOR PRESERVING AMERICA AND ALL THAT IT STANDS FOR. LET US NOT FORGET THE MILLIONS OF PATRIOTS WHO FACED LONELINESS, PAIN, HARDSHIP, UNCERTAINTY AND WHO RISKED AND GAVE THEIR LIVES AS THE PROTECTORS AND GUARDIANS OF DEMOCRACY.

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE CHALLENGES TO OVERCOME, BUT WE NOW CAN FACE THE FUTURE WITH MORE HOPE THAN EVER BEFORE. LET US REMEMBER AND HONOR THOSE WHO DID SO VERY MUCH TO MAKE THIS POSSIBLE--OUR VETERANS. THEY DESERVE NO LESS!

Glynn C Mallory Jr

GLYNN C. MALLORY, JR.
LIEUTENANT GENERAL, USA
COMMANDING

Commentary

Reflections honor all U.S. veterans, heritage

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Two world wars and a number of conflicts, including the recently-waged Operation Desert Storm, have given this country an honor roll of veterans. As the Nation unites Nov. 11 to pay homage to veterans of the Armed Forces, let us keep in mind the ``why'' behind their sacrifice...

More and more, as society drifts into forgetfulness, our military past is transformed into a glut of trivia. We must never forget that it is because of the men and women in uniform who have given their lives or sacrificed opportunities, that this country is the envy of people around the world.

It is all too easy to forget faceless names etched on a memorial wall. But let us remember not only those who died, but those who lived. For while giving one's life is, as Abraham Lincoln said, ``the last full measure of devotion,'' those who came home also deserve not merely the grateful thanks but also the salute of their fellow countrymen.

Remember, too, a new generation of Americans willing to follow in their footsteps, learning from their sacrifices, and never forgetting:

The lives lost and sacrifices made by colonial militiamen in helping to found this great nation: at Yorkstown, Concord, Lexington, Bunker Hill, Trenton, Ticonderoga...

The bloodshed in a war pitting brother against brother, the Civil War: at Manasas, Antietam, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Shiloh, Bull Run...

The arduous and deadly days of the Indian Wars: at Little Big Horn, Pine Ridge...

The sacrifices in the Philippine Insurrection: at Manila, Samar, Mindanao, New Guinea, Luzon, Malolos...

The bloody years of World War I: at Lorraine, Alsace, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Champagne-Marne, Ile de France...

Years of fighting and bloodshed in World War II: at Normandy, Rhineland, Luzon, Guadalcanal, Leyte, Aleutian Islands, Iwo Jima...

The stalemate years of the Korean War: at Pyongyang, Inchon, Pusan, Wonsan, Osan...

Our comrade's sacrifices in Vietnam: the Hanoi Hilton, Cambodia, the Tet Offensive, Khe Sahn....

The lives of servicemembers lost in Lebanon, Grenada and Panama...

And the sacrifices of our latest veterans, veterans of the Gulf War, operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm...

Wherever the Nation has called her military to serve, there has *never* been the question, ``why?'' America's armed forces have always been willing to risk that ``last full measure of devotion.''

Parades, ceremonies and flag-waving on Nov. 11 may never adequately pay back the sacrifices made by America's sons and daughters in uniform -- but it's a start.

In paying tribute to our veterans, we are in fact paying tribute to the great heritage that we all share.

Battalion award ceremony held Oct. 28

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison

Staff Sgt. Jared Hopkins, Army Commendation Medal
Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III, ARCOM
Sgt. Cheryl Lee, ARCOM
Spc. Steven Heronome, ARCOM
Spc. Alan Morales, ARCOM
Spc. Ruth Morris, Army Achievement Medal
Spc. Charles Green, Soldier of the Month plague
Capt. Roland Dolinger, Certificate of Achievement
1st Lt. Julia Turing, Certificate of Achievement
Sgt. Michael Sell, Certificate of Achievement
Spc. John Bosley, Certificate of Achievement

Sixth U.S. Army Band

Staff Sgt. James Harper, ARCOM
Sgt. Dan Dieli, ARCOM
Sgt. 1st William Cloke, Certificate of Achievement
Staff Sgt. Chris Fernadez, Certificate of Achievement
Staff Sgt. Dirk Robinson, Certificate of Achievement
Sgt. Chuck Curry, Certificate of Achievement
Spc. Nathan Voges, Certificate of Achievement
Sgt. Fred Crowther, Certificate of Achievement
Spc. Kelly Jordan, Certificate of Achievement

Law Enforcement Company

Cpl. Kennnard Gunter, AAM
Spc. Kenton Sallee, Soldier of the Month plague
Spc. Shawne Maile, Department of the Army Certificate
Sgt. Eric Keefer, Certificate of Achievement

Capt. David Shirley and **1st Lt. Chuck Kelso** finished the Battalion commander's 5.5 mile race before **Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness.**

Provost marshal named military finalist in contest

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Maj. John Fowler became the Presidio's provost marshal two days before the Persian Gulf War.

``We hit the ground running and haven't slowed down yet,'' Fowler said of the military police. ``My goal here has been to make the Presidio a safer place to live and enjoy. I think we've done that with a visible and aggressive enforcement policy."

Since January 1991, person and property crimes and injury accidents have decreased according to Sgt. 1st Class David Miglorin, provost sergeant. Because of improved travel circulation and civic involvement, Fowler was nominated as a Bay Area Federal Employee of the Year in the military category. He is now one of three finalists.

This will make the second year in a row that a provost marshal office employee made it to the finals. Fowler was nominator last year. This year, when MPs were asked who they thought should be nominated, they voted for their supervisor.

``I'm very proud that I was nominated,'' Fowler said. ``But what makes it more special is that I was nominated by my subordinates: It came from the guys who work for me.''

The Presidio police chief admits awards aren't the greatest recognition of personal achievement. ``Every morning you have to get up and look in that mirror,'' Fowler said. ``If you're not happy with what you see, then you're something's wrong. I'm not going to be happy if I'm not doing my best.

``I'm the type of person that if I see something broken I want to fix it,'' he continued. ``I try to do more than I really have time to do, but it's got to be done. It's usually easier to fix it than figure out how it broke.''

Fowler orchestrated numerous innovative programs including a visual display board with an attached radar unit giving an instant readout of the driver's speed and the area's posted speed as a friendly reminder; monthly sobriety check points; McGruff utilization; and active participation with community coordinators and neighborhood mayors, as stated in his nomination.

As the law enforcement chief and a father, Fowler devotes much of his time to youth programs, including the Teddy Bear Ride Along Program, which makes teddy bears available for young children when involved in stressful situations.

``We are here to help,'' Fowler said about the military police. ``We've quadrupled the amount of traffic tickets, reduced injury accident and crime rates. We want to provide a sense of comfort and security to the Presidio community.

"We have a three- to four-minute response time to any place on post," he said. "In the civilian world, depending on the situation, there can be anywhere from a 20- to 45-minute response time.''

Fowler contributes much of his success to the Presidio community. ``The community I live and work in is super. Those who hold leadership positions do great jobs.

They let me do my job, which affords me the opportunity to be nominated for awards such as this.''

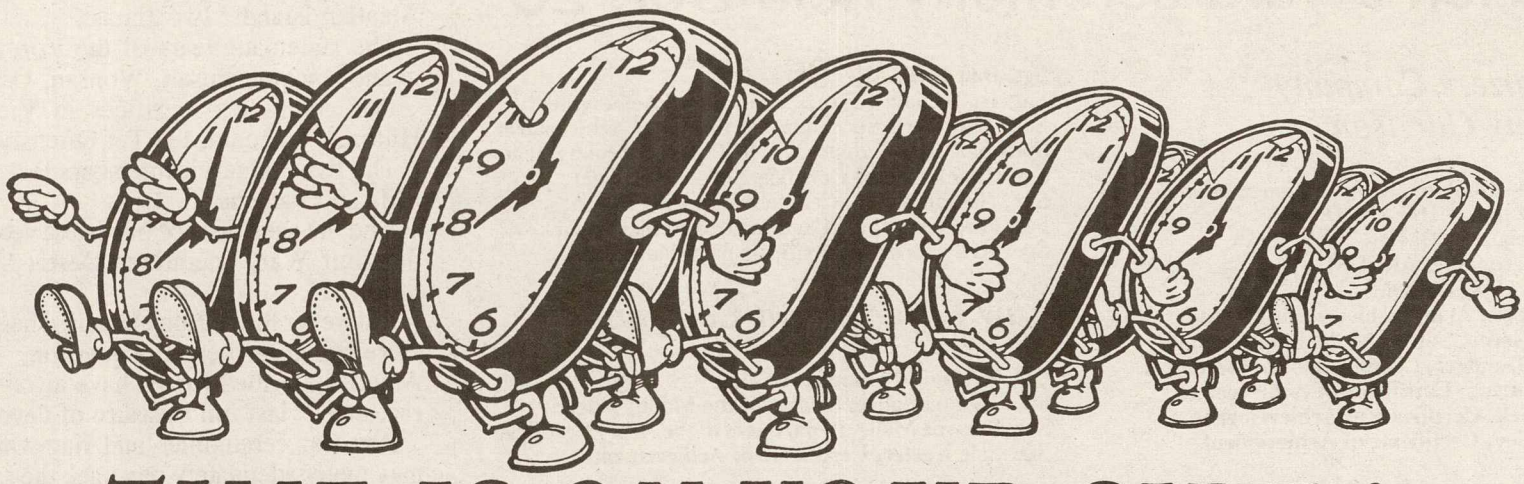
Fowler's subordinates feel his success is self-achieved. ``Major Fowler's concern and selfless efforts to promote a safe and harmonious living environment for the citizens of both San Francisco and Presidio communities have made him a `super star' in the eyes of all those whom he has made contact,'' Miglorin stated in the nomination.

BAJA CANTINA ◊ 3154 FILLMORE STREET ◊ "THE TRIANGLE" ◊ SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123 ◊ (415) 885-2252

BAJA CANTINA®

WEEKLY CALENDER

MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS
Monday Night Football FREE Baja Taco Chili Bar Raffle for Charity DRINK SPECIAL	50¢ TACOS 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.	DOLLAR DRAFTS & $1.50 Jello Shots	REGGAE HOUSE PARTY $1.75 Shot of Jagemeister	GLB NIGHT	VIP NIGHT Ask about our party card



TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE !

Celebrating our 13th Anniversary this month — we bring to you, our valued customer, years of printing knowledge and expertise in our field. Please call us for ALL your printing needs.

FAX	RESUME SPECIAL	FREE RED OR GREEN INK	ECONO BUSINESS PACKAGE	BUSINESS CARD SPECIAL	FREE TYPESET
$1.50 Per Page in (415) area outside (415) sending only add 50¢ in CA add $1.50 USA add $5 Int'l.	$35.00 One Page Professionally Typeset and 25 Copies on Quality Paper.	Instead of black ink on printing in our shop this month.	$99 Includes 200 Letterhead 40 2nd Sheets 200 Envelopes 200 Bus. Cards	$19.95 250 cards on white 80# cover stock with black ink.	up to 10 lines for us to print onto your Xmas Cards and envelopes.

Expires 11/30/92

MARINA PRINTING & GRAPHICS

2131 Lombard St.
(at Fillmore St.)

SINCE 1979
EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE !

(415) 922-2400
Call us for a Quote !

PRINTING COPYING DESIGN TYPESETTING GRAPHICS CAMERA FAX

RICHARDSON
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Castrol GTX®

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
• Includes pads, turn rotors
• Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 11/15

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 **Special $45**
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 11/15

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 11/15

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 11/15

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

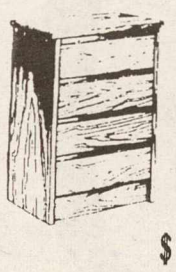
$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

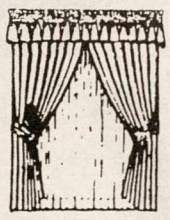
A Bounty Of Bargains



NEW **CHESTS** from $35

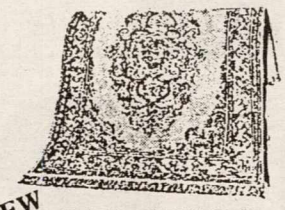
From Leading Hotels Limit 1 Per Customer
$75

DOUBLE BEDS! Mattress & Box Spring $75



LIMIT 6 Panels
DRAPES Assorted colors & sizes $5

Huge Selection of New & Used Furniture at *LIQUIDATION PRICES!*



NEW **AREA RUGS**
2'x8' - $25
4'x6' - $29.95
5½'x8' - $49.95
8'x11' - $99.95

UTILITY CARTS from $25

COMPUTER DESKS from $75 (Reg. $130)

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS from $59.95

PICTURES from $5 | DINETTE SETS | BEDROOM SETS

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7, Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

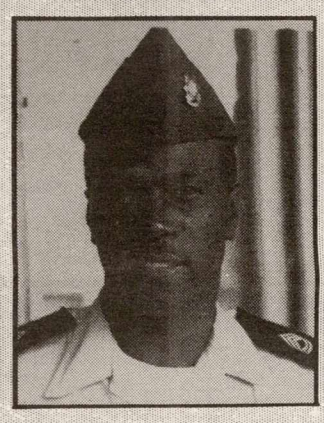
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices Valid with Ad Thru 11/15/92 or While Supply Lasts
WE DELIVER

Ask Presidians

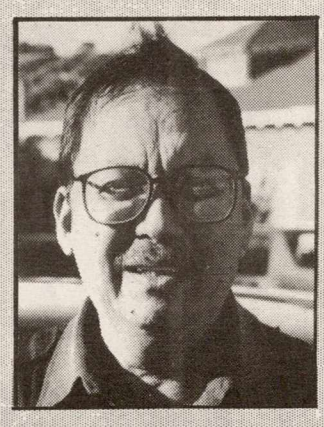
'What do you feel the federal government could do for you to lessen the impact of the post's closure and the overall downsizing of the military?'

Spc. Natalie Smith, finance specialist, Finance Services: ``I would feel better if Congress would have to downsize like the military has had to downsize. That would give them the chance to know the stress and pressure of working with inadequate facilities.''

Doreen C. Lindsey, family member: ``Medically, it has greatly affected me. I'm on dialysis and that clinic has closed here. I'm also diabetic. Every doctor I have to see, I have to go off post for. The post is essential for outside employees and their income. It's hurting people on the outside.''



Sgt. 1st Class Victor J. Bradley, EO advisor: ``They need to slow it down and prioritize what facilities are closing. For example, the library was the first to close. Finance is closing and soldiers are still here for another year. They just really need to prioritize.''



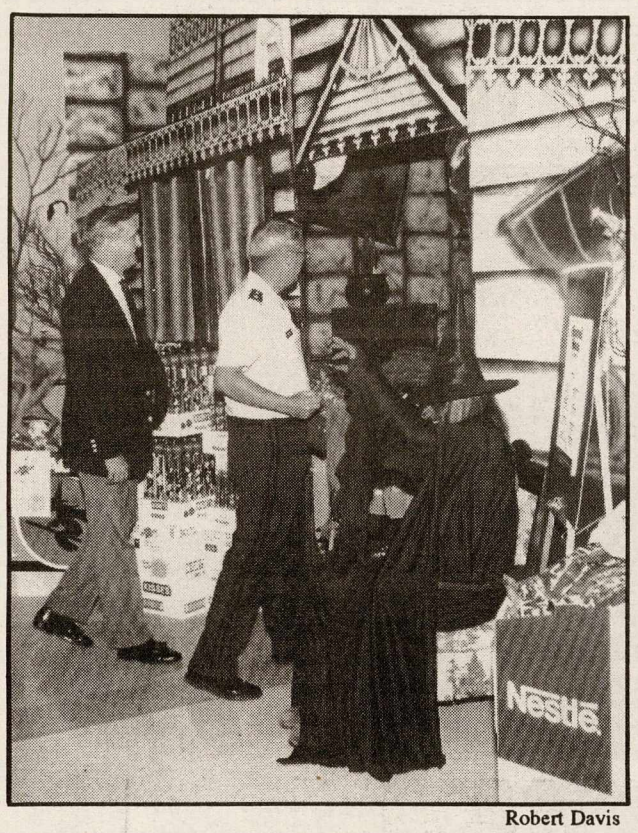
Bernie Cousart, SIDPERS analyst, MPD: ``If they would have extended me for one more year I could have retired. They need to offer early retirements. I would stick around and work here if I were able."

Spc. Troy R. Davis, computer programmer, MPD: ``I think they should offer a station of choice for the soldiers who will be here when the post closes. They should continue some of what they're doing by offering severance pay to soldiers.''

Photos by Adrienne Story

Submissions

The *Star Presidian* wants to highlight outstanding civilians and soldiers who work and live on our historic post. If you know of someone who has achieved goals against all odds, has an offbeat hobby, has given of themselves to others beyond what's considered average, or who has had an experience that would be considered unusual, then let us know. Contact the editor at 561-5279, or come by our office in Building 38, Room 113.



Robert Davis

A friendly witch greets visitors to the commissary's haunted house recently.

Commissary goes extra yard

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Avoiding a fierce 50-foot dragon which guards the entrance gate, you pass an ornate oriental pagoda in Chinatown. Next door is the Golden Gate and Bay bridges, separated by the TransAmerica Tower. You walk up to the building like Godzilla and peer into the 40th floor windows. Turning around you see the city's famous Victorian homes lined up in the freezer.

Is this fantasy landscape a part of a dream? Do you need to cut down on that caffeine habit? Actually, this is all part of a recent display in the Presidio Commissary.

Commissary visitors recently found themselves in a miniature San Francisco Bay Area diorama as part of a special promotion put on by the agency. The displays are provided by the vendors and suppliers for the commissary at no cost to the Presidio community. It was originally the idea of James B. Perleth, commissary officer, who worked along with Steve Montes, of Special Events, a Bay Area company, to make the promotion happen. But, ideas like this don't just happen overnight. Plans were in the works since February, becoming formalized in April.

The miniature city has since been dismantled. However, a huge haunted house, brimming with candy, stands in a corner for those who dare enter.

``With the Presidio facing base closure, there's a misperception that certain services will be cut back, among them the commissary,'' explained Perleth. ``We don't want to give any impression of folding up. As a matter of fact, the exact opposite is true. Since my coming on board, line item (the number of shelf items available in the store) has risen from 8,500 to 11,500. We got rid of the less popular items and increased our popular ones.

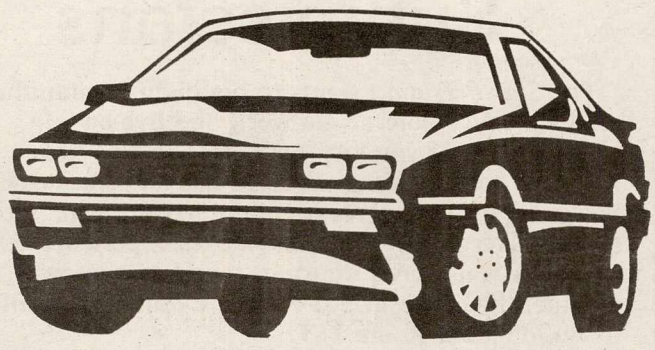
``We are doing everything that we can for the Presidio of San Francisco community. We will continue to improve services in anyway that we can,'' he continued. One of the best ways to have your ideas heard is using the commissary's or Post Exchange suggestion program. Each suggestion is guaranteed to reach the commissary management, explained Perleth. The program can be used for anything from suggesting a special purchase to expanding hours.

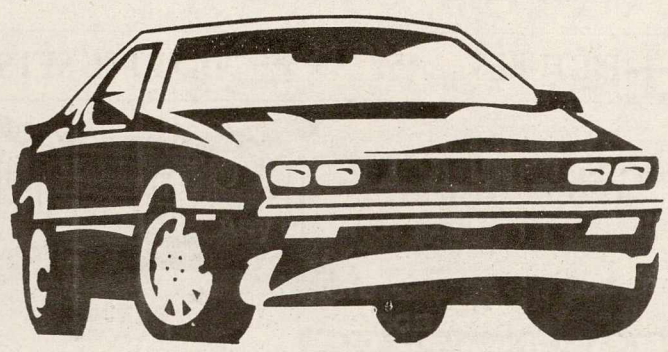
Additional promotions are already in the works for the 1992-93 holiday season. Among the plans will be expanded international, seasonal, European, and gift selections.

Veterans Day holiday hours

Main Post Exchange	*10 a.m.-6 p.m.*	*Anthony's Pizza & Frank's Franks*	*10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Class Six Store	*Noon-6 p.m.*	*Fort Scott Branch Exchange*	*Closed*
Four Seasons Store	*10 a.m.-6 p.m.*	*Military Clothing Sales Store*	*Closed*
Burger King	*10 a.m.-6 p.m.*	*Concessions Mall*	*10 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Service Station	*10 a.m.-5 p.m.*	*Laundry/Dry Cleaners*	*Closed*
Service Station Bays	*Closed*	*Commissary*	*Closed*
Shoppette	*10 a.m.-6 p.m.*	*Bowling Alley*	*Closed*

LOMBARD
International
AUTO BODY
Local Marina Residents • Military & Senior Citizen Discounts
Save on Deductible
2340 Lombard
San Francisco
921-CARS





DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Lobster Special

Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

We'll see you soon...
Please make reservations

$13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677

TONY ROMA'S
• A PLACE FOR RIBS •
JUDGED BEST RIBS IN AMERICA
126 Ellis Street • San Francisco, CA. 94102
(415) 296-0902

World's Famous
BBQ
Baby Back
Ribs

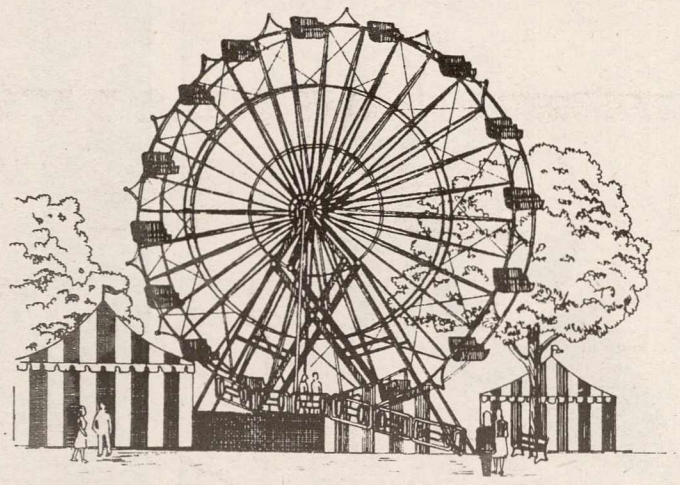
BUY 1 entree
get **2nd** at **HALF PRICE**
(beverage tax and gratuity not included)

Purchase any entree and receive a **second entree** of equal or lesser value at **50% off**

•Not valid with any other• promotional offer

Present this coupon when ordering please

Offer Expires: (12-31-92)



Express Yourself

Uno's
PRIORITY LUNCH
- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

PIZZERIA UNO® RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

Come Sample the World's Greatest Ice Cream!

gelato Classico®
Italian Ice Cream

2223 CHESTNUT STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
931-7251

25¢ off on any small cup or cone

35¢ off on any medium cup or double dip cone

50¢ off on any large cup, sundae or frappe

Continued from Page 1

of horses, Levitt said. This decision has not yet been reached.

The subagreement also reiterates earlier agreements concerning the Army's responsibility for immediate action on hazardous waste spills.

Base operation expenses

This subagreement determines how the two departments will share the expenses of transitioning the Presidio into a national park.

Covered in the subagreement are utility systems, natural and cultural resource management, infrastructure repairs, critical building rehabilitation, and maintenance and management costs.

``The two departments have determined that $45.5 million was the estimated annual baseline cost to maintain the Presidio,'' explained Caroline Buckles, management analyst with BRACO. ``Currently, the spending is shared between the two agencies with the Army covering 75 percent of expenditures. As the three years pass, the National Park Service will begin to assume the greater share of expenses.''

The park service's share will grow in 25 percent increments starting in FY 93.

One-time expenses (including infrastructure repair and building rehabilitation) are estimated at $92.6 million, Levitt added. Among the repairs expected are to the electrical, sewer, water delivery, and telephone systems.

``Congress appropriated $62 million by the end of the fiscal year, a substantial installment for the repairs that need to be made,'' Levitt said.

Disposition of post property

An official transfer of real (estate) property will occur with a letter from the Secretary of the Army. Before this one-time transfer occurs, however, this subagreement establishes that the Army must turn over real estate records, permits, and inventories of Presidio property and equipment.

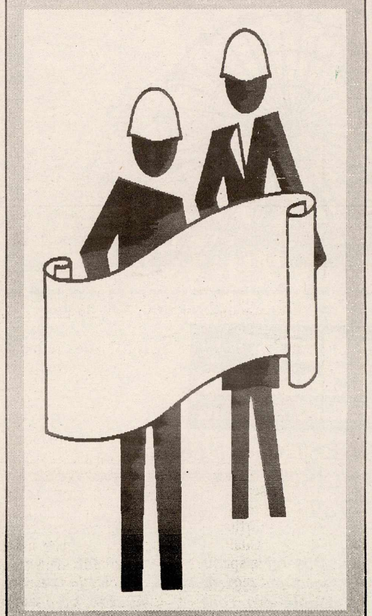
Also, as buildings become available before the transfer date, the Army is allowed to issue special use permits to the park service.

``Again, this allows us to decrease the possible deterioration of empty buildings. Besides, with 870-odd structures, it's difficult to imagine moving future users in all at one time,'' Levitt said.

The subagreement also establishes a joint deaccession committee to inventory and recommend the disposition of historical and cultural materials. The committee will also discuss possible future park service operation of the Presidio Army Museum.

Printing and distribution

This is a purely administrative subagreement tasking the two departments with printing and distribution of material supporting the transfer.



American Heritage Month '92

American Indians' spiritual contributions ongoing

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Thomasina Jordan makes quick work of the question of whether to call her people ``Native Americans'' or ``American Indians.''

``A native American can be anyone born in this country,'' she said. ``That's why Congress designated, and the president proclaimed, November 1992 as American Indian Heritage Month. That's why I call my organization the American Indian Cultural Exchange and other groups use Indian in their name.'' She makes quick work of some other questions as well. Jordan, who tells Indian stories from her own tribe and others, said once she showed up wearing a beautiful tie-dyed dress to meet visible disappointment on the faces of some in her audience. When asked why she wasn't wearing Indian clothes, she had a quick reply:

``I'm an Indian, I paid for these clothes, and I'm wearing them. That makes them Indian clothes.''

Jordan's organization brings the culture of American Indian tribes to places as far-flung as the former Soviet Union and France and as close to home as Alexandria, Va., where she lives, and the White House.

Jordan is a member of the Wampanoag tribe, which met the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Her tribe and the Pilgrims lived in harmony at first.

The Pilgrims learned important lessons from her people about how to coax a bountiful harvest from the rocky New England soil.

She said the Indians and settlers started to battle as more settlers came and became greedy.

Although tribes differ in many important ways, Jordan said, they also have much in common, such as a respect for all life and spirituality that is greatly needed today. She says that's one important role Indians are playing today, helping bring all people closer to the spiritual values that make them strong.

But, she said, all people, Indians included, need occasional help in accurately heeding that spirituality.

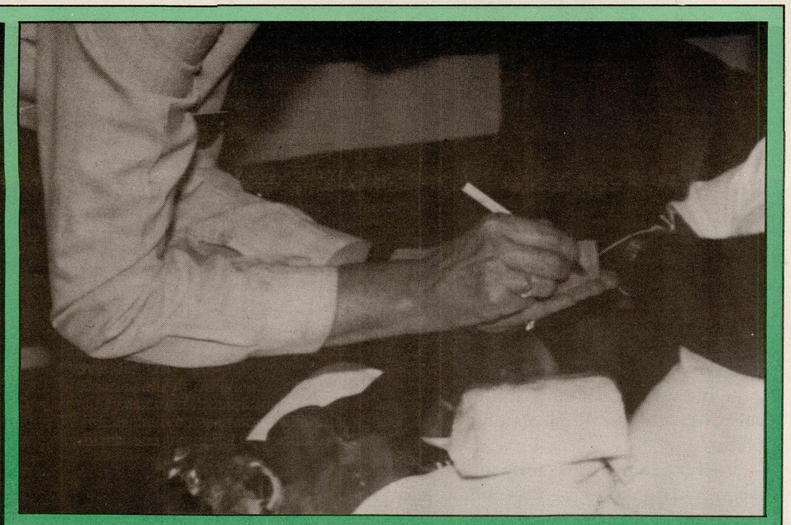
Jordan said honesty and keeping promises are very important to Indians. She tells a story the Yaqui people from the southwestern United States and Mexico have to illustrate the importance of these qualities:

A Yaqui chief had so many children that he ran out of godfathers. Desperate, the chief asked Death if he would be godfather to his youngest son.

Death agreed and trained the young man to be the most skilled healer his people had ever known. He was known far and wide, and Indians from other tribes would seek his help. In return for his training, Death asked the young man for one promise. If Death stood at the foot of the bed, the young doctor could save the patient. But if Death stood at the head of the bed, the doctor was to let Death take the patient. One day, a beautiful young woman from another tribe sought the young doctor's help. Her father, a chief, was very sick. The young man instantly fell in love and asked her to be his wife. She said she would marry him if he saved her father.

When he arrived at the old man's bedside, he quaked when he saw Death at the head of the bed. He hesitated and then turned the bed around so Death would stand at the foot. The old chief's fever broke, and he lived.

Death was furious with his godson. He commanded the young man to come with him to a cave in the hills. Inside the cave, millions of candles flickered and glowed. Death pointed his bony finger toward one and told the young man to hand it to him. The young man gave the candle to his godfather. Death asked, ``Do you know whose candle this is?'' The young man shook his head. Death said, ``It is yours.'' And with that, he blew the candle out and the young man died.



Top photo: Soldiers apply moulage to a casualty victim feigning a thigh wound during the mass casualty exercise held at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital Oct. 22.

Right photo: A LUSAH staff member tags a casualty victim in the triage center marking the seriousness of his injury. The triage center was one of many successful operations set up by hospital workers. (Photos by Mary Barnes, LUSAH public affairs specialist)

Emergency response

Mock quake injuries test post hospital's readiness

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

An earthquake shook the Presidio Oct. 22 causing 26 casualties and one death. Letterman U.S. Army Hospital staff members were called on alert at 5 a.m. Twenty minutes later the mass casualty exercise was fully operational.

The earthquake wasn't real, no one died, and there were no casualties, but if you watched the exercise you wouldn't have known the difference.

``Everyone treats the exercise as if it were the real thing,'' said Robert Doney, chief, plans, training and management section. ``They were excellent, treating and evacuating casualties. We train so often that we are really up to par.''

``The injuries look real,'' said Mary F. Barnes, LUSAH's public affairs specialist. ``The open chest wound looked so real, it was gross. I almost got sick.''

``The exercise is extremely important,'' Doney said. ``Since downsize began, our mission has been to evacuate casualties to community hospitals and handle emergencies.

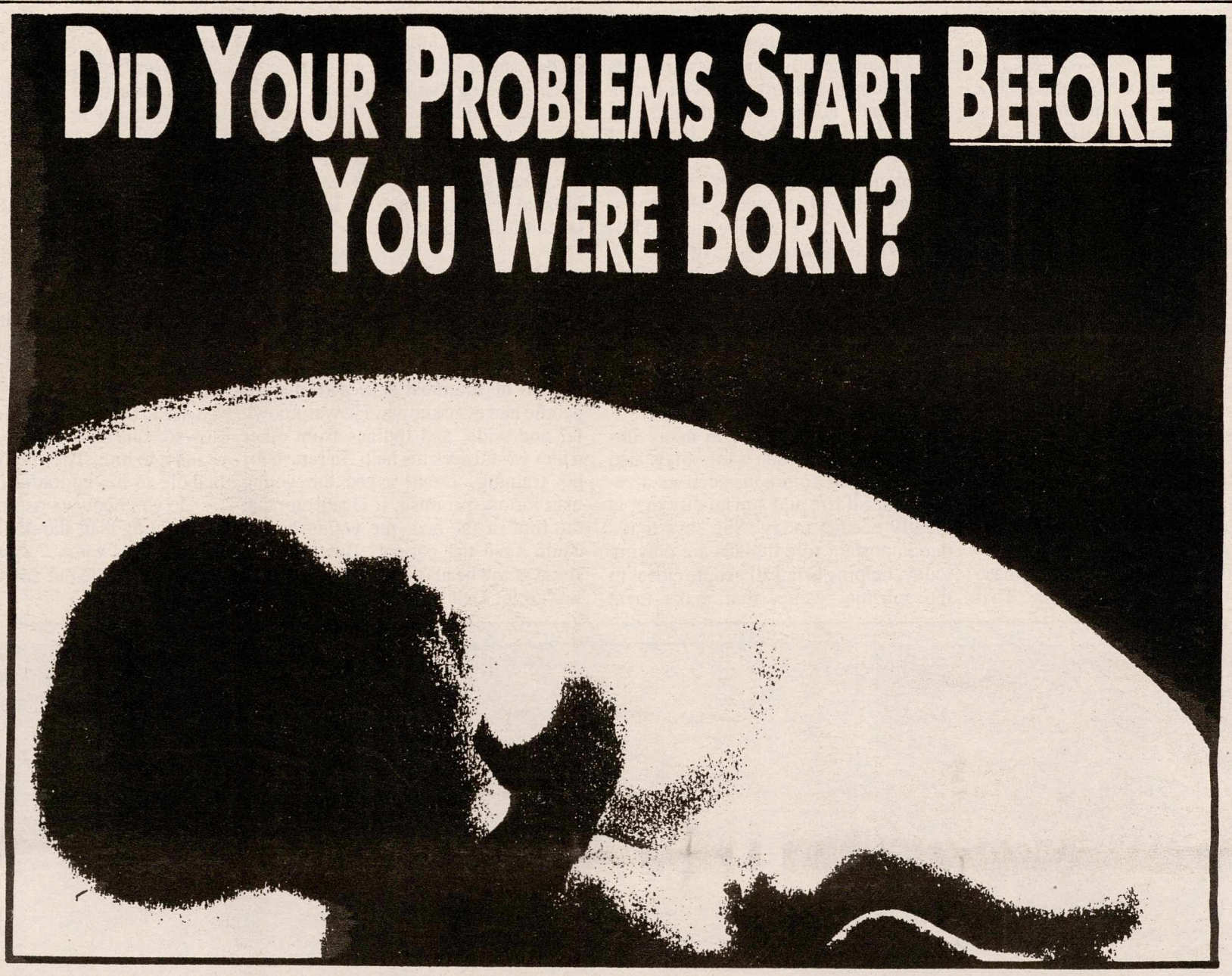
"We have to be responsive in stabilizing, restating and evacuating injured people.''

During the 1989 Earthquake, Letterman handled 300 casualties and served as the federal coordinator between other hospitals.

Twice a year, a mass casualty exercise is planned. The alert time is unannounced. The operational goal is 20 minutes which was achieved this last disaster. A center is set up where casualties are tagged according to their injuries, Barnes said.

``The most difficult part of the exercise is sorting and triaging casualties,'' Doney said. ``The most critical aspect is speed. I have no qualms with [the staff's] performance. As many wars that I've been in, I trust their response. I don't think anyone can touch us.''

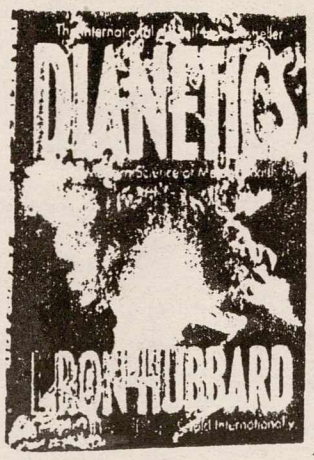
DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?



While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. If she had a drink, you had a drink.

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as you never have before and it gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP/ San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #2087

Presidio Theatre

Tonight
Out on a Limb
(PG)

Saturday
Unlawful Entry
(R)

Sunday
Prelude to a Kiss
(PG-13)

Monday
A League of Their Own
(PG)

Nov. 13
Pet Sematary 2
(R)

Nov. 14
Honey, I Blew Up the Kid
(PG)

Nov. 15
Captain Ron
(PG-13)

Nov. 16
Hellraiser 3
(R)

Nov. 20
Singles
(PG-13)

Nov. 21
Sarafina
(PG-13)

Nov. 22
Crossing the Bridge
(R)

Nov. 23
Mr. Baseball
(PG-13)

$ CASH NOW $

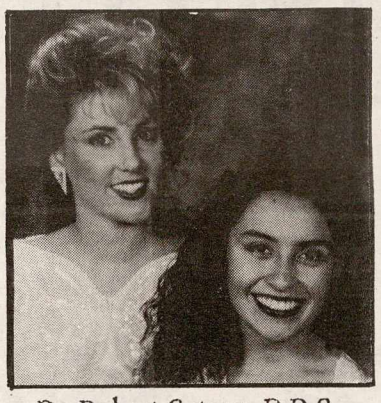
WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

QUALITY COSMETIC
& GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

PIP PRINTING

"YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP IN THE MARINA"

2459 LOMBARD STREET
(ACROSS FROM B OF A)

346-4126
FAX 346-1628

$5.00 OFF
Any order of $25 or more with coupon
Offer Expires 11/15

10% OFF
Letterheads & Envelopes with coupon
Offer Expires 11/15

500 FREE
BUSINESS CARDS
When you order 500 Business Cards
Offer Expires 11/15

COCRAN & CELLI INC.

Since 1906

Jeep
Eagle
CHEVROLET
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

REBATES UP TO $ 2000

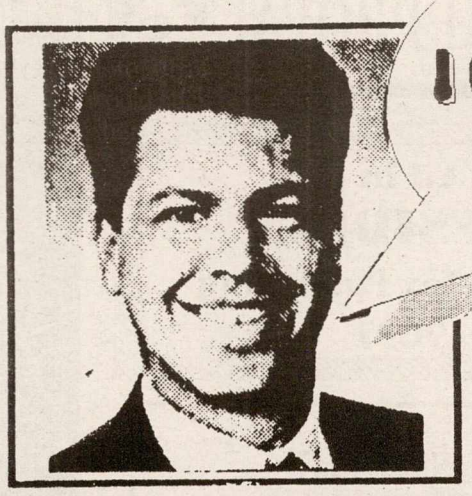
CREDIT PROBLEMS MY SPECIALITY

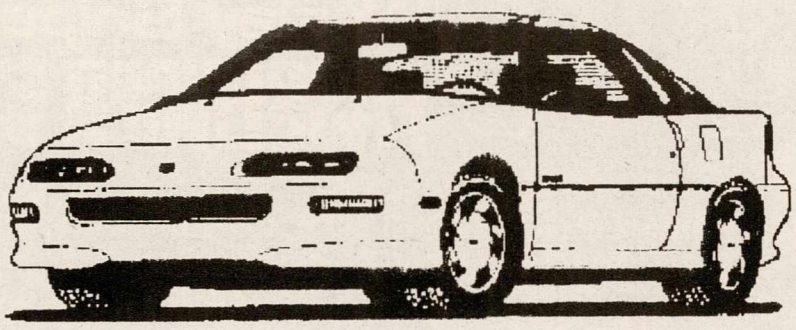
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

OVER THE PHONE APPOVAL

DRIVE TODAY

$ 0 DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS





TONY GHISELLI

Credit Specialist

(510) 444-0055 Eve. (510) 865-6790

12TH & Harrison, Oakland, Ca. 94607

Mail now to meet overseas Christmas delivery deadlines

It's not too early to think about mailing holiday packages and cards overseas, say military postal officials.

Deadlines for overseas mailing are fast approaching, said Air Force Maj. Bruce Kinser, Military Postal Service Agency. These dates are only recommendations, but past mailing data indicates that they are very accurate, he said. This means some packages mailed after the deadlines will arrive in time for the holidays, but most will not.

These dates apply to packages and letters destined for overseas or to the United States from overseas locations. If a mailing date is missed, Kinser said, an individual can use parcel airlift or priority mail.

``However, there is no guaranteed delivery for any letter or parcel unless it is sent Express Mail or Express Military Mail Service,'' he added.

Because of the volume of mail handled by the U.S. Postal Service and the Military Postal Service Agency, mailers should take special care when packing cartons. Parcels undergo significant stress en route, said Kinser. Most packages will arrive at their destination without damage, he said, but a few minutes' extra attention will ensure that packages arrive on time without problems.

Also, individuals should remember to use the new Army and Fleet Post Office -- APO and FPO -- zip codes, even though both old and new addresses are still accepted for mailing. Use of the old zip code may delay delivery.

Postal service tips for timely and safe mailing include:

* Use crumpled newspaper or other type of cushioning material to keep package contents from shifting in the box.
* Don't wrap boxes with paper, string or twine.
* Use reinforced paper tape, plastic carton tape or fiberglass strapping tape on the carton.
* Make sure addresses are placed correctly on the packages, with the return address in the upper left corner and the ``to'' address in the lower right corner.
* Address the package with smudgeproof ink.
* Place a slip of paper in each package with the ``to'' and return addresses on it.
* Make sure addresses are legible.
* Use the correct Postal Service customs declaration forms.
* Use the correct zip codes.
* Mail before the recommended deadlines.
* Mail early in the day.

American Forces Information Service

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`90 PLY. VOYAGER
Seven passenger Grand Caravan, $12,499 Bill Poirer
(707) 864-3626

SERVICES

Getting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there.
House Cleaning Service
415-387-7229

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

ROOM FOR RENT

Room For Rent
in east bay $350 + deposit. Female, Large room, closet w/ bath, patio, no kids. For info: 415-468-4054 hm.
510-758-1061 after 5.

Let us give you "the business"
(707) 421-9097

MISCELLANEOUS

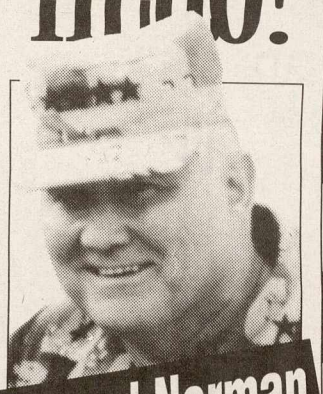
WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

FOR SALE:
Approximately 120' rubber covered chain link fence 5' high, two gates, plus hardware. Outstanding condition $175. Call (415) 705-1414 Ask for Mary.

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- **$23,700 per year**
- **Veterans preferance**
- **Full benefits**
- **No layoffs**

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

OUR HERO!



General Norman Schwarzkopf
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
will be the featured guest of Dr. Robert Schuller on the nationally and internationally televised **Hour of Power** *this* Sunday, November **8**.

11AM KFCB-42
7AM KICU-36
7AM KTSF-26

Dr. Schuller continues his message series on "MANAGING *Change!* Through Possibility Thinking"

Also seen on the U.S. Armed Forces Television Network

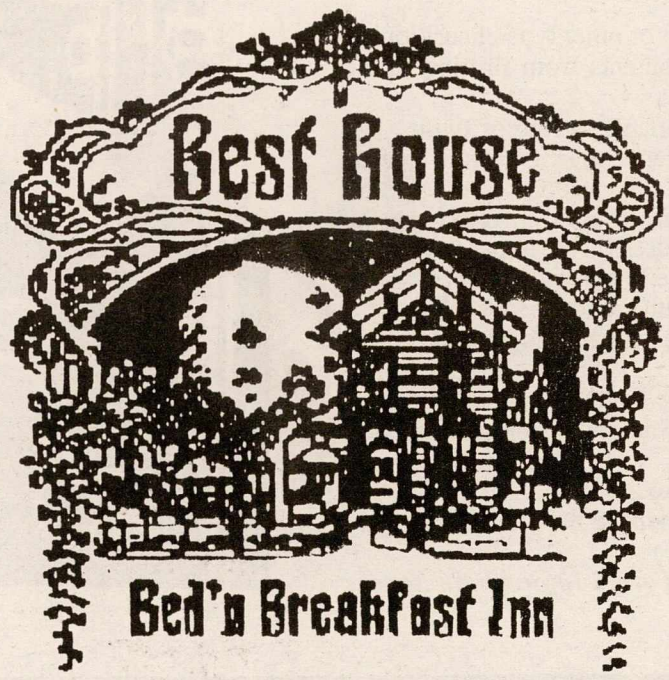
If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

San Leandro's Own



Historic Pioneer Home

Consider Us For Your Holiday Needs
We do the Work • You have the Fun
Christmas Parties, etc.
Make your reservations now!

•MILITARY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

- Beautiful Garden for Outdoor Celebrations
- Gazebo / Lawn
- Covered Patio
- Kitchen Facilities for Caterers
- Gorgeous Honeymoon Suite
- Available Rooms / Overnight Stays
- Adequate Free Parking
- Open Year-round

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

351-0911

Call for Reservations

1315 Clarke St. • San Leandro

FREE FREE FREE FUTONS

With Every Frame Purchase Over $125

GET A FREE FUTON!

Just In Time For The Holidays

Select from over 40 styles of frames made of beautiful American and exotic hardwoods in ten attractive finishes and five sizes. Plus, select from over 18 different styles of futons made from all natural – 100% Staple Cotton blended with Pure Virgin Wool

Pre-Holiday Sale

NORWAY TEAK WOOD DESIGN

Sofa Bed Futon & Frame Both From $259.95

FUTON SOFABEDS FROM $89

VANGUARD ..... $89 | NEW ROJO ..... FROM $149.95 | MISSION ..... FROM $239.95 | WASHINGTON ..... FROM $189.95 | OLYMPIA ..... FROM $135.95

Call: 1-800 44-Futon

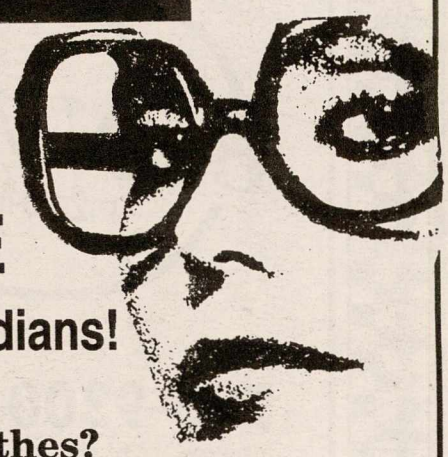
"90-DAYS SAME AS CASH - No Interest - No Payments!"

The Futon Shop™

AMERICAN WOOD COTTON — WE MAKE OUR FUTONS

• SAN FRANCISCO 752-9908 3545 Geary Blvd.	• S.F. OUTLET 863-9696 1011 - 25th Street	• EMERYVILLE 547-8545 Powell St. Plaza	• SANTA ROSA 578-4242 3499 Industrial Dr.	• PALO ALTO 329-1204 370 Calif. Ave.	• SAN JOSE 296-8989 3390 Stevens Crk.	• VACAVILLE 446-9444 611 Orange Dr. - Nut Tree Exit So.
• SAN FRANCISCO 56-"FUTON" 810 Van Ness Ave.	• SAN RAFAEL 459-5884 530 W. Francisco Blvd.	• CONCORD 825-1969 508 Contra Costa Blvd.	• VALLEJO 557-4595 *Gateway Center*	• FREMONT 796-7507 Mowry East Center	• SAN JOSE 978-5696 1080 Blossom Hill Rd.	• *Coming Soon METRO 280 -COLMA*

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL



SALE
SALE
SALE

For All Presidians!

New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look
with a New Pair of Glasses

(415) 922-7500

2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila

HELPFUL HOME HINT

ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service

BROOM VAC

Royal

Phils Electric

Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941

2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

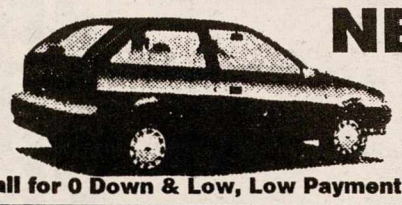
FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS CALL ONLY STEVE SINESIO

522-9221

$400 Military Rebate

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

NEW '93 GEO METRO

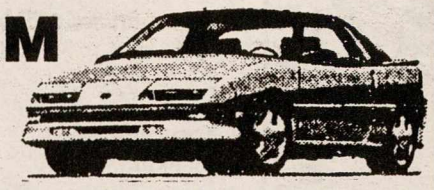


$6999 #700392

Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

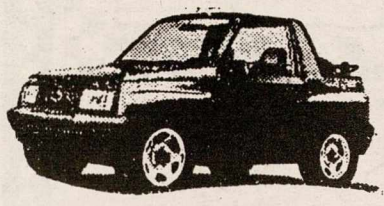
NEW '93 GEO STORM

$11,999 #09998



Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

NEW '93 TRACKER



$12,998 #902400

Subject to prior sale, on approvale of credit Exp.11/15/92

Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

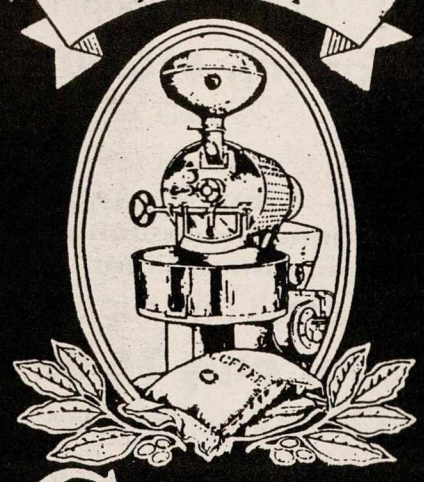
STEVE SINESIO **GOOD CHEVROLET** STEVE SINESIO
1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA

Presidian Special

$1 OFF With this coupon **$1 OFF**

PER POUND OF COFFEE

SAN FRANCISCO CENTRE
UNION STREET
MILL VALLEY



COFFEE ROASTERY

FULL ESPRESSO BAR

San Francisco Centre • 5th & Market
San Fran . CA 94103 • (415) 543-0645
2191 Union St., San Fran., 94123 • (415) 922-9559
2 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941 • (415) 393-2912

NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

BENVENUTI

PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

775-9300
418 Beach Street
(Corner of Taylor)

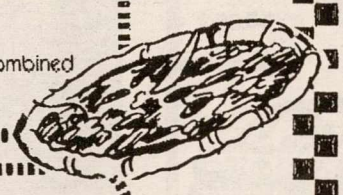
Grand Opening
626-4006
598 Haight Street
(Corner of Steiner)

MUST SPECIFY COUPON AT THE TIME OF ORDERING

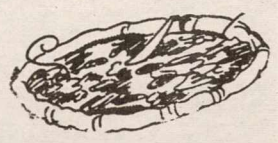
Grand Opening Specials...
See Coupon Offers Inside...
Fast delivery in 30-35 Minutes...

BENVENUTI
COUPON SPECIALS

Grand Opening Special
Large Two Topping Pizza
for only $10.00 Tax Free
(Reg. $11.75 Plus tax)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992

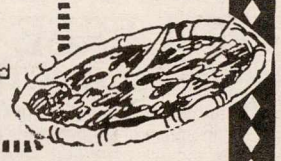


Small one topping pizza
for only $6.00 Tax Free
Additional toppings add $1.00 per item
Pick-up ONLY
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992



BENVENUTI
COUPON SPECIALS

2 For 1
We invite you and your guest to enjoy our complimentary ENTREE when a second ENTREE of equal or greater value is purchased
(Not good for delivery or pick up)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992



Grand Opening Special
XLarge With Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion, Olives, Ham, and Fresh Mushrooms. (no substitution)
Only $12.95 Plus tax
(Reg, $17.35)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992

P•I•Z•Z•A

We use only the freshest vegetables, the best whole milk mozzarella cheese, and our own handspun dough.

	Small 6-Slice	Medium 8-Slice	Large 12-Slice	X-Large 12-Slice
Cheese and Pizza Sauce	6.45	7.95	9.25	10.35
One item	7.20	8.90	10.50	11.75
Two items	7.95	9.85	11.75	13.15
Three items	8.70	10.80	13.00	14.55
Additional toppings	.75	.95	1.25	1.40

FEEL FREE TO CREATE YOUR OWN COMBINATION
TOPPINGS TO CHOOSE FROM

Salami,	*Onion*	*Jalapeño*	*Pepperoni*	*Anchovies*	*Canadian Bacon*
Sausage	*Clams*	*Ham*	*Bell Peppers*	*Garlic*	*Pineapple Tidbits*
Tuna	*Olives*	*Artichokes*	*Shrimp*	*Pesto*	*Fresh Mushrooms*
Spinach	*Eggplant*	*Meatball*	*Broccoli*	*Feta cheese*	*Fresh Tomatoes*

(Any combination will be charged by the item)

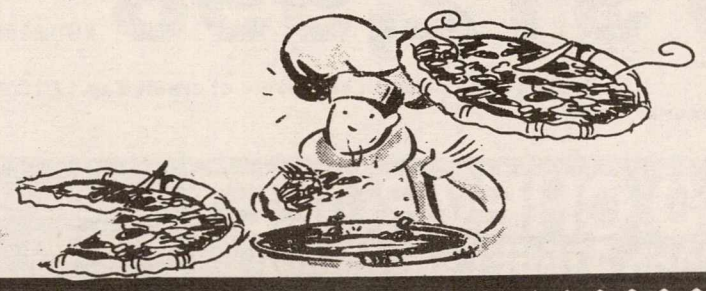
S•P•E•C•I•A•L C•O•M•B•I•N•A•T•I•O•N•S

Vegetarian 1 *Cheese, Fresh Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Olives, Onions, Fresh Mushrooms.*	9.90	12.40	15.20	17.05
Vegetarian 2 *Cheese, Spinach, Fresh Tomatoes, Broccoli, Artichokes, Eggplant.*	10.20	12.70	15.50	17.35
Hawaiian *Cheese, Canadian Bacon, Ham, Pineapple.*	8.40	10.50	12.70	14.25
IL Greco *Feta Cheese, Spinach, Broccoli, Pesto and Mozzarella Cheese*	9.75	12.05	14.55	16.25
Pescatore (Fisherman's Special) *Cheese, Clams, Shimp and Fresh Garlic.*	9.00	11.20	13.30	14.85
Benvenuti *Mozzarella Cheese, Pesto, Artichoke Hearts, Garlic and Italian Sausage.*	9.45	11.75	14.25	15.95
Paradiso *Pesto, Romano Cheese, Garlic, Black Olives, Fresh Tomatoes and Mozzarella. (no pizza sauce)*	10.50	13.00	15.80	17.65
Lombard Street *Cheese, Sausage, Ham, Olives, Onions, Fresh Mushrooms.*	9.95	12.40	15.20	16.95
San Francisco *Cheese, Sausage, Salami, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Bell Peppers.*	10.85	12.95	15.65	17.75

C•A•L•Z•O•N•E

Stuffed with Mozzarella, Ricotta Cheese, Sauce and topped with more Cheese, Sauce and Green Onions

	Small (1-2 people)	Large (3-4 people)
Cheese and Sauce	6.75	9.85
One item	7.50	10.85
Two items	8.25	11.75
Three items	9.00	12.70
Additional toppings	.75	.95



Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 40 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Nov. 13, 1992

Post driver for all occasions 3

World War II at 50: Victory in the air 9

The battle of the undefeated 13

Smaller finance unit providing quality support

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

A finance and accounting team, consisting of three soldiers, three civilians and one chief from Fort Lewis, Wash., will continue to handle military pay problems here.

Two civilians will retire soon and one will transfer to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., so the team will be cut down to four people, according to Spc. Natalie Smith. Despite the cut in personnel, the finance team plans to accomplish their mission.

``There will be no change in the pay support for military soldiers,'' Capt. Tony Gongora said. ``My soldiers are highly trained and motivated. We've picked our best soldiers to be a part of the team. We will provide soldiers with a great service.''

The soldiers are Sgt. Phillips, and Pfc. Yolanda Barnes-Levy. Capt. David Shirley and Master Sgt. Raymond Grothe will serve as the military pay chief, each serving 45 days at a time TDY from Fort Lewis. They are part of the 9th Finance Team.

The Presidio finance team will serve as a liaison between forts Sam Houston and Lewis for civilians and military members. Gongora is the chief liaison between the finance offices. He and other employees will handle pay problems which fall outside the pervue of the Military Pay Section.

``They'll handle travel accounts, payable contracts through payments,'' Grothe said. ``The team is strictly a military pay section.''

"We'll only support Presidio and immediate Bay Area military units with our services," Smith said.

``Outlying area soldiers, such as Sacramento, pay problems will be handled at Fort Lewis,'' Grothe added. ``We will perform all functions for Bay Area units as we have in the past."

Nov. 2 the computers were removed from the military pay section. Personnel and equipment have been cut; however, the mission has not changed. The finance team will continue customer service, in- and out-processing, and all pay inquiries. Grothe said other computers will replace those which have been removed.

``We will now be using telephone lines instead of direct access computers,'' he continued. ``There will be no change in service.''

``Personally, I think we lack equipment and support,'' Barnes-Levy. ``But, we all work well together. If we pull together, we can do everything.''

``Despite the loss of computers and equipment," Smith added, "We'll still handle the exact same functions that the military pay section has handled in the past. We still have input capabilities. A modem will be operational for pay inquiries.''

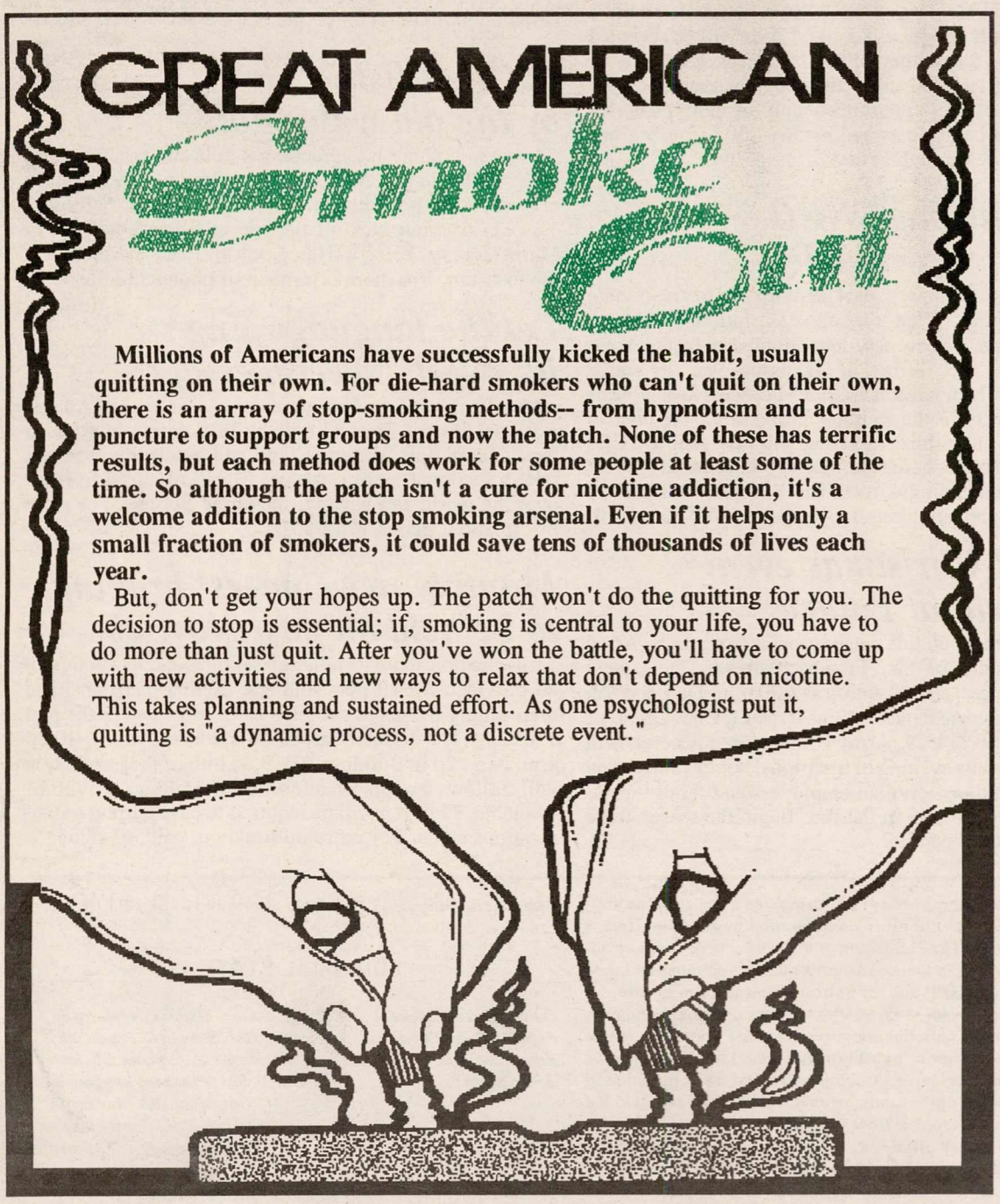
Once boasting a work force of more than 200, the Finance and Accounting Office now has a military pay finance team of seven and liaison members which form a separate section to handle travel inquiries.

The finance team will support the Presidio while Sixth U.S. Army is stationed here. ``After Sixth Army leaves, our mission will be greatly reduced,'' Gongora said. ``At that time, they would probably pull the team back.

``We are here to support the soldiers,'' the liaison chief added. ``If there was no presence of a finance team here, it would be a disaster.''

Because of the decision to station a finance team at the Presidio, soldiers will continue to receive the great support military pay has provided.

``There will be a representative from the 9th Finance Division,'' Gongora concluded. ``The soldiers on the team have worked here and are familiar with Presidians and finance. We will have our best representatives continue to support the soldiers here with their military pay problems.''



Millions of Americans have successfully kicked the habit, usually quitting on their own. For die-hard smokers who can't quit on their own, there is an array of stop-smoking methods-- from hypnotism and acupuncture to support groups and now the patch. None of these has terrific results, but each method does work for some people at least some of the time. So although the patch isn't a cure for nicotine addiction, it's a welcome addition to the stop smoking arsenal. Even if it helps only a small fraction of smokers, it could save tens of thousands of lives each year.

But, don't get your hopes up. The patch won't do the quitting for you. The decision to stop is essential; if, smoking is central to your life, you have to do more than just quit. After you've won the battle, you'll have to come up with new activities and new ways to relax that don't depend on nicotine. This takes planning and sustained effort. As one psychologist put it, quitting is "a dynamic process, not a discrete event."

Nicotine patch offers repeat quitters hope

By Lt. Col. Helena M. Montano
Chief, Army Community Health Nurse

The nicotine patch is one of the hottest new pharmaceutical products. Although only about one in four Americans now smoke, each year an estimated 18 million smokers try to quit. Unfortunately, fewer than 10 percent have any long-term success. Is the nicotine patch the breakthrough smokers have been waiting for? What about the recent reports the patch may cause heart attacks?

The patch-- sold only by prescription-- is a 2-inch adhesive pad that delivers a steady dose of nicotine through the skin for 18-24 hours-a-day. The patches are used for 8-12 weeks; the dose of nicotine is gradually reduced over time. Like nicotine chewing gum, the patch helps quitters minimize their withdrawal symptoms, such as irritability and intense cravings for cigarettes. However, there are some caveats:

**The patch is not a cure for most smokers.* Quitting rates for patch users have varied considerably in studies. While the patches are being used, anywhere from 36-77 percent of people are able to abstain. Few studies, however, have looked at long-term success rates: The key is what happens once you're off the patch! One study found that the patch, when combined with counseling, can be about twice as effective as a placebo, allowing 26 percent of smokers to abstain for six months. That's about as effective as many other stop smoking methods.

**The patch is only an adjunct in quitting.* Patch users, like nicotine-gum chewers, are advised to receive counseling to help them overcome their psychological addiction to smoking-- evident in habits such as lighting up after a meal or in stressful situations. Using the patch without continued psychological support may only be slightly more effective in the long run than a placebo.

**The patch isn't for everybody.* People who smoke more than one pack a day, who are highly motivated to quit, and who are willing to take part in counseling are the best candidates. People with heart disease and pregnant women shouldn't use the patch.

*You must not smoke while using the patch or use more than

Continued on Page 9

Cancer sticks passé, health much in vogue

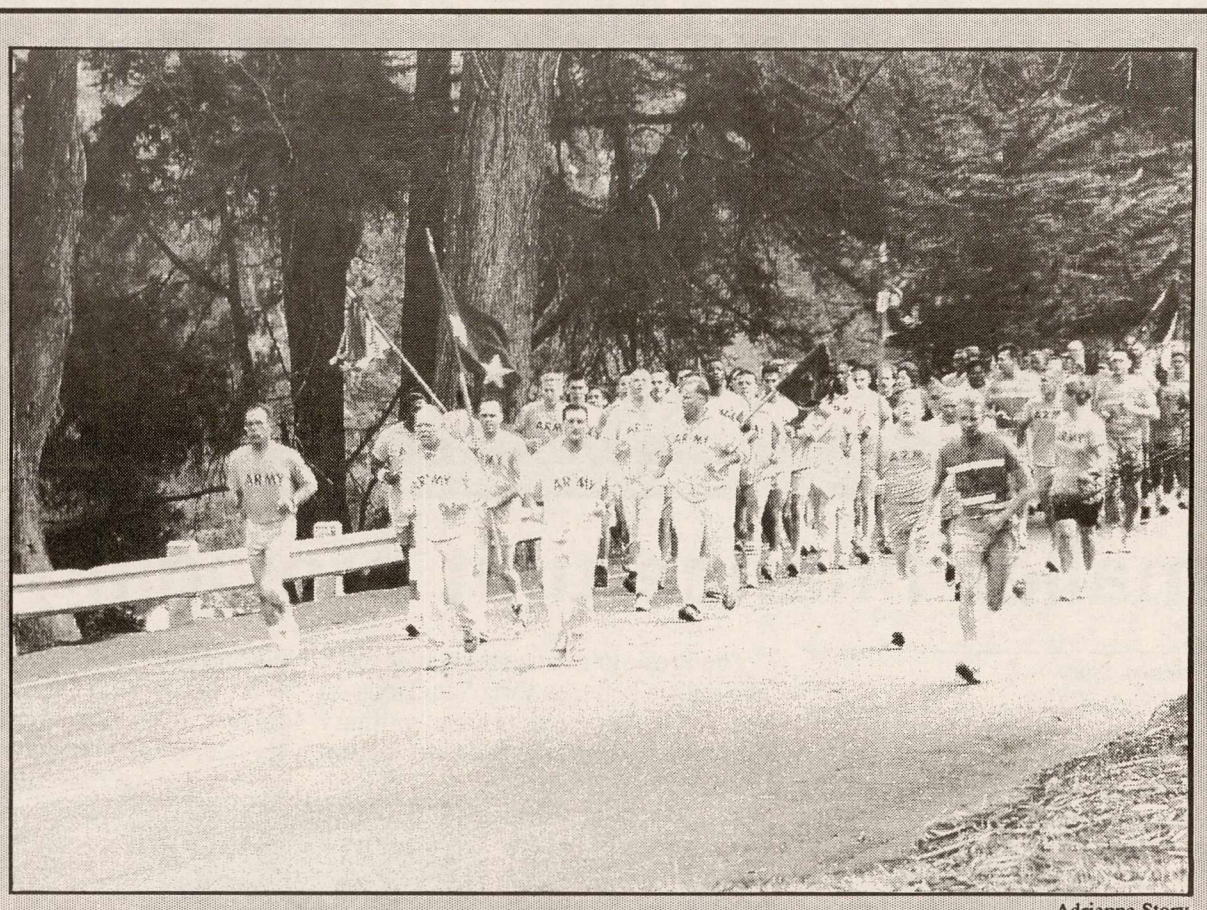
The Great American Smokeout will be promoted at the Presidio Thursday under the theme, ``Be All You Can Be--Smokefree.'' There will be a run/walk from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. The free event will consist of a 2-mile course which begins and ends in front of Post Gym No. 1. Preregistration is encouraged; forms are available at the gym. For more information, phone 561-5299/3929.

Flu season nears, post provides shots

The annual influenza immunization program will continue through March 31, 1993. All active duty component and active guard/Reserve soldiers are required to participate in the program. Immunization of civilians, including family members, and retirees is encouraged, but not required. For more information, phone Maj. Mike Koplin at 561-4224.

Presidio families reminded of housing responsibilities

All tenants are reminded of their responsibility to maintain grounds and common use areas in a presentable manner. Requirements are prescribed in condition of occupancy as signed by each sponsor during initial assignment. Other branches of service occupying quarters are equally responsibile: no exception. Included are former military occupying quarters after separation under exception to policy. Area coordinators have been designated for each area with authorization to ensure compliance. Numerous vacancies require a concerted effort on the part of all tenants. Questions should be directed to Mary Lorber at 561-3292 or Gene Blackburn at 561-3453.



Adrienne Story

Pounding the pavement

Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., commander of Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, and members of his staff, led a monthly "fun run" on Oct. 27. The monthly run is held to build esprit de corps and keep soldiers physically fit.

Have something to say? Reveal it in a poem!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline is Dec. 31. The free contest is open to everyone. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry; 11419 Cronridge Drive; P.O. Box 704-ZR; Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name should appear on the top of the page.

Two educational exams to be offered on post

The CLEP English with Essay general exam will be given Jan. 5. This examination is for soldiers attending, or planning to attend colleges which accept this test rather than the multiple choice CLEP English general exam. There is no fee. You must order your exam in person by Dec. 1. Also, the Graduate Management Admission Test will be administered Jan. 19. The GMAT is given free to active and reserve military personnel who plan to pursue a master's degree in business. You must order your test no later than Dec. 9. For more information on either of these courses, phone the Army Education Center at 561-2974/4445.

1992 open season for health benefits programs

Open season for the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program will be conducted through Dec. 14. This is your annual opportunity to join if you are not already enrolled, or if you are enrolled, to change your health plan coverage. To enroll or change current enrollment, fill out a SF 2809 and get it to the Civilian Personnel Directorate before Dec. 14. Additionally, an open season health fair will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Sixth U.S. Army Conference Facility in Building 35 to help you decide on a plan. If you have any questions, phone 561-3016/17.

A message of thanks from Col. Roger Lorber

All of us in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing would like to thank all of you for the outstanding job performed during the post fall cleanup. The joint efforts put forth by the family housing residents and tenant organizations-- both military and civilian-- has not gone unnoticed by the DEH work force. Not only have your efforts contributed to the beautification of the installation, but you have also provided us with greatly appreciated assistance. Again, thank you!

Anyone can bid for post library's remaining books

All remaining books and phonograph records from the post library's collection will be sold to the highest bidder--military or civilian-- based on submission of sealed bids. These items will be sold as a ``lot.'' Bids will be accepted through Nov. 25 at the DPCA, Services Division, in Building 220B. Visual inspection of books may be conducted Nov. 16-20 by appointment only. Appointments for inspection can be made by calling 561-2002 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New four-page NCO newsletter available

Four quick-read pages packed with up-to-the-minute facts and figures. That capsule description applies to ``NCO Update,'' a new newsletter published by the Association of the U.S. Army in Arlington, Va. Its stated purpose: ``To help noncommissioned officers keep abreast of developments in the military profession. We plan to provide news and information that will help senior NCOs see that their soldiers are informed about issues that affect their careers and their quality of life.'' If you would like to receive this publication regularly, phone (800) 336-4570.

Annual Christmas event to be held at Palace

Come join the Yuletide celebration as Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco present the annual Christmas concert and reception at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at San Francisco's historic Palace of Fine Arts. Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commanding general, will be the host for this evening of traditional holiday music and carols. All soldiers, civilian employees and family members are invited to join in the fun. Begin the season to be jolly here at the Presidio!

Remember: Drive sober or don't drive at all!

The Office of the Provost Marshal will be conducting a sobriety checkpoint from 7-10 p.m. Thursday at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard and Graham Street. Don't forget: drive safe, drive sober!

San Francisco City Chorus performs free concert

The San Francisco City Chorus will perform Buxtehude, Monteverdi, de Victoria, and Isaac in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 21-22. The performances will take place at St. Dominic's Church at the corner of Bush and Steiner streets.

Let's go fishin' down by the old water hole

There is nothing like grabbing a pole and going fishing in the fall! The Bay Area Discovery Museum in Sausalito invites you to go fishing from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. You can try your luck off the pier at Horseshoe Cove in Marin County. Bring a fishing pole or make a drop line at the museum. For more information, phone 332-9646.

Let the language sing its sweet, sweet message

"A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose." The Fourth Annual National Poetry Festival will be held from Saturday to Nov. 22 at Fort Mason. Come and enjoy this week of poetry readings, performances, films and music from all over the world and beyond, including Bolinas. For more information, phone 776-6602.

Monthly newcomers' briefing to be held on post Nov. 20

Information about installation services and locations will be provided for all new soldiers, civilian personnel and their family members assigned to the post within the past 120 days. The orientation will be conducted from 9-10:30 a.m. Nov. 20 in Building 103-B. A tour of the installation will follow the presentation. Free child care will be available. Children will be required to have current immunizations cards. For more information, call 561-5256.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks
Editor.....Gregory De Jean
Journalists.....Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story

Photographic support.....TASC Photo Lab

Meat cutter marks 25 years of service to customers

Photo and story by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The commissary's chief meat cutter has hewn his way through more than 25 years of service to the Presidio community, chopping through the fat in a daily ritual to satisfy customers.

It's a meaty issue for Charlie Quintano, meat cutter leader, Presidio of San Francisco Commissary. Meat cutters are a cut above butchers, so to speak.

``Butchers work in slaughter houses,'' Quintano explained. ``This is finish cutting. It has to be more accurate.''

The meat cutter's morning starts by checking the meat counter to see what needs to be prepared.

``We go through the meat counter to see what's missing, what's low, and cut those items first. Then we go back and cut up enough so we have a backup for the rest of the day,'' said the chief meat cutter.

The meat cutters use a variety of apparatuses to hew through the sinewy flesh that comes their way. Tools of the trade include band saws for cutting large items such as steaks; grinders for ground beef; cubing machines for cube steaks and wrapping machines that put the price tags on the packages.

Their work area's temperature is maintained at a constant 42 degrees Fahrenheit to guarantee freshness.

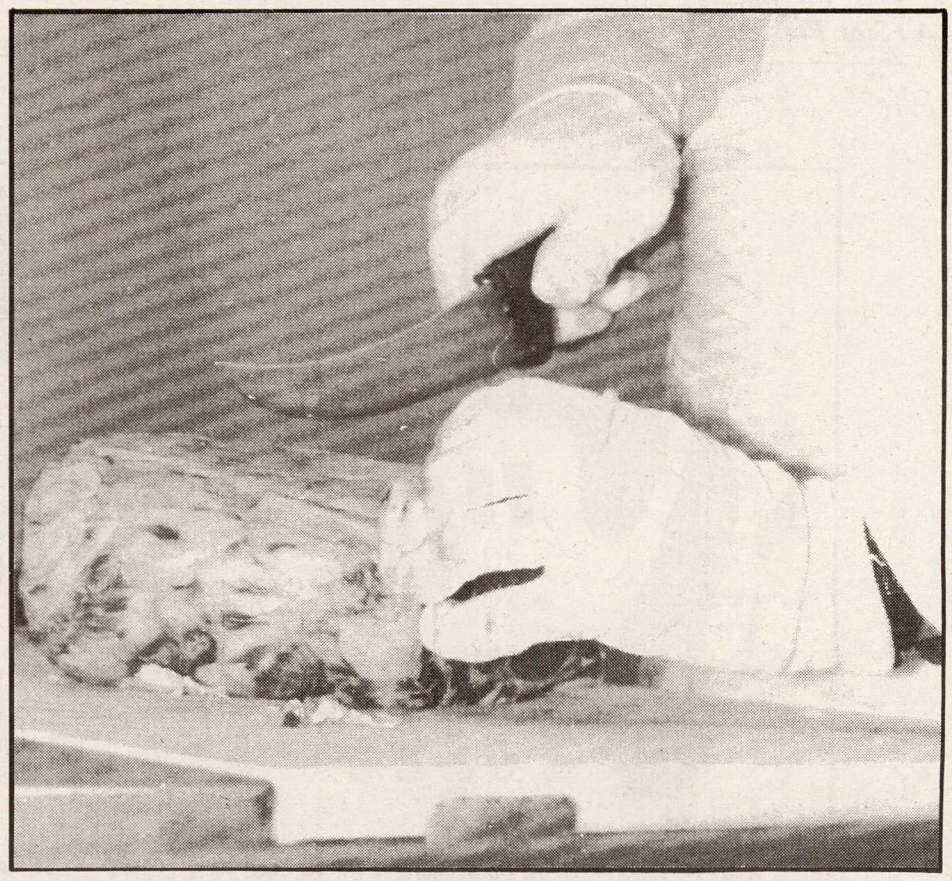
The wrapping machines are connected to computerized scales that subtract the weight of the foam trays, compute the prices for the particular meats coded and sticks the labels to the plastic wrappings.

The customer pays for the weight of the meat only, and nothing else. Quintano said the scales are recalibrated once each week.

Presidians will find the meat counter well stocked.

``We have the whole works,'' Quin-

Continued on Page 8



Trimming the fat, Quintano ensures that Presidio's customers get quality cuts of meat.

Accurate transactions key to personnel records upkeep

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

It would be difficult to earn a promotion and it not be recognized. Of course, your fellow co-workers and soldiers would notice the change in rank on your collar, but they wouldn't have any control over a pay raise or orders to prove your promotion.

Pfc. Issac J. Levy ensures your hard work doesn't go unnoticed. As the MILPO's promotion clerk, Levy processes promotion point worksheets, *SID*PERS transactions, grade changes, updates promotion standing lists and processes promotion orders. Without his dedication, you might lose that extra rocker, and the pay that goes along with it.

Levy works to maintain a 98 percent performance rate, although he admits this is one of the most difficult aspects of his job. He never falls out of the high 90s.

Every transaction Levy inputs is governed by an Army regulation. This means continous reading for most, but Levy doesn't have to look up many regulations. ``I've memorized the regulations for the most part,'' he confided. ``I try not to make any mistakes. The input I put in has to have no errors: It has to be perfect to go through.''

A difficult aspect of handling promotions is ``dealing with angry soldiers with promotion pay problems,'' Levy said. ``I understand, but sometimes it's hard to explain the situation.''

Despite the responsibility he has, his job does not cause high stress. ``This is a really low-stress job,'' he stated. ``It's a very relaxed work environment. Everyone gets along and works together.

``I really enjoy working with people and helping people,'' he continued. ``I'm a real people person. This job gives me the opportunity to help fellow soldiers.''

The Presidio is Levy's first duty station. He wanted to come to California to be close to his sister, who also is in the Army. In January, his sister transitioned to Frankfurt, Germany. Now he hopes to be stationed close to her again.

``She's been in the Army since 1986. I guess that's one of the reasons I joined,'' Levy said. ``I also joined to go to college. I saw my friends that went straight to college. They were trying to hold on to low-income jobs and stay in school. I could see they were having a hard time. I decided to come in the Army so I could gain experience and education.''

'I try not to make any mistakes. The input I put in has to have no errors: It has to be perfect to go through.'

Levy is working on an associates in arts degree. Since he has been stationed here, Levy has taken classes at Columbia College.

``I've experienced a lot while I've been stationed here, including the marriage to the love of my life, Yolanda Barnes,'' Levy added. ``I've enjoyed my time here. I wouldn't change a thing since I've been in the Army and at the Presidio.''

Issuance of various identification cards soldier's job

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Imagine a world where no one believed who you said you were. A world that demanded hard-core proof as to your identity. That's where Spc. Elmira J. Ruffin would come in.

``I think my job is really important,'' Ruffin said. ``Without an ID card, you can't go anywhere. It would be like taking your privileges away.''

Ruffin works at the Identification Card section, Military Personnel Division. Her job entails issuing identification cards, tags, letters of authorization and authorization of parent dependent cards.

Ruffin and the ID card section staff serve active duty, retirees, their families, civilians, reservists and National Guard soldiers. On a busy day there may only be six appointments, but sometimes more than 30 people walk in, Ruffin explained.

'I plan to go as far in the ranks as I can go. I want to be a good soldier.'

Updated identification cards are necessary to receive all the benefits ID card holders are authorized. Ruffin's position is so important that her orders to Hawaii were deleted because she was needed at the Presidio.

This is Ruffin's first duty assignment. She has been here for 14 months. As a young soldier she puts her all into everything she does, especially soldiering.

Although Ruffin is a mother, she has found time to improve herself as a soldier. Since Ruffin was assigned here she has taken correspondence courses, college courses and was named the Headquarters Company Soldier of the Month. Ruffin has set goals for herself to last throughout her military career.

``I plan to go as far in the ranks as I can go,'' she said. ``I want to be a good soldier, complete every mission and do what needs to be done.''

Ruffin also accomplishes what needs to be done everyday at the ID card section.

``The most important part of our job is making sure the soldiers and their families are happy when they leave here,'' she said. ``I don't want anyone to leave unsatisfied.

"I want everyone to get what they need while they're here.''

Soldier trades in heavy equipment to be driver

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Spc. Terry Hill has driven everything from a 5-ton truck to his purple volkswagon bug.

As a truck driver, there isn't much he can't drive in the Army. Although he's used to driving heavy equipment, his mission at the Presidio is quite different from his other assignments.

Hill is the dri er for Col. Gregory A. Renn, garriso commander. His job entails ensurin the colonel makes it to where he needs to go safely and delivering distribution throughout the post.

``The best part of my job is I'm pretty much in charge of myself,'' Hill said. ``I have to be here when people need to get somewhere and make sure they get everywhere they need to go. Besides that, I do what I need to do on my own.''

One of the difficult aspects of Hill's job is driving a variety of prestigious officers and enlisted members about. ``I really don't get too nervous,'' he said. ``I've been around higher ranking officers for a long time, so I'm used to it. Sometimes I get nervous when I drive the general (Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Presidio and Sixth U.S. Army commander).''

Hill admits, that he had absolutely no idea what he would be doing when he received his orders to Presidio. A Vacaville, Calif., native, Hill realized the Presidio was an Army post, but he didn't know what type of unit he would be assigned to.

``I had no idea what I would be doing,'' Hill admits. ``I didn't think I'd be driving the garrison commander. I was both excited and nervous when I found out.''

Hill says his mission at the Presidio is quite different from that at his other three units. While he was stationed at Mainz, Germany, Saudi Arabia; and Bad Krewznach, Germany; he drove heavy equipment vehicles. ``My mission was pretty much the same at all three duty stations,'' Hill said. ``In Saudi it was a little different. I was moving all types of equipment.''

'...I'm pretty much in charge of myself.'

Hill has been in the Army more than three years. He reenlisted for orders to the Presidio, and has been here almost one year. ``My mission here is 180 degrees different than my other units,'' Hill added. ``I didn't think I'd be driving a car."

"GET WHAT'S HOT THIS OPEN SEASON!"

Comprehensive Hospitalization with No Co-Payments

- ▶ Extensive Hospitalization Coverage
- ▶ Continued Low Rates
- ▶ 75% R&C Coverage on Doctor's Office Visits with No Deductibles After the First-Office-Visit Exclusion
- ▶ Great Dental Benefits
- ▶ Prescription Drug Benefits Program
- ▶ Freedom of Choice
- ▶ Stability, Strength, and Superior Service
- ▶ Fast Claims Processing

The Mail Handlers Benefit Plan High Option offers solid hospitalization coverage that can help you save on out-of-pocket costs. After a $125 deductible, the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan High Option pays: 100% of covered inpatient hospital services and supplies, 100% for a semi-private room, and 100% intensive care unit coverage. And, the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan has comprehensive surgical and other medical benefits that carry no large calendar year deductibles; plus, we offer you one of the lowest rates of any national plan.

Affordable Rates

These rates do not apply to all enrollees. If you are in a special enrollment category, please refer to your special Enrollment Information Guide and Plan Comparison Chart, or contact the agency which maintains your health benefits enrollment.

HIGH OPTION

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

SELF ONLY	SELF AND FAMILY
$18.22 BIWEEKLY	$40.61 BIWEEKLY

POSTAL EMPLOYEES

SELF ONLY	SELF AND FAMILY
$4.55 BIWEEKLY	$10.15 BIWEEKLY

STANDARD OPTION

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

SELF ONLY	SELF AND FAMILY
$13.66 BIWEEKLY	$29.66 BIWEEKLY

POSTAL EMPLOYEES

SELF ONLY	SELF AND FAMILY
$3.42 BIWEEKLY	$7.41 BIWEEKLY

This is a summary of the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan High Option. Before making a final decision, please read the Plan's Federal brochure (RI 71-07). All benefits are subject to the definitions, limitations, and exclusions set forth in the Federal brochure.

See Why We're Hotter Than Ever This Open Season!

Complete and return this coupon to receive your official Plan brochure.

Or call 1-800-HOT-2958.
4 6 8

☑ YES! I want to learn more about the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan's exceptional benefits and low rates.

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____ ZIP: _____

Birthdate: _____

Phone: ( ) _____

Mail This Coupon to:
Mail Handlers Benefit Plan
PO Box 1069
Rockville MD 20849-1069
B1

The Mail Handlers Benefit Plan

Real Value for Real People

RICHARDSON
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Castrol GTX®

FRONT DISK BRAKE
$89 (reg. $110)
• Includes pads, turn rotors
• Repack wheel bearings
(except front wheel drive -semi-metallic extra)
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 11/15

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
Reg. price $65 **Special $45**
Includes 1 gallon coolant, flush radiator, engine and heater core. Pressure test for leaks, inspect radiator cap and hoses.
Exp. 11/15

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
$22 (reg. $27)
• 5 quarts oil • 1 oil filter
Most cars • With coupon only • Exp. 11/15

SMOG INSPECTION
$35 (Regularly $45)
+ $7 per certificate/most cars • Exp. 11/15

2 Richardson Ave. Lombard & Broderick
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • 929-1210

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

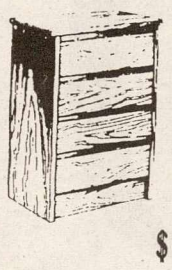
$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

A Bounty Of Bargains

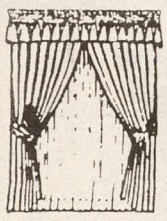


NEW **CHESTS** from $35

From Leading Hotels Limit 1 Per Customer

$75

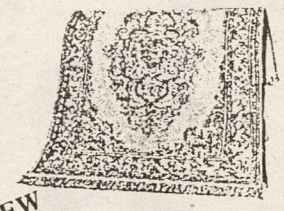
DOUBLE BEDS! Mattress & Box Spring $75



LIMIT 6 Panels

DRAPES Assorted colors & sizes $5

Huge Selection of New & Used Furniture at *LIQUIDATION PRICES!*



NEW **AREA RUGS**
2'x8' - $25 5½'x8' - $49.95
4'x6' - $29.95 8'x11' - $99.95

UTILITY CARTS from $25

COMPUTER DESKS from $75 (Reg. $130)

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS from $59.95

PICTURES from $5 | DINETTE SETS | BEDROOM SETS

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7, Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

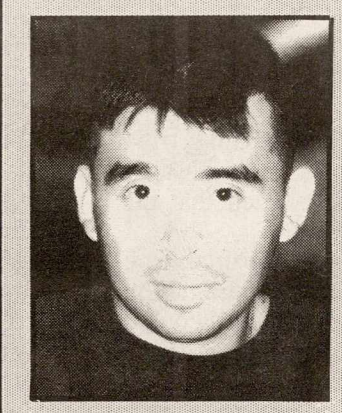
NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

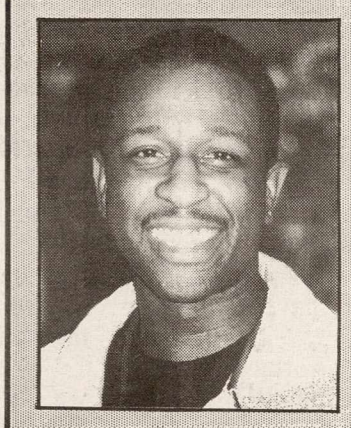
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices Valid with Ad Thru 11/15/92 or While Supply Lasts
WE DELIVER

Ask Presidians

What areas of interest or stories would you like to see covered in the Star Presidian newspaper?



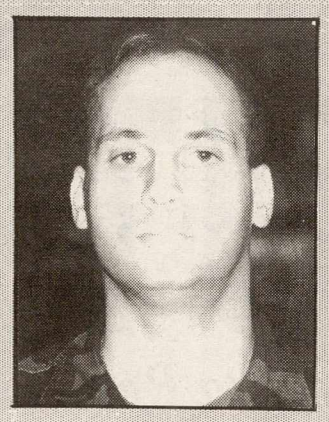
Spc. Juan de La Garza, Ceremonial Platoon, Hq. Co., USAG: ``Training. What little there is done here should be highlighted. Talk more about what goes on here at the Presidio.''



Reuben Howell, stocker, Main Post Exchange: ``Personal interest stories about people and everyday things that go on here at the Presidio.''

SFC Mildred Simmons, testing NCO, DPTM: ``I really can't think of anything positive that happens on the Presidio that you guys don't already cover. Whether it's families, children, people, or soldiers, you do an all-encompassing job!''

Sue Koplin, family member: ``I would like to see more coverage on Youth activities; explore what's going on on post for youths and their achievements. I also think that there should be a program to get the kids on post together. They currently go to different schools and don't know each other unless they are neighbors.''



1st Lt. (USAR) Charles Smylie, executive officer, Co. B, 1st Bn., 362nd, 91st Div.: ``More coverage of the 91st Division, the Reserves, and Fort Baker. Let us know what is going to happen with the facilities here such as the PX, commissary, and Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, when the post closes.''

Photos by John McGarrah

Submissions

The *Star Presidian* wants to highlight outstanding civilians and soldiers who work and live on our historic post. If you know of someone who has achieved goals against all odds, has an offbeat hobby, has given of themselves to others beyond what's considered average, or who has had an experience that would be considered unusual, then let us know. Contact the editor at 561-5279, or come by our office in Building 38, Room 113.

American Indian Heritage Month 92

History provides road to future for soldier of American Indian heritage

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

As he wandered through the Cherokee tribal complex in Tahlequah, Okla., Spc. Daniel Dean Frame could feel 300 years of tribal history surrounding him.

Browsing through pamphlets, witnessing tribal rituals and listening to colorful stories of the past, the 23-year-old Oklahoma Cherokee realized that this was, in fact, his history.

Frame is the commander's driver and supply specialist with Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion.

A Los Angeles native, Frame enlisted as a cook in the U.S. Army in May 1989. Two years later he served in Operation Desert Storm with the 3rd Armored Division. He was reassigned to the Presidio after the Gulf War.

Throughout his short career, Frame says he has experienced no prejudice because of his ethnicity.

``Most people have no clue that I'm even an American Indian,'' he said. ``When they find out, there usually isn't even any shock. Today, race really doesn't matter.''

Frame likened his experiences to those of his father, who was a Vietnam veteran faced with working years later with someone who would have once been considered a mortal enemy.

``There he was working with a former Vietcong soldier. Everything was put behind them because they realized they had a job to do,'' he said.

``Any resentment people may have felt against American Indians in the past is gone... people don't want to live in the past.''

He didn't even know he was part Cherokee until age 9. A shock of dirty blond hair, white skin and blue eyes didn't help the realization, either, he added.

``My parents used to tell me stories about how Cherokees trekked across the country to get to California,'' Frame explained. ``I couldn't put two and two together until they said `you're an Oklahoma Cherokee.' From then on, that always held a fascination.''

A fascination he hasn't been able to shake, he admits. From watching cowboy and Indian movies to that visit to the tribal complex three years ago, Frame has always dreamed about going back in time and living history.

``It made me wonder what life would be like as a Cherokee back then, riding a brown and white pinto, living the nomadic life,'' he said. So he has increased the research of his heritage.

Now his research and wondering have taken on a new meaning. With a 4-year-old daughter, Frame plans to share the developing knowledge of his Indian heritage. She will also experience her mother's German heritage, he added.

``There's a great history to be proud of between the two,'' Frame explained. ``She'll be doubly proud of her dual heritages because we plan to help her explore both.''

In the process both Frame and his wife will come to appreciate more of their own heritage and learn how their ancestors lived, he said.

``We may never get to live life like they did but, we can always dream about it,'' he said.

Life hasn't changed much for the American Cherokee who as a child used to root for cowboys on Saturday morning movies -- he still does once in a while.

The only change is a growing pride in being an American Indian.

LOMBARD
International
AUTO BODY
Local Marina Residents • Military & Senior Citizen Discounts
Save on Deductible
2340 Lombard
San Francisco
921-CARS

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

mu. chacha's
RESTAURANTE
IN THE HEART OF
4238 18TH STREET
THE CASTRO
861-8234

TUESDAY- SATURDAY 6pm- 10pm
SUNDAY DINNER- 5pm- 9:30 pm
SUNDAY CHAMPANE BRUNCH 11am- 2pm

TONY ROMA'S
• A PLACE FOR RIBS •
JUDGED BEST RIBS IN AMERICA
126 Ellis Street • San Francisco, CA. 94102
(415) 296-0902

World Famous
BBQ
Baby Back
Ribs

BUY 1 entree
get 2nd at HALF PRICE
(beverage tax and gratuity not included)

Purchase any entree and receive a second entree of equal or lesser value at 50% off

•Not valid with any other• promotional offer

Present this coupon when ordering please

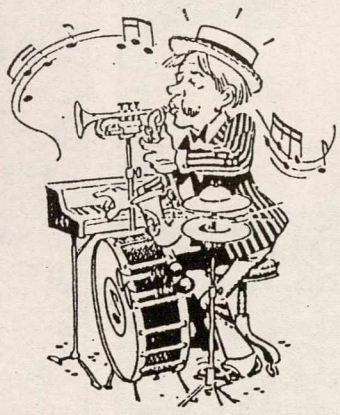
Offer Expires: (12-31-92)

Lobster Special

Due to popular demand we will have our lobster special on Saturdays as well as Mondays at the unbelievable price of

We'll see you soon... Please make reservations $13.00

THE HALF SHELL
64 Rausch Alley of Folsom, Between 8th and 7th
552-7677



Express Yourself

Uno's PRIORITY LUNCH
- Choice of Soup or Salad
- Individual Size Pizza
- 5 Minute Service

Only $4.95

Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dine In or Take Out!

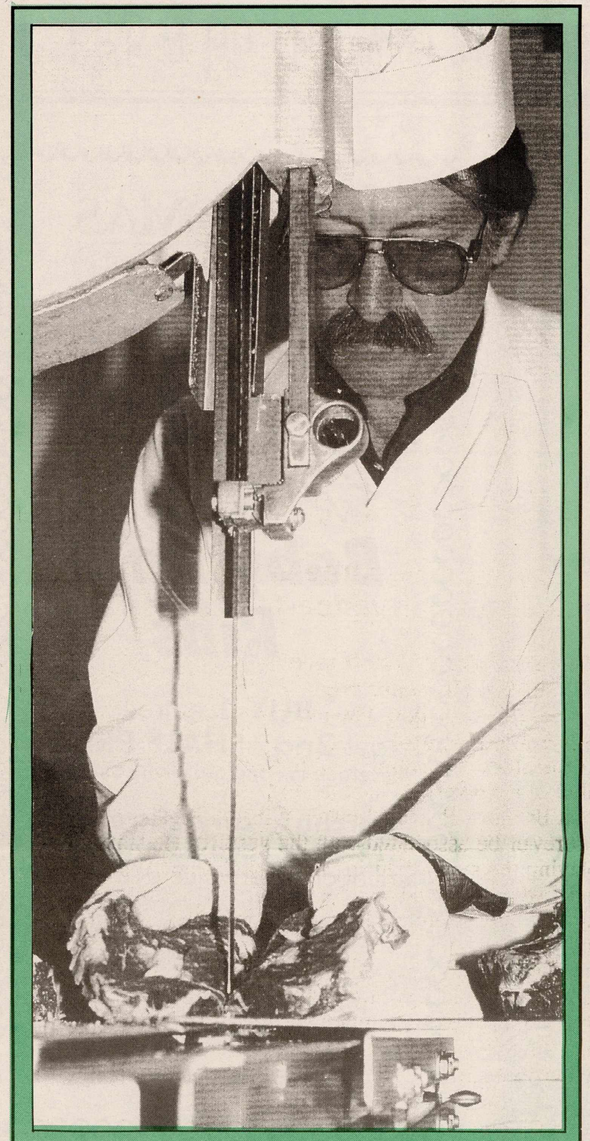
PIZZERIA UNO RESTAURANT & BAR
"Uno means number one!"
Lombard & Steiner 563-3144
Bay & Powell 788-4055

FOOD • SPIRITS • SPORTS
DOOLEY'S PUB
ANNOUNCES
MILITARY I.D. NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
U.S.A. BEERS
ALL DOMESTIC BEERS 50¢ OFF

THURSDAY NIGHT
IRISH BEERS
GUINESS HARP BASS 50¢ ALL NIGHT

2526 LOMBARD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123 415-922-0985



Slicing through a beef rib roast, Quintano prepares rib steaks for customers.

Meat cutter

Continued from Page 3

tano said. "Some cuts of meat are determined by the time of year," Quintana said as he he displayed a young suckling pig.

Quintano said the meat market manager determines what meats need to be purchased for the commissary. The store works with a contracted company in Alameda, Calif., that solicits bids from other meat suppliers. ``We also take special orders,'' he said.

Quintano has been in the meat cutting business a long time. He started when he was in high school, as the cleanup boy in a meat market.

After a brief stint in the Army he started working for the Presidio Commissary in September, 1967 as an apprentice. During that time he and his wife have raised a daughter, 20, who attends beautician school at Skyline.

``The clientele here at the Presidio Commissary has always been real nice,'' Quintano said. ``I like cutting meat-- that is why I am here for you.''

``He's a very good man,'' meat cutter Pete Pulanco said about Quintano. ``He's the guy who taught me all about cutting meat.''

Quintano has fond memories of the post's original commissary. Those memories are shared by two other meat cutters who've also put in a quarter of a century of service here. Danny Poullard, meat market manager, and Vincent Quan, another meat cutter leader, have worked for the Presidio Commissary as long as Quintano.

``We came here within a couple of months of each other,'' Quintano said. ``The old store was like your old home. I'd been there from 1967 to 1989 when we moved here, so I had to get accustomed to the new place,'' he said.

``This is definitely nicer,'' he said, referring to the present commissary. ``Keeping this place clean is a lot easier. We keep it as clean as an operating room.''

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II

Hollywood romanticism clouded actual realities of aerial warfare

It was a small promise of what was to come. Hitler allegedly dismissed the first American daylight bombing raid of World War II as not even a pinprick.

In reality it wasn't. Mission No. 1 of the 8th Bomber Command was against German-held rail yards in Rouen, France, Aug. 17, 1942. Twelve B-17s hit them against the token opposition of a few Messerschmidt Bf-109s and flak.

The raid was small, and since Rouen was just across the English Channel, British Spitfire fighters escorted the American heavy bombers all the way. The force sustained two casualties when two men were wounded when a B-17 flew through a flock of pigeons.

Soon, all over Nazi-dominated Europe, people heard the drone of thousands of U.S. B-17 and B-24 heavy bombers. The Nazis dismissed the threat at first, believing the Americans were crazy to attempt daylight bombing of Festung, Europe-- Fortress Europe. They were almost right.

In the beginning of the offensive, crews were to fly 25 missions before rotating home. But as the raids grew more daring, German defenses started taking a heavy toll on the Americans. Losses often reached 10 percent of the aircraft on a mission. Ten planes lost out of 100 for each flight reduced one's chances of surviving 25 missions.

In 1942, these flight crews were only U.S. service members to challenge the Nazis on their home turf. Hollywood gave Americans a skewed, romantic life version of the air war in Europe-- the knights of the air challenging the Nazis hordes. Death in the skies was a clean and quick and limited to just a few.

Actually, combat was a far grittier. Thousands of Americans lost their lives in combat over Europe. There was nothing romantic about what was left of an airman hit by a 20mm cannon round. Romance eluded a crew burning to death as the plane plunged to the earth from 28,000 feet. With no fighter escort, bombers fell to German fighters. Accidents added to the carnage. British weather was abysmal, and collisions were commonplace due to the mist and fog that would regularly form.

But the American airman overcame these obstacles. Fighters with the range needed to escort the bombers arrived in Europe. New radars and other equipment improved bombing. Finally, Nazi Germany felt the attacks of the 8th Air Force. The war took its toll on the quality of Luffwaffe pilots and planes plummeted.

Tons of bombs rained on the Nazis' most sensitive industrial installations. German war production was affected, although not as much as some airpower enthusiasts predicted. The Nazis had to spend millions of man-hours relocating factories and building defenses against the aerial onslaught.

The bombing ensured control of the air. After the invasion of Normandy in 1944, Allied armies could count on the fact that the planes they heard flying over them were theirs. The sense of mission, professionalism and sacrifice of the airmen throughout the theater of operations helped ensure Allied victory.

War of symbols:

Victory sign became allied symbol of hope, preservance to millions

Sometimes World War II seemed to be a war of symbols. Nazi Germany displayed the hakenkreuz--the swastika. The rising sun was a powerful symbol for Japan.

For the allies, the simple `V' for victory became a symbol of perseverance and hope.

Great Britain's Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill will forever be associated with the gesture. He started displaying the symbol during the dark days of World War II, when England stood alone. It was a gesture signifying his indomitable spirit and unfailing confidence.

While the V became Churchill's trademark, it also became a symbol of eventual liberation to European countries under Nazi domination. According to historian William Manchester, a Belgian refugee in England suggested his countrymen chalk the letter V for *victoire* in public places. Vs started showing up all over conquered Europe.

These small acts of defiance showed the Nazis the conquered people had confidence in the ultimate allied victory.

V translated into many different languages. In Serbian, it stood for *vitestvo*-- heroism. In Dutch, it stood for *vryheid*--- freedom-- and in Czech, *vitzstvi*-- victory. The British Broadcasting Corporation took V a step further. It introduced its broadcasts to Europe with the first four notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The ``dit, dit, dit, dah'' is the Morse code symbol for V.

The Nazis tried to steal the symbol. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels said V stood for *Viktoria*-- the complete triumph of Hitler. No one believed him.

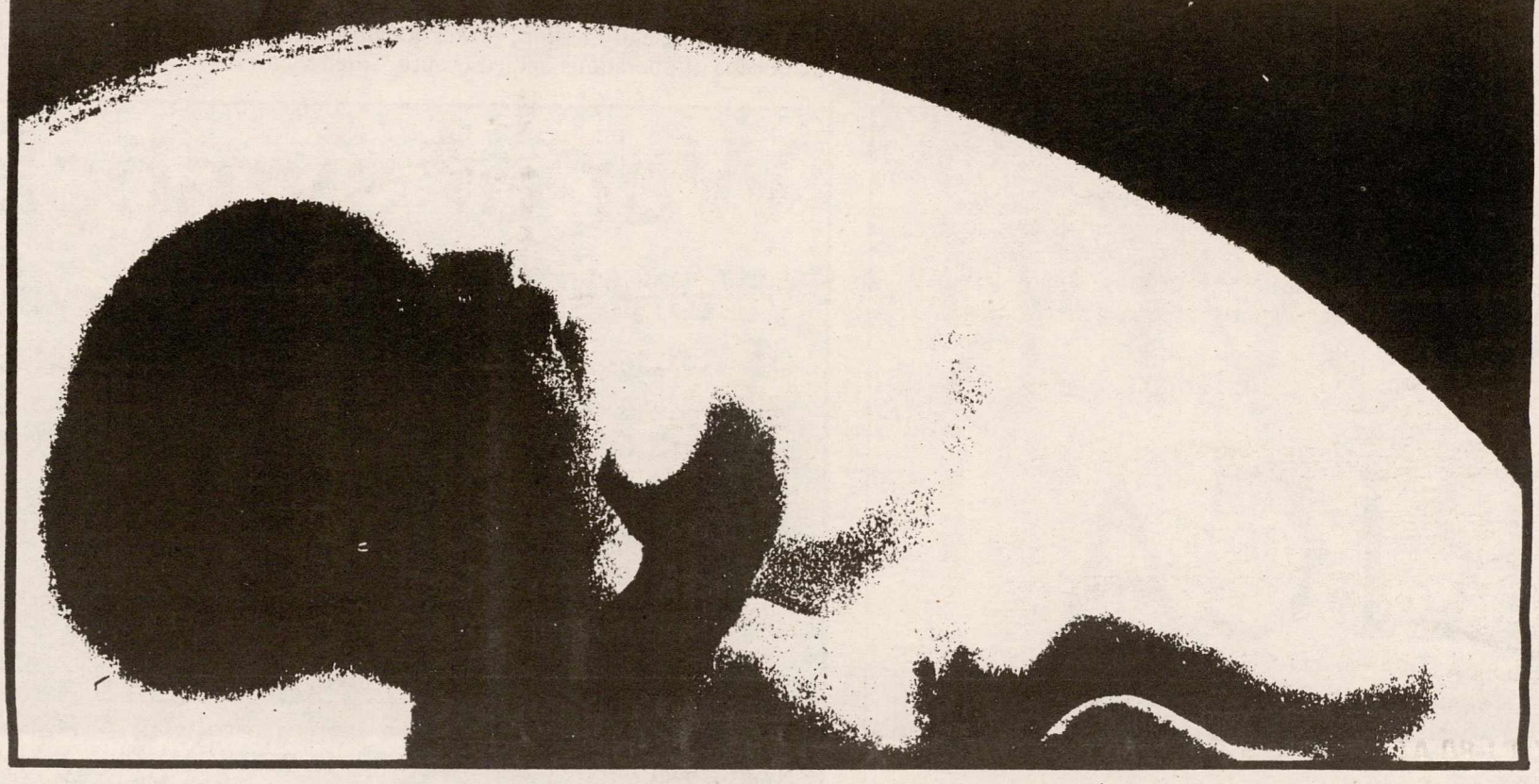
GREAT AMERICAN
Smoke Out
FILTER TIP

Continued from Page 1

one patch at once. This can cause a nicotine overdose. Though the packaging warns against such misuse, the Food and Drug Administration has received reports of at least 33 people having suffered heart attacks while using the patches; some of these patch wearers apparently continued to smoke.

However, there's no direct proof that the attacks were related to use of the patch. The FDA is looking into the matter and may demand stronger warnings on the packaging. Occasional adverse effects include mild skin irritation,insomnia, dry mouth and nervousness. The patch costs as much as two packs of cigarettes-- about $4 a day.

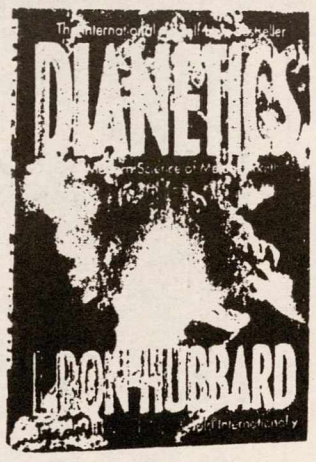
DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?



While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. If she had a drink, you had a drink.

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as you never have before and it gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP/ San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #2087.

Presidio Theatre

Tonight
Pet Sematary 2
(R)

Saturday
Honey, I Blew Up the Kid
(PG)

Sunday
Captain Ron
(PG-13)

Monday
Hellraiser 3
(R)

Nov. 20
Singles
(PG-13)

Nov. 21
Sarafina
(PG-13)

Nov. 22
Crossing the Bridge
(R)

Nov. 23
Mr. Baseball
(PG-13)

Nov. 27
Sarafina
(PG-13)

Nov. 28
3 Ninjas
(PG)

Nov. 29
Unforgiven
(R)

Nov. 30
Wind
(PG-13)

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

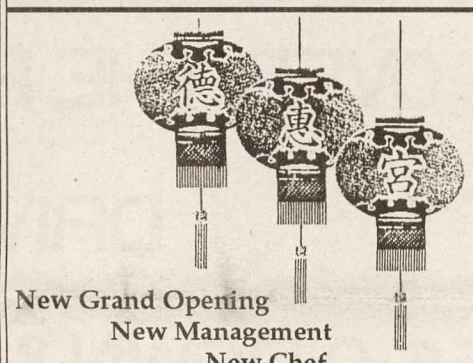
QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

PRESIDIO'S NEW LUNCH SPOT ! !



New Grand Opening
New Management
New Chef

Welcome to:

China Village

Seafood & Vegetarian Restaurant

THE BEST CHINESE FOOD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ! ! !

Come Join Us For Our LUNCH SPECIAL starting at $3.25. This includes soup, appetizer of the day, steamed rice, tea and fruit with entree.

• Stir Fried Vegetables • Sweet/Sour Pork • Hunan General Chicken • Sweet/Sour Chicken • Kung Poa Chicken • Lemon Chicken • Beef W/Broccoli • Mongolian Beef • Kung Poa Prawns • Cashew Prawns • Sweet/Sour Prawns • Lemon Prawns • And Seafood Deluxe

FREE • FAST • HOT Delivery
$10.00 Minimum, please

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN-THURS 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI-SAT 11:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

2263 CHESTNUT ST./SCOTT ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
TEL (415) 292-6688

PIP PRINTING

"YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP IN THE MARINA"

2459 LOMBARD STREET
(ACROSS FROM B OF A)

346-4126
FAX 346-1628

$5.00 OFF
Any order of $25 or more with coupon
Offer Expires 11/15

10% OFF
Letterheads & Envelopes with coupon
Offer Expires 11/15

500 FREE
BUSINESS CARDS
When you order 500 Business Cards
Offer Expires 11/15

COCRAN & CELLI INC.

Since 1906

Jeep
Eagle
CHEVROLET
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

REBATES UP TO $ 2000

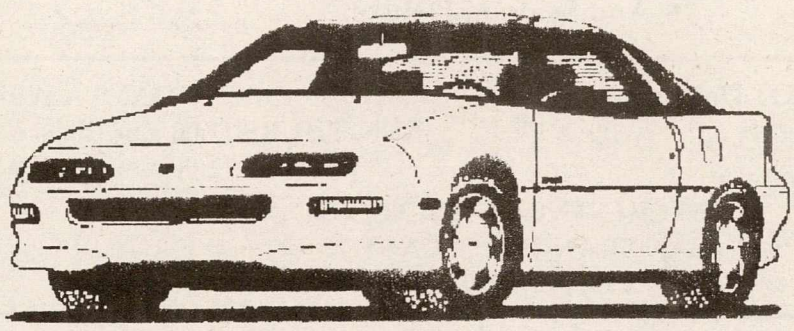
CREDIT PROBLEMS MY SPECIALITY

1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

OVER THE PHONE APPOVAL

DRIVE TODAY

$ 0 DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS



TONY GHISELLI

Credit Specialist

(510) 444-0055 Eve. (510) 865-6790

12TH & Harrison, Oakland, Ca. 94607

LUSAH stops USAG, 20-19

Perennial post powerhouses decide battle of undefeateds

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

It had to happen. LUSAH and USAG bumped heads and someone had to lose.

Kevin Clark's 40 yard touchdown pass to Dino Napier in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter was not enough for USAG to stave off a 20-19 defeat to LUSAH Nov. 4 when the perennial post powerhouses met on the field of combat in a battle of the undefeateds. As of Friday LUSAH was 4-0, while USAG dropped to 3-1.

LUSAH's win streak was assured when quarterback Wayne Rogers, facing strong pressure from the USAG defense, scrambled from behind his own 20 yard line and juked his way into the end zone for LUSAH's 19-12 lead early in the fourth quarter. The extra point made it 20-12.

In the third quarter LUSAH came from behind to take a 14-12 lead when Rogers connected with Bobbie McMorris for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

USAG scored first in the third quarter when Jai Brown threw a 20-yard pass across the field to Paul Taylor, who split two LUSAH defenders by the left sideline, turned right and dashed 35 yards to the end zone for a 12-7 USAG lead.

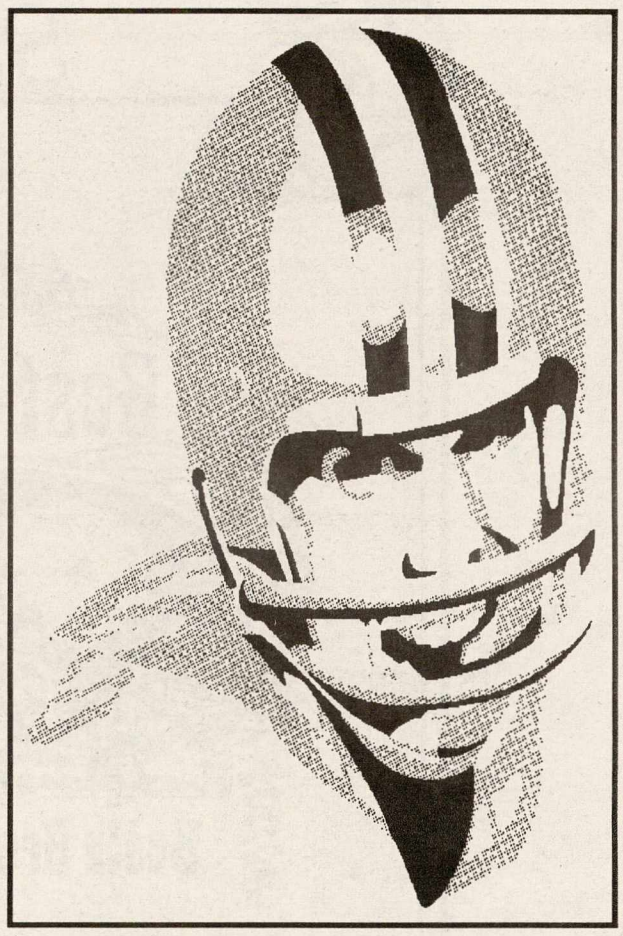
USAG's Erik Stalte intercepted Rogers twice in the second quarter. He ran the first interception back for a touchdown.

``It was a very competitive game. It was well played on both sides,'' said LUSAH coach Dwight Settles. ``I think we'll do very well in the upcoming games, we're looking forward to the competition.''

USAG's Michael Card saw things slightly different, saying: ``The officiating was atrocious-- atrocious, I tell ya!''

***Other scores*:**
LEC 13, 864th 0; LUSAH 6, LEC 0; USAG 13, 864th 6.

Standings:
LUSAH 4-0
USAG 3-1
LEC 2-3
864th 1-4



Call 421-9097 CLASSIFIEDS Call 421-9097

OPEN HOUSE

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 15th. Beautiful 4 br/ 2 bath 1 story w/in-ground pool and spa. Huge corner lot in cul-de-sac. Many upgrades. Must see inside! Only $162,500. Call for directions (707) 448-4619.

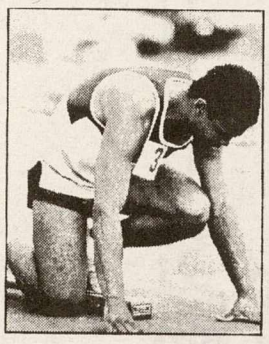
★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

TOGETHER WE WIN®



SPECIAL OLYMPICS
Celebrating 25 years!
Support Special Olympics through your local Combined Federal Campaign

Special Olympics **#0872**

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

`90 PLY. VOYAGER
Seven passenger Grand Caravan, $12,499 Bill Poirer
(707) 864-3626

SERVICES

Getting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there.
House Cleaning Service
415-387-7229

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

Let us give you "the business"
(707) 421-9097

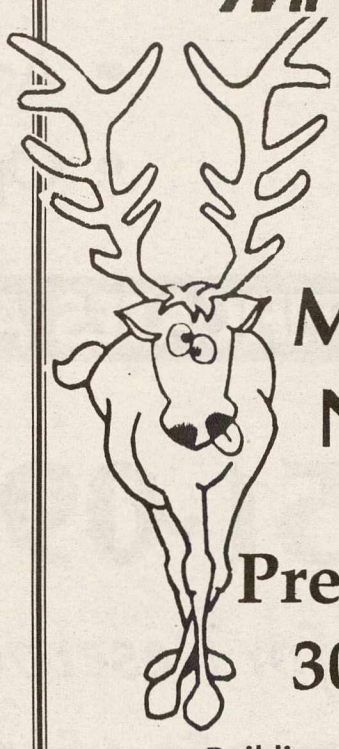
SUMMER SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

1/2 OFF Only $24 (Reg $48.00)
COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH or AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
(Evacuate & Recharge) • Freon or Coolant Extra
Must Present Coupon

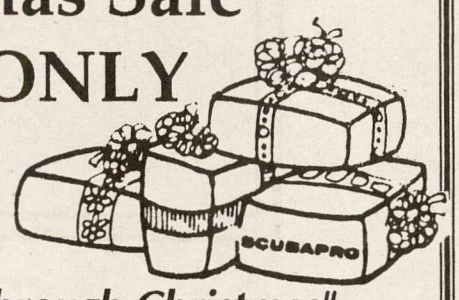
We Recycle Freon To Protect The Environment

GAGE Automotive
Auto Air Conditioning
Heater & Electrical Specialists
1441 BUSH 771-1933
Between Van Ness & Polk

AAFES



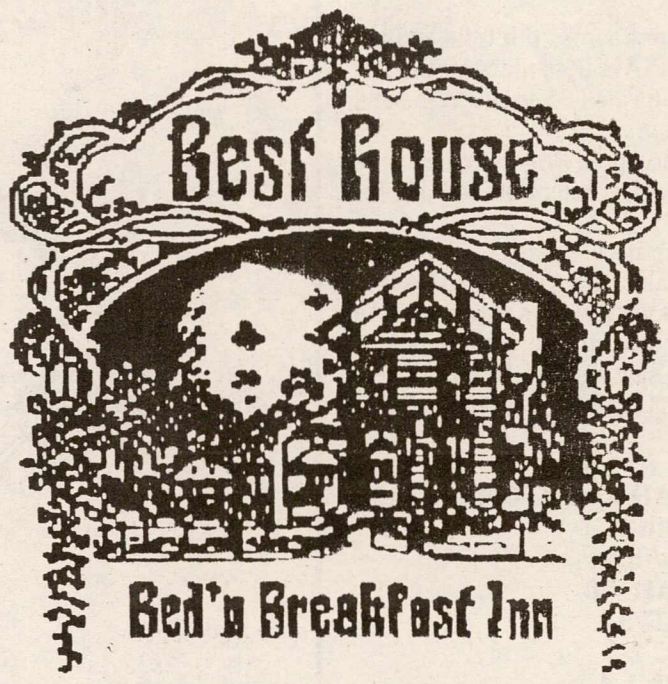
Main PX OPEN MONDAY 30 NOVEMBER
1000-1800 HRS.
Pre-Christmas Sale
30 NOV. ONLY



Building 605
922-4175
922-4605

"Now OPEN Monday's through Christmas"

San Leandro's Own



Historic Pioneer Home

Consider Us For Your Holiday Needs
We do the Work • You have the Fun
Christmas Parties, etc.
Make your reservations now!

•MILITARY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

- Beautiful Garden for Outdoor Celebrations
- Gazebo / Lawn
- Covered Patio
- Kitchen Facilities for Caterers
- Gorgeous Honeymoon Suite
- Available Rooms / Overnight Stays
- Adequate Free Parking
- Open Year-round

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

351-0911

Call for Reservations

1315 Clarke St. • San Leandro

Look Who's Coming to Dinner

Holiday Guests!

But, where will they sleep?

ON YOUR NEW FUTON SOFABED FROM THE FUTON SHOP, OF COURSE!

Save 40% Off our complete selection of over 40 styles of frames made of beautiful american and exotic hardwoods in ten attractive finishes and five sizes

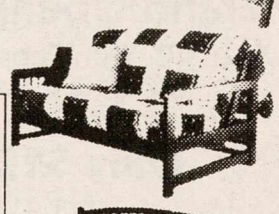
Lowest Prices of the Year!!!

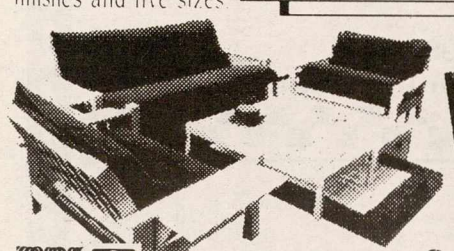
SAVE 40% OFF Futons & Frames

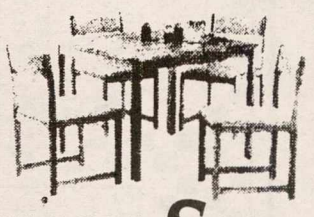
Save 1/2 Off The Ultimate Futon

Our top of the line futon made with 8 inches of deep, comfortable staple cotton blended with pure virgin wool & 200 separate layers of convoluted foam

We offer 18 Futon styles, 40 Frame Styles, Tables, Chairs and hundreds of Decorative Futon Covers.







HOLIDAY FUTON SALE

Save 40% Off Frames & UP TO 50% Off Futons

WE MAKE OUR FUTONS

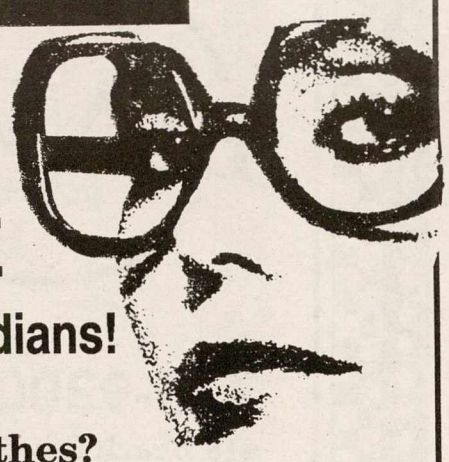
Call: 1-800 44-Futon
"90-DAYS SAME AS CASH"

The Futon Shop™

SANTA ROSA	VALLEJO	VACAVILLE
3499 Industrial Dr.	407 Plaza Drive	611 Orange Drive
(One block West of K-Mart opposite Scandanavian Design)	(Columbus Parkway exit Hwy 80 Gateway Center near Costco)	(Between Nut Tree and Leisure Town South side of Hwy 80)
578-4242	557-4595	446-9444

Concord	825-1969
Emeryville	547-8545
San Rafael	459-5884
San Francisco	752-9908
San Francisco	56-"FUTON"
S.F. OUTLET	863-9696
Fremont	796-7507
Palo Alto	329-1204
San Jose	978-5696
San Jose	296-8989

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL



SALE
SALE
SALE

For All Presidians!

New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look
with a New Pair of Glasses

(415) 922-7500

2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila

ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

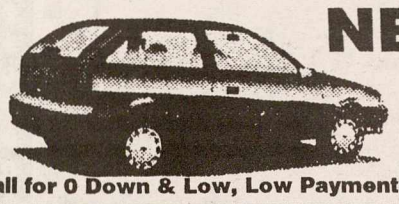
NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY STEVE SINESIO
522-9221

$400 Military Rebate

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

NEW '93 GEO METRO

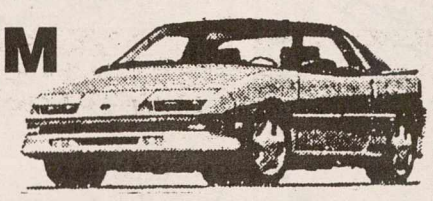


$6999 #700392

Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

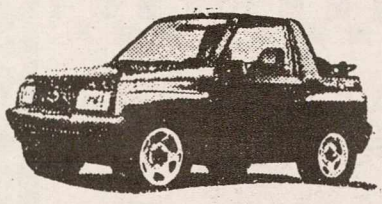
NEW '93 GEO STORM

$11,999 #09998



Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

NEW '93 TRACKER



$12,998 #902400

Subject to prior sale, on approvale of credit Exp.11/15/92

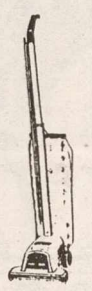
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

STEVE SINESIO — GOOD CHEVROLET — 1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA — STEVE SINESIO

HELPFUL HOME HINT

ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service



BROOM VAC

Royal

Phils Electric

Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941

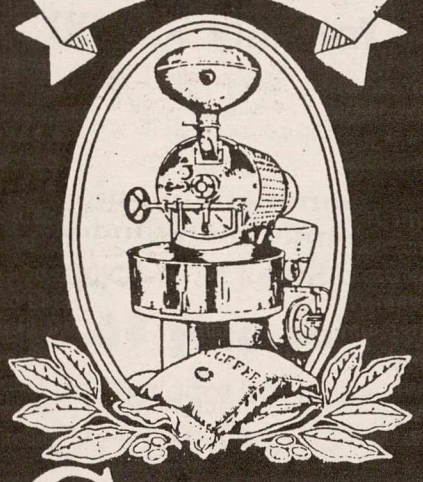
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

Presidian Special

$1 OFF PER POUND OF COFFEE $1 OFF

With this coupon

SAN FRANCISCO CENTRE
UNION STREET
MILL VALLEY



COFFEE ROASTERY

FULL ESPRESSO BAR

San Francisco Centre • 5th & Market
San Fran., CA 94103 • (415) 543-0645
2191 Union St., San Fran., 94123 • (415) 922-9559
2 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941 • (415) 393-2912

NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

BENVENUTI

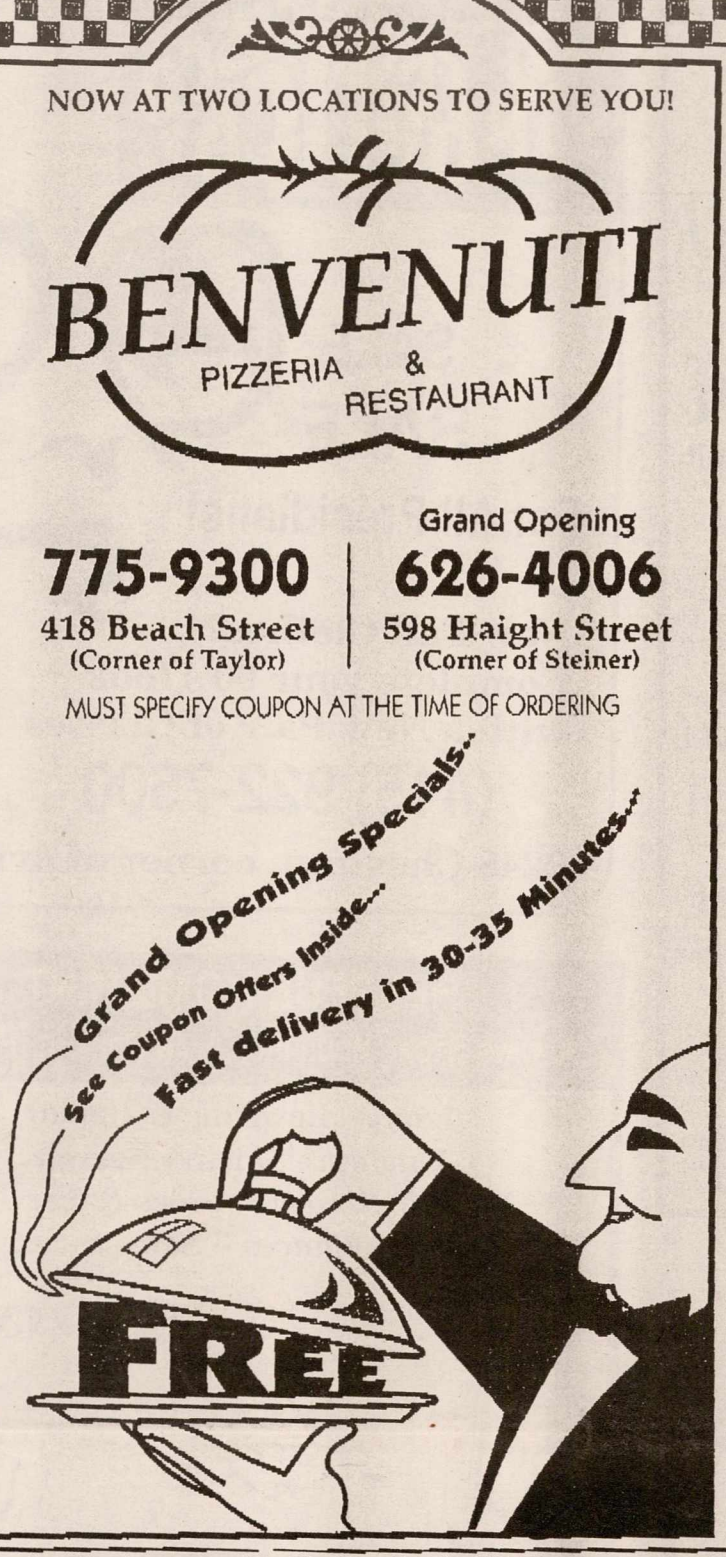
PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

775-9300
418 Beach Street
(Corner of Taylor)

Grand Opening
626-4006
598 Haight Street
(Corner of Steiner)

MUST SPECIFY COUPON AT THE TIME OF ORDERING

Grand Opening Specials
See Coupon Offers Inside...
Fast delivery in 30-35 Minutes...



BENVENUTI
COUPON SPECIALS

Grand Opening Special
Large Two Topping Pizza
for only $10.00 Tax Free
(Reg. $11.75 Plus tax)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992

Small one topping pizza
for only $6.00 Tax Free
Additional toppings add $1.00 per item
Pick-up ONLY
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992

BENVENUTI
COUPON SPECIALS

2 For 1
We invite you and your guest to enjoy our complimentary ENTREE when a second ENTREE of equal or greater value is purchased
(Not good for delivery or pick up)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992

Grand Opening Special
XLarge With Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion, Olives, Ham, and Fresh Mushrooms. (no substitution)
Only $12.95 Plus tax
(Reg, $17.35)
One coupon per order. Coupons cannot be combined
Exp. Nov. 13, 1992

P•I•Z•Z•A

We use only the freshest vegetables, the best whole milk mozzarella cheese, and our own handspun dough.

	Small 6-Slice	Medium 8-Slice	Large 12-Slice	X-Large 12-Slice
Cheese and Pizza Sauce	6.45	7.95	9.25	10.35
One item	7.20	8.90	10.50	11.75
Two items	7.95	9.85	11.75	13.15
Three items	8.70	10.80	13.00	14.55
Additional toppings	.75	.95	1.25	1.40

FEEL FREE TO CREATE YOUR OWN COMBINATION TOPPINGS TO CHOOSE FROM

Salami, Sausage	*Onion*	*Jalapeño*	*Pepperoni*	*Anchovies*	*Canadian Bacon*
	Clams	*Ham*	*Bell Peppers*	*Garlic*	*Pineapple Tidbits*
Tuna	*Olives*	*Artichokes*	*Shrimp*	*Pesto*	*Fresh Mushrooms*
Spinach	*Eggplant*	*Meatball*	*Broccoli*	*Feta cheese*	*Fresh Tomatoes*

(Any combination will be charged by the item)

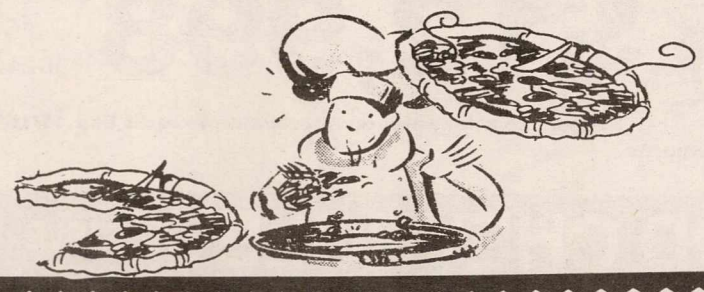
S•P•E•C•I•A•L C•O•M•B•I•N•A•T•I•O•N•S

Vegetarian 1 *Cheese, Fresh Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Olives, Onions, Fresh Mushrooms.*	9.90	12.40	15.20	17.05
Vegetarian 2 *Cheese, Spinach, Fresh Tomatoes, Broccoli, Artichokes, Eggplant.*	10.20	12.70	15.50	17.35
Hawaiian *Cheese, Canadian Bacon, Ham, Pineapple.*	8.40	10.50	12.70	14.25
IL Greco *Feta Cheese, Spinach, Broccoli, Pesto and Mozzarella Cheese*	9.75	12.05	14.55	16.25
Pescatore (Fisherman's Special) *Cheese, Clams, Shimp and Fresh Garlic.*	9.00	11.20	13.30	14.85
Benvenuti *Mozzarella Cheese, Pesto, Artichoke Hearts, Garlic and Italian Sausage.*	9.45	11.75	14.25	15.95
Paradiso *Pesto, Romano Cheese, Garlic, Black Olives, Fresh Tomatoes and Mozzarella. (no pizza sauce)*	10.50	13.00	15.80	17.65
Lombard Street *Cheese, Sausage, Ham, Olives, Onions, Fresh Mushrooms.*	9.95	12.40	15.20	16.95
San Francisco *Cheese, Sausage, Salami, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Bell Peppers.*	10.85	12.95	15.65	17.75

C•A•L•Z•O•N•E

Stuffed with Mozzarella, Ricotta Cheese, Sauce and topped with more Cheese, Sauce and Green Onions

	Small (1-2 people)	Large (3-4 people)
Cheese and Sauce	6.75	9.85
One item	7.50	10.85
Two items	8.25	11.75
Three items	9.00	12.70
Additional toppings	.75	.95



Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 41 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Nov. 20, 1992

Soldiers tackle mountain, stars 3

Centers assists soldiers, civilians in transition 6

Presidio celebrates National Family Week 8

Congress mandates Hamilton Army Air Field sale

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The Army may be out of Hamilton Army Air Field as early as April 1993 if plans for sale of the 2,000-acre air field to a local developer materialize in the next couple of months.

The sale would not only satisfy a Congressional mandate passed two weeks ago calling for sale of the property, but it would also ease the work involved in the Presidio's 1994 closure, explained Bob Taylor, management analyst with the Presidio Base Realignment and Closure Office.

``This is exactly what the Army was looking for: a clean deal for the Army to leave Hamilton,'' Taylor said. ``With that finished, attention can be focused entirely on the Presidio's closure.''

A 1989 congressional mandate established the closure of the air field, which is located 25 miles north of the Presidio.

Currently, Hamilton is home to a Department of Defense housing enclave run by the Navy; a Coast Guard unit; two Army units, the 3rd Battalion, 12th Special Forces Group and the 6253rd Army Hospital; and a U.S. Army Reserve center.

The original plan called for a consolidation of Army units on a parcel of land not offered up for sale back in 1989. That plan would have kept an Army presence at Hamilton, Taylor said.

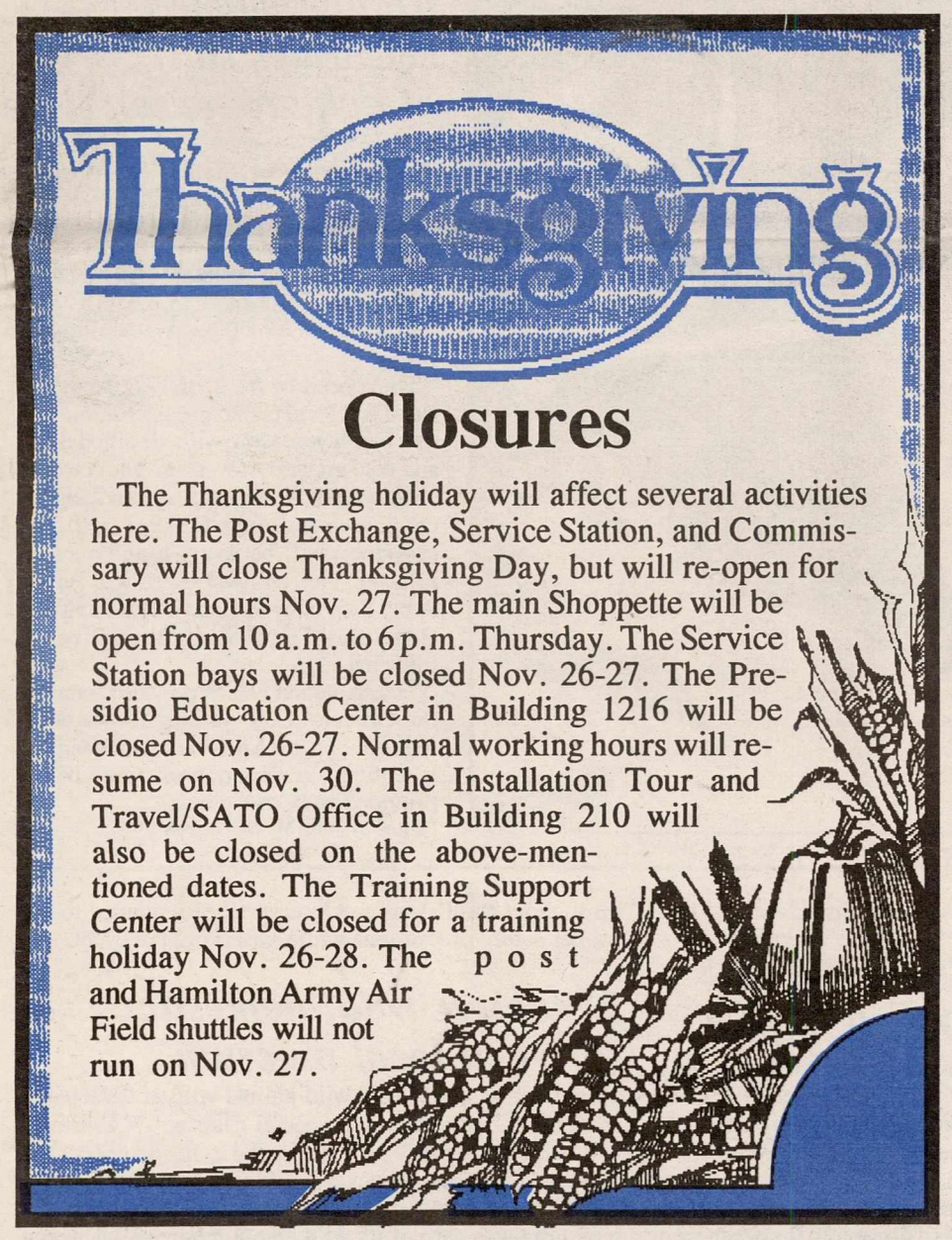
``Because that parcel of land is now up for sale (per the Congressional mandate passed two weeks ago), it isn't feasible to keep those units at Hamilton,'' the management analyst explained.

The 3rd Bn., 12th SF Group is scheduled to relocate to Moffett Field; the 6253rd Army Hospital's assets will move to Oakland Army Base; and the 2nd Hospital Center will relocate to the San Pablo Reserve Center.

Before the sale is finalized, the Army will be required to make arrangements for cleanup of hazardous materials and make minor infrastructure repairs.

With the sale complete, the Army will be left with only three parcels of land at Hamilton. One, called Hospital Hill, may be transferred to the Navy, Taylor said. Hospital Hill falls within the Navy's housing area.

``A hospital clinic operated out of that area would be advantageous to the Navy, since they now serve active duty, Reserve and retired sailors and Coast Guardsmen,'' he added. Another parcel of land may be transferred to the Coast Guard. Environmental studies are ongoing as to the sale of the remaining 695-acre airfield. Results of the study will dictate the Army's disposal of this land.



Dedicated hospital volunteer leaves behind friends, memory

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Agnes Twilley, a longtime Letterman U.S. Army Hospital volunteer, died Nov. 8.

Twilley volunteered at LUSAH five days a week, eight hours a day for five years. At the age of 81, she finished her last day at Letterman Sept. 2.

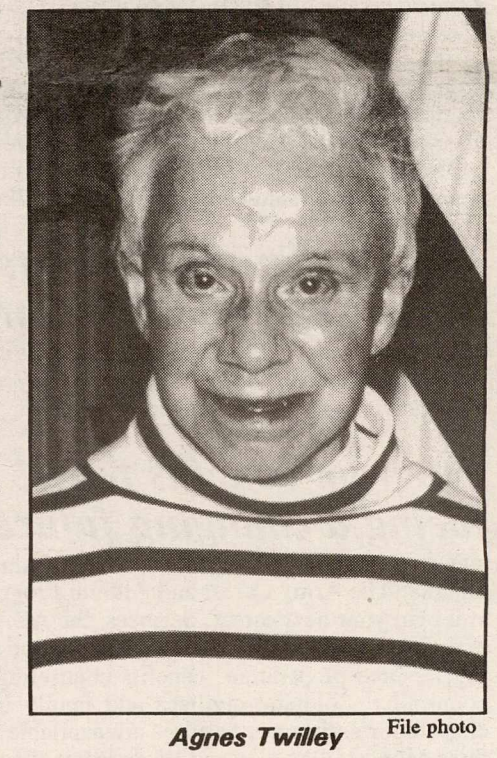
Twilley accomplished an amazing amount of work throughout her 8,346 volunteer hours. She was always friendly, unselfish and continually gave of herself to help patients, workmates agreed. During the 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake, Twilley was hurt and tired, but she remained at the hospital all night to help with the patients.

Twilley had put all her energy into helping patients when she volunteered. On weekends, she volunteered at the San Francisco General and Laguna Honda Hospitals. She also volunteered once a week to support the Special Olympics.

Every day for five years Twilley faithfully reported to LUSAH although her hours were on a volunteer basis.

Because of her dedication, Twilley received numerous awards during her time as a volunteer at Letterman. In 1991, she was nominated for volunteer of the year.

Twilley will be greatly missed by her peers. Her hard work and dedication will be remembered and respected.



Agnes Twilley File photo

"Agnes was a special lady who gave so much of herself to help others. She will truly be missed by all who knew her," said Col. Michael J. Brennan, LUSAH commander.

A service in Twilley's memory was held Monday. The service was opened to close friends.

Forces Command honors two Presidio journalists

Soldier selected journalist of year

Two *Star Presidian* journalists have been recognized in the first level of competition for the Department of Defense's highest journalism awards. Forces Command announced the results of their annual journalism competition Nov. 10 at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Spc. Jose Zuniga, staff journalist, was selected the FORSCOM Military Print Journalist of the Year. He will now compete against other journalists of the year from major commands worldwide for the Department of the Army's Paul D. Savanuck Military Print Journalist of the Year title.

The DA award is named in honor of Staff Sgt. Savanuck, a photojournalist who was killed in Vietnam while working for the *Pacific Stars and Stripes*.

Sgt. John W. McGarrah, also a staff journalist, placed second in the illustrative art category and third in the editorial and commentary category at Forces Command. His second place finish in illustrative art means he is eligible for competition in that category at the DA level.

Should Zuniga and McGarrah win at the DA competition, they will proceed to DoD-level competition in January 1993.

Bay Area TSC is now an electronic imaging center

The Bay Area Training Support Center is now an electronic multi-media imaging center offering state-of-the-art technology to create training aids for all your needs. They specialize in electronic imaging and desktop publishing. The loaning of electronic and training equipment allows the use of training aids to their full capacity. So, now you can cover all your training needs in one place! The TSC is open from 7:30 a.m.-noon and 12:45-4:15 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and is located in Building 603. DA photographs are taken from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturday on a first come, first served basis only.

Remember loved ones lost to, touched by cancer on Dec. 9

Family and friends will have a special opportunity to remember loved ones during this holiday season at the American Cancer Society's annual ``Love Lights A Tree'' from 6-7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Park Hyatt in San Francisco. ``Love Lights A Tree'' provides an opportunity to honor or acknowledge a family member or friend who has been touched by cancer. For more information, phone 394-7100.

Unique privacy hotline debuts in California

Your neighbor is listening in on your cordless phone conversations. Is that legal? Your boss monitors your computer mail at work. Is that allowed? California consumers can now get answers to questions like these by calling a unique free-of-charge hotline on privacy rights. It is the first of its kind in the nation. The privacy hotline can be reached at **(800) 773-7748** between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Change in civilians' annual leave carry-over

Civilian employees here at the Presidio are now authorized to accumulate unlimited annual leave due to the fact that the post will close prior to Dec. 31, 1997. The provision applies to all DoD employees whether organizations are scheduled to be eliminated or moved to another location. The Finance and Accounting Office is responsible for ensuring all acquired leave is appropriately documented. Employees will be able to carry their entire balance of annual leave-- including any leave in excess of 240 hours-- to their new job. Any questions concerning this new provision should be directed to 561-3780.

Presidio Theatre shortens days of operation to three

Effective Dec. 1, the Presidio Theatre will only have three showings per week: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The showtime of 7 p.m. remains the same.

Program benefits those facing a changing future

Do you plan to ETS, retire or relocte within the next six months? The Army Career and Alumni Program can help you plan your next career. Services the ACAP provides includes personalized transition planning, job search training, resume preparation, benefits counseling and career counseling. Soldiers, civilians and family members are eligible for assistance. Services are available the first and third Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each month in Building 103-B. To make an appointment, phone DSN 929-5610 or (408) 242-5610.

Your excess equipment may be needed elsewhere

The Directorate of Logistics has established a turn-in point for all activities on post to turn in excess, expendable office supplies. The turn-in point is open from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 901. This will also serve as a free issue point for all activities, including the Red Cross, post exchange, commissary, etc. Activities are encouraged to check it out before shopping at Treasure Island. The point of contact is Robert Smith at 561-3111.

Annual concert celebrates start of holiday season

The Commander, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, *Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*, cordially invites you and your family to attend the 15th Annual Christmas Concert beginning at 7:15 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Palace of Fine Arts auditorium.

The concert by the Sixth U.S. Army Band and local choral groups rings in the holiday season with traditional and contemporary favorites. The concert is open to all soldiers, civilian employees and their families. Officers dress will be Army Blue/Four-in-Hand-Tie; enlisted dress will be Army Blue/Four-in-Hand-Tie or Army Green/Bow Tie; civilian attire will be informal.

Transportation will be provided from the Officers' Club parking lot starting at 6:15 p.m. After the concert and reception, transportation will be provided back to the post.

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Total eclipse of the sun will occur on Dec. 9, 4 p.m.

There was a time when human beings mistook a total eclipse of the sun as a sign that they had angered their gods. The punishment was having the life-giving sun taken away from them. Well, we know better now-a-days, don't we? Come and view the full moon as it eclises the sun as seen from the Point Bonita Lighthouse from 4-8 p.m. Dec. 9. Watch the sun in total eclipse as it drops into the ocean from this dramatic vantage point. Reservations are required, so phone 331-1540. The eclipse will be partially visiable throughout the Bay area. Observers are reminded to use proper safety precautions while observing the event.

Creatures wild, domestic thrive at local museum

Find out what makes a wild animal wild at the Randall Museum's "Saturdays Are Special Classes." ``Creatures Wild and Domestic'' will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. All ages are welcome; however, children under the age of 8 years must be accompanied by an adult. See how the museum takes care of its wild and domestic animals, and learn how the wild ones live. For more information, phone 554-9600.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....*Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*
Public Affairs Officer.....*Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks*
Editor.....*Gregory De Jean*
Journalists.....*Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III*
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....*TASC Photo Lab*

Trekking: Presidio-style

Sitting on top of the world....

Climbing to the top of the highest mountain in the United State's was a team effort for seven Headquarters Command Battalion soldiers recently. Making the arduous trek were (from left to right) Sgt. Michael Sell; Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Dolinger; Spc. Kelly Jordan; Sgt. Fred Crowther; 1st Lt. Julia Turing; (sitting) Sgt. Eric Keefer and Spc. John Bosley.

Photo by John Bosley

Climbing to new heights

By Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Dolinger
Headquarters Command Battalion chaplain

Seven adventurous souls recently scaled the summit of the highest mountain in the continental United States, Mount Whitney.

The mental toughness it takes to climb 14,494 feet is the same spirit one needs to face daily challenges back here at the Presidio. The thin, cold air, ice and long, difficult climb are obstacles the group conquered one step at a time.

We planned well for this journey by learning from mistakes made the year before. Sgt. Eric Keefer, Law Enforcement Company, was one of the top four climbers last year, and was determined to make it to the top again this year. Only two out of 13 attained the summit the time before. Everyone who went this time made it to the top.

This year, we took the hard journey in more bite-sized chunks. We camped at an altitude of 8,000 feet the first night, as compared to 10,000 last year. Some of the group suffered from altitude sickness. However, this year, no one experienced ``technicolor yawns.''

Everyone pulled together as a group ensuring we made it to the top. Sharing critical equipment meant distributing the weight. When one of our adventurers injured their foot, Sgt. Michael Sell, Ceremonial Platoon, carried two ruck sacks. We encouraged each other. There were times when all of use felt like stopping. Sgt. Fred Crowther, Sixth U.S. Army Band, had a moment along a crest of the trail where it drops thousands of feet on either side: It tests your mettle.

Both personal determination and encouragement from the group kept everyone moving to the top.

We maintained a ``can do'' attitude. Spc. Kelly Jordan, Sixth U.S. Army Band, kept a smile on her face the whole way. Tiredness never overcame the group. Suffering from blisters, 1st Lt. Julia Turing kept plugging away on the return trip.

Now, the group of soldiers know what it takes to reach the top. With God's help, we can meet the challenge, one step at a time.

'... to boldly go where no one has gone before.'

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Any devoted follower of the hugely popular television and movie series ``Star Trek,'' and ``Star Trek: The Next Generation'' knows that the Presidio will be the home of Starfleet Academy and headquarters - in about 300 years.

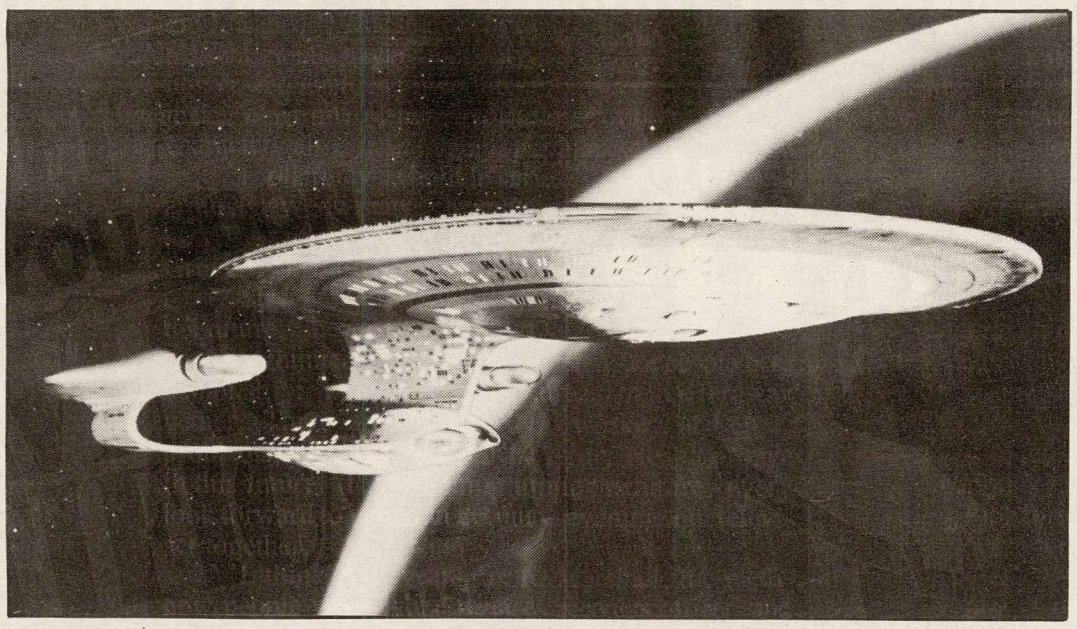
However, there are people here now, who dream of that faraway future. Two workers at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital have an insight into the future - every Wednesday evening on television.

Susan E. Marshall, the medical services accounts officer, and Michael C. Grove, a bookkeeper and cashier with the Treasurer's Office at LUSAH are both among an army of Trekkers worldwide.

Marshall's love for the series, both old and new, shows in almost everything around her. The walls in her home are covered with collector's plates, posters, and autographed photos of the characters she loves.

Working in the hospital, her favorite character by far is, of course, Dr. Leonard ``Bones'' McCoy, the fictional chief medical officer of the Starship Enterprise.

Marshall, 44, has been a fan for more than 25 years. She started watching when the show first hit television airwaves in the 1960s.



The USS Enterprise, NCC-1701D

Her enthusiasm for the show is almost contagious. It has, as a matter of fact, spread to her workmate.

Grove remembers watching the original series with his parents and siblings as a family event. ``It was the first of a genre, so it grabbed our attention right away,'' he said.

However, he never started to watch ``Star Trek: The Next Generation,'' until exposed to it by Marshall. ``I think that I would enjoy the show even if it was a western and not science fiction. The writing is excellent and the characters are well developed.''

``When Star Trek first aired, it was different from anything else on TV,'' explained Marshall, originally born in Brooklyn, N.Y. ``It was science fiction, but it wasn't scary. It offered real hope for the future, tackling issues of the day in a unique manner and perspective.''

Grove, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, says that his military background has helped him form a favorite character from the cast of the new series. ``I like Worf, the Klingon security officer,'' he said. ``The Klingons believe strongly in honor, duty, and sacrifice - just like we were taught in the Marines.'' Marshall echoes his sentiments, saying that duty, honor, and his love for country, make Worf one of her favorite characters also.

``I plan my whole week around Wednesday evening now,'' said the 35-year-old Grove. A habit both share.

``Star Trek offers hope for the future,'' he said. ``It shows what the human race might accomplish if we can work together. There are no societal problems, such as racism, faced in this future. It's something to look forward to if we can get our act together.''

``I think that years from now people will realize what a visionary the late Gene Roddenberry (Star Trek's creator) actually was,'' said Marshall. ``He had the ability to see into the future, and what he saw was hopeful.''

The old series tackled hard subjects such as racism, overpopulation and the need for war. The movies have touched upon euthanasia, the end of the Cold War, and saving the whales. While the Next Generation has tackled subjects like the environment, the ozone, and homosexuality. As long as there are hard subjects in the universe to tackle, there will be a place for Star Trek, so that people can ``Boldly go where no one has gone before.''

LOBSTER SPECIAL MONDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS $13.00

Daily Lunch Special

Soup du Jour with Hamburger, Chicken or Ham Sandwich.....$6.95

Reservations Recommended

THE HALF SHELL

64 Rausch Alley off Folsom, Between 8th and 7th

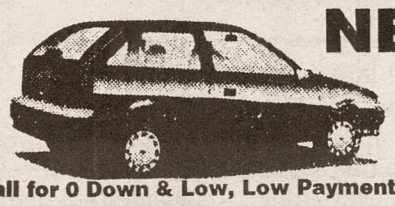
552-7677

ALAMEDA
GOOD
CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

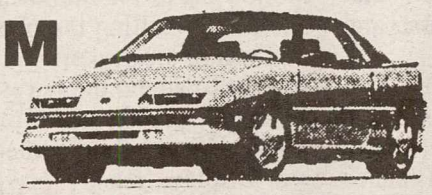
FOR THESE
SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY STEVE SINESIO
522-9221

$400 Military Rebate
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

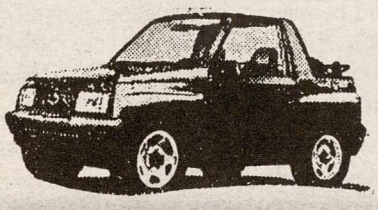


NEW '93 GEO METRO
$6999 #700392
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

NEW '93 GEO STORM
$11,999 #09998



Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments



NEW '93 TRACKER
$12,998 #902400
Subject to prior sale, on approvale of credit Exp.11/15/92
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

STEVE SINESIO
GOOD CHEVROLET
1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA
STEVE SINESIO

"Hey, Presidio!"
Have A
HOT
Special
FROM
KFC®

10-Piece Full Meal
$9.99*
•10 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
•Large mashed potatoes & gravy
•Large coleslaw
•4 buttermilk biscuits
Limit 2 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires November 30, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

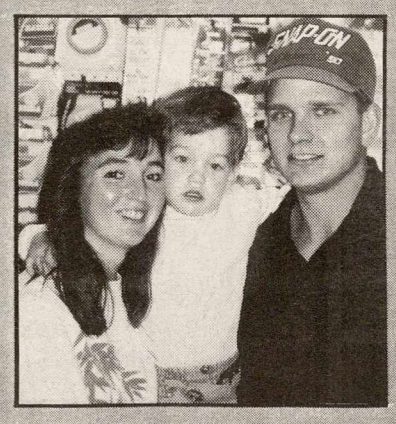
3-Piece Full Meal
$3.49*
•3 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
•Individual mashed potatoes with gravy
•Individual coleslaw
•Buttermilk biscuit
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires November 30, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

Leg And Thigh Special
99¢ *
• 2 pieces of Original Recipe ®, Hot & Spicy or Extra Tasty Crispy chicken
• Buttermilk biscuit
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires November 30, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN®
CORNER OF FILLMORE AND LOMBARD, SAN FRANCISCO

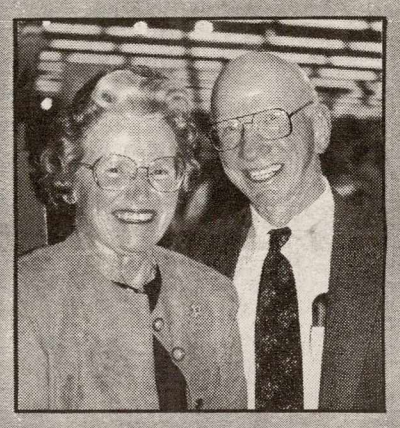
Ask Presidians

In honor of National Family Week, Presidio families and soldiers were asked: "What do you feel grateful for on this Thanksgiving Day holiday?



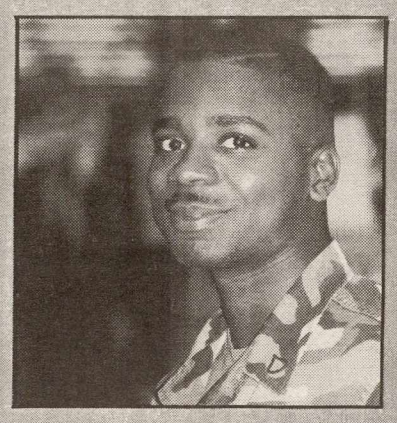
Sgt. David, Lori, and Alex Jajczyk: ``We're thankful that we have a place to live, our family and friends. We are going to Ohio where our whole family will be together for the first time in a long time.''

Pfc. Tracy M. Wilson, MP, Law Enforcement Company: ``There is so much to be thankful for. We have a new president and a new direction for America to take. We can now go back to the country that we once were.''



Col. (Ret.) Elmer and Betty Curtis: ``We have our health and we live in the United States of America - The greatest country in the world. We also have two grandchildren that we are really proud of.''

Lt. Col. (USAR) Pat Dinan and Lisa Vincent: ``I'm thankful for my good health and a better than perfect relationship with my two daughters. We just moved here. I'm a nurse at the VA where I am really needed.''



Pfc. Bobby R. McMorris, Patient Admin. Div., LUSAH: ``I'm happy to be alive and see another Thanksgiving. I hope to be with my family this year in San Antonio, Texas.''

Photos by John McGarrah

Submissions

The *Star Presidian* wants to highlight outstanding civilians and soldiers who work and live on our historic post. If you know of someone who has achieved goals against all odds, has an offbeat hobby, has given of himself to others beyond what's considered average, or who has had an experience that would be considered unusual, then let us know. Contact the editor at 561-5279, or come by our office in Building 38, Room 113.

Resource center aids Presidians in transition

Stories by Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio of San Francisco has a tool for departing civilians and soldiers willing to use their own initiative while looking for placement in the civilian job market.

That tool is the Presidio Army Community Service Family Support Division's Job Resource Center, located on the first floor of Building 103-B.

The JRC employs a three-person team to help departing civilian and military clients make their Standard Form 171s look more presentable. The JRC has a resumé writing program on its computers to help job-hunting employees fine tune their documents.

``Kika Sagapolutele is the JRC monitor,'' said Gloria Hartsough, Family Support Division. ``I get a lot of calls saying she has gone above and beyond the call of duty while helping people prepare their SF 171s and resumés.''

Sagapolutele said she adds her personal knowledge of computers to the many services offered by the JRC.

``Most people who come here don't have many computer skills. They're practically scared of it,'' she said. ``I know the system like the back of my hand.

``Most people have typed forms. We introduce them to computerized versions,'' she continued.

``A lot of people are very impressed with the computerized SF 171 service,'' Sagapolutele stated. Using the service isn't difficult; it's just a matter of taking time to formulate your thoughts, and put them down on paper.

Among the programs offered are the Automated Job Information Service, the Transition Bulletin Board and the National Employment Wire System. These are computerized services that list job opportunities, requirements and job faires.

One of the JRC's success stories found employment in a short time by using the AJIS.

Sagapolutele said a former Finance and Accounting Office employee, Kevin Mattere, pulled out a job announcement from the computer program, called the phone number and got an interview within a few weeks of using the service.

He started working as a housing clerk for Alameda County Nov. 2.

For those who are looking to relocate, the JRC provides the Transition Bulletin Board service.

The TBB announces national job fairs. Clients can pull up a calendar that lists the job faires for the location of their choice. By calling the phone numbers on the list, job seekers can make reservations to attend the faires in the locations they plan to move to.

The National Employment Wire System displays mostly private industry job openings nationwide, with some government jobs included. NEWS supplies a history or profile of companies in its listing.

``It is helpful for job seekers to know something about the companies that they apply to,'' Sagapolutele said. She added that the NEWS, AJIS and TBB are updated every Friday.

``I'm willing to show employees how to use this system,'' she said.

Not everything is computerized and not everyone needs that personal touch. The JRC has standard bulletin boards that list job notices available in the Bay Area.

She explained that two family members found a listing for a home delivery service, Murphy's Express. They both got interviews right away, Sagapolutele said.

She said people are happy about having a service that lists prospective job opportunities, and helps write SF 171s and resumés.

``Come on in and use it!''

Post job research center spells success

Success stories. That's what one wants to hear about the job market, that there are success stories.

Spc. Charles Powell, eight months before his retirement, got help transposing his military experience into language civilian employees could understand.

Powell used the Job Resource Center to prepare his resumé and his Standard Form 171 job application form, the standard form for federal employees.

Subsequent SF 171s were revised and tailored to meet the requirements of each prospective job. He contacted Texas and Arkansas, areas that he chose to relocate to.

He took the responsibility of using the resource center. Though he may have gone through stages of depression, one week before he got out of the Army he found a job.

Powell's perseverance and endurance paid off. Powell is one of the success stories that show how the Job Resource Center can serve Presidians looking to enter the job market.

``He shared news of every vacancy. That made him very special to me,'' said Ann Williams, transition coordinator.

``We did resumés for his wife and brother, and registered his wife in the Defense Outplacement Referral System,'' she said.

After they moved on, the family sent Williams a bouquet of roses as thanks for her help.

``That made it worthwhile,'' she said.

Since March, 70 military including enlisted and officer personnel, have used the JRC to help in their transition from employment on the Presidio to employment elsewhere.

Continued on Page 11

$2.00 OFF

For Star Presidian Readers Only

Blue & Gold FLEET

Spectacular 1 1/4 hour San Francisco Bay Cruise

For Departure Times and Information:
(415) 705-5444
Prices subject to change without notice.
Under 5 Free with each paying adult.
Coupon good for up to (6) six persons, but cannot be used with other promotional offers.

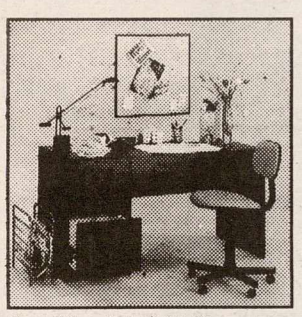
Seniors, Military & Youth
(62+) (must show ID) (5-18)

Regular $7.00
With Coupon $5.00

Expires 12/31/93

FROM OUR OWN...

SAN FRANCISCO FACTORY



Euro-Office desk: **$129**. File cabinet **$139**. Assembled for you *in* black, white or grey.

The Horizons Collection gives you storage, sleep, savings and high style. Pine 6-drawer chestbed, **$139** double or queen, **$164** king. Smooth-sanded and ready to finish. Many options available. Apartment-size 6-drawer dresser **$219**. Twin-size 3-drawer bed only **$129**.

Oysterbed HOME ENVIRONMENTS

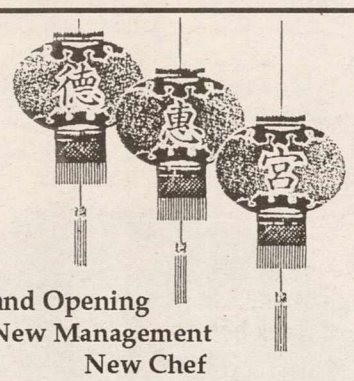
Unique, desirable, affordable...

1849 17TH ST. AT DE HARO • SAN FRANCISCO • 415-626-4343

Open 10-6 Mon-Sat, 12-5 Sun • Easy Parking • Visa, Mastercard, Financing

DINING

PRESIDIO'S NEW LUNCH SPOT ! !



Welcome to:

China Village

Seafood & Vegetarian Restaurant

New Grand Opening
New Management
New Chef

THE BEST CHINESE FOOD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ! ! !

Come Join Us For Our LUNCH SPECIAL starting at $3.25. This includes soup, appetizer of the day, steamed rice, tea and fruit with entree.

• Stir Fried Vegetables • Sweet/Sour Pork • Hunan General Chicken • Sweet/Sour Chicken • Kung Poa Chicken • Lemon Chicken • Beef W/Broccoli • Mongolian Beef • Kung Poa Prawns • Cashew Prawns • Sweet/Sour Prawns • Lemon Prawns • And Seafood Deluxe

FREE • FAST • HOT Delivery
$10.00 Minimum, please

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN-THURS 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI-SAT 11:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

2263 CHESTNUT ST./SCOTT ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
TEL (415) 292-6688

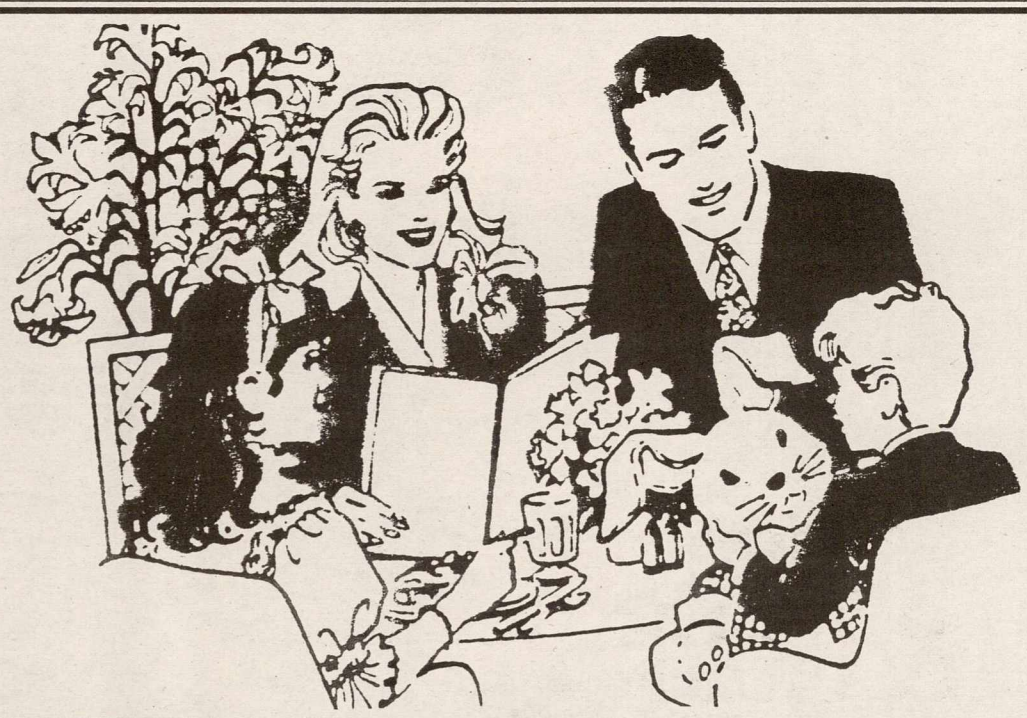
mu. chacha's RESTAURANTE

IN THE HEART OF THE CASTRO

4238 18TH STREET

TUESDAY- SATURDAY 6pm- 10pm
SUNDAY DINNER- 5pm- 9:30 pm
SUNDAY CHAMPANE BRUNCH 11am- 2pm

861-8234



Advertise in our Employment Section in

STAR PRESIDIAN

Design your own ad or let our graphic artist and typesetter do the Job for you

Call Cal-Tex Publishing for details:

(707)421-9097

FOOD • SPIRITS • SPORTS

DOOLEY'S PUB

DOOLEY'S PUB

ANNOUNCES MILITARY I.D. NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
U.S.A. BEERS

ALL DOMESTIC BEERS 50¢ OFF

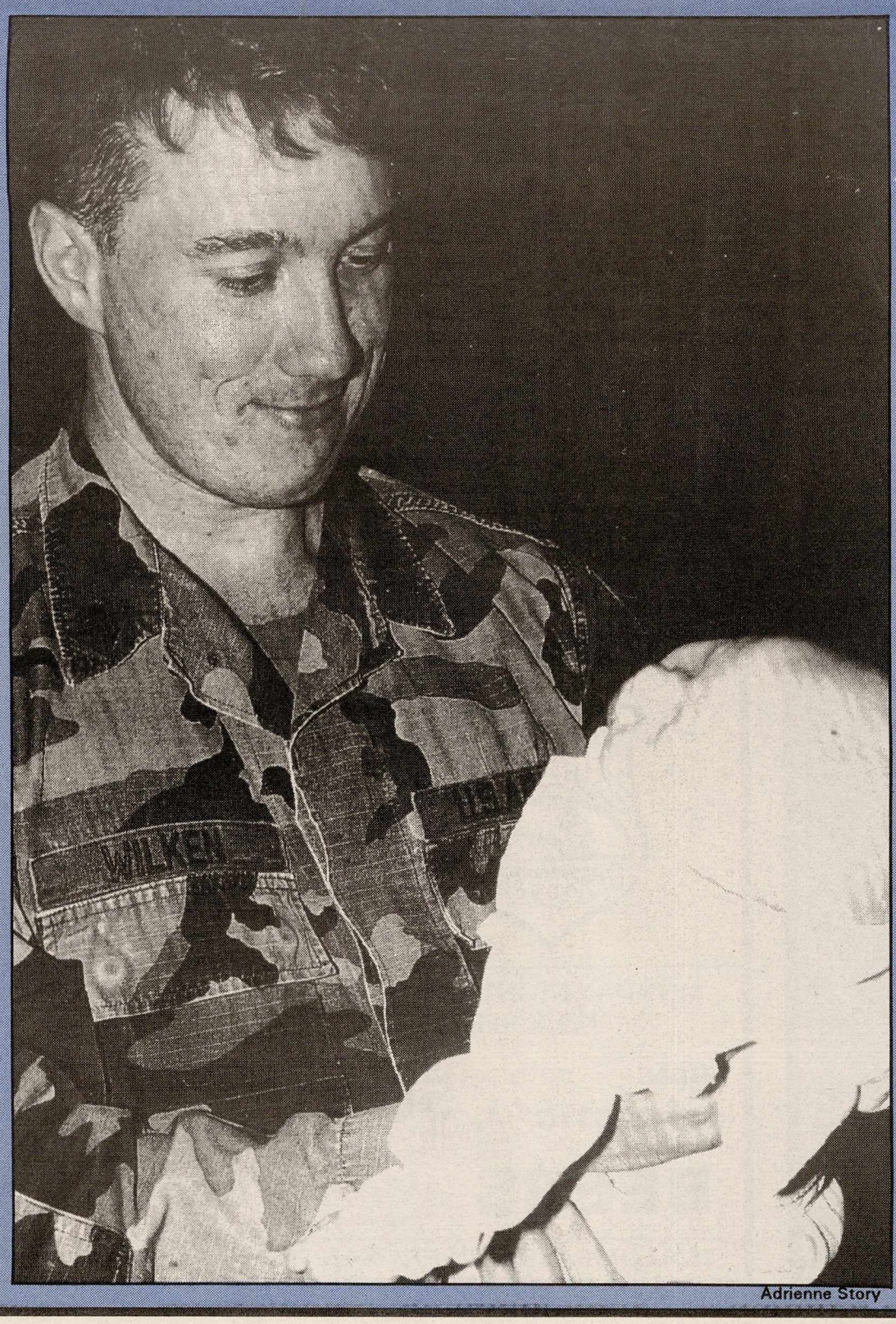
THURSDAY NIGHT
IRISH BEERS

GUINESS
HARP
BASS
50¢ ALL NIGHT

2526 LOMBARD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123 415-922-0985

National Fa

John W. M



Adrienne Story

Caring and compassion

Variety of si nucleus for

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

In a year when talk about family values dominated television airwaves nationwide, the importance of the American family has been re-emphasized. There can be no greater example of the American family than the military family.

The military family ranges from the married couple, to the single parent, to the bond of single soldiers coming together to form their own very unique ``family.'' Yet as much as they may differ in size or makeup, they all share certain things in common: caring, compassion and togetherness.

Single mother

Without the support of her chain of command, Cpl. June Chong, a dietician at Letterman U.S. Army Hospital recognizes being a single parent could be much worse.

``There can be a lot of complications with things like alerts. Preparation is the key. Without the support of my chain of command, it would be much harder to make arrangements in those situations,'' Chong said.

The 21-year-old has worked at LUSAH for two years and has been named soldier of the month for both Letterman and the Presidio. She takes her soldiering seriously.

But she admits that her daughter, Ryo, is the most important factor in her life. ``The biggest challenge is to be the best soldier you can while being a good mother,'' Chong said.

Adapt to transfers

Sgt. Richard Wilken and Spc. Dawn Wilken were married eight months ago. Then, she was expecting a child and he was on orders to Korea.

Today, the Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison soldiers are the proud parents of a 2-month old daughter, Sierra. His orders were rescinded. But they are again facing separation: this time she is on orders to Korea.

Despite her expected move, the couple recognize

mily Week

Contributions of the American, Army family highlighted in week of post commemorations

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian Staff

The vast importance of the military family to the soldier came to light as never before during the Persian Gulf War. Not only was the impact of having loved ones fighting in a foreign land felt by spouses and children of service members, but mothers, fathers, grandparents, and extended family as well. The one thing that all these people have in common was they are all a part of ``the Army family.''

In honor of these contributions, Congress has designated the week beginning this Sunday through Nov. 28 as National Family Week. A special focus on service families will be observed with Military Family Recognition Day on Monday.

``We are truly indebted to military families for their steadfast support to our nation. As the force downsizes, we recognize their sacrifices and remain committed to serving these great families who contribute significantly to military readiness,'' said Shirley Brown, program manager, the Exceptional Family Member Program, Army Community Services, Community and Family Support Center, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

The Chapel here has a full range of activities going on throughout the week, starting with food donations being accepted for the ``Hands Across The Presidio Program'' at the Main Post Chapel. Food collected will be distributed by the Army Community Services to needy families stationed on the Presidio. Donation will be accepted during normal Chapel hours. Canned donations are preferred. Presidio families will have the opportunity to have their photographs taken at 3 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at the Chapel of Our Lady and the Main Post Chapel. The Chapel will host a Community Thanksgiving Meal at the Presidio Non-commissioned Officer's Club beginning at noon, Wednesday. A $5 donation is asked for the afternoon of fine food and friends.

In conjunction with National Family Week/ Army Family Recognition Day, the Army Community Services, Building 103B, will host a Family Appreciation Tea from 2-4 p.m., Nov. Tuesday. A program will be offered followed by refreshments. Free child care will be available. All children must have current immunization cards. Regular Child Development Center registration fees will be waived for this event. Reservations are required for the free child care by the close of business today. To make reservations for child care, call 561-2035. For more information, please call ACS at 561-5262.

Please join the Presidio community, the Chapel Activities, and the ACS in showing that Army families are special not just this week, but every week!

National Family Week
Sunday through Nov. 28
●
American Family Day
Monday

cGarrah

tuations create military family

that transition is part of Army life, a fact they knew well when they started their family.

``It's kind of difficult, especially with a 2-month-old, but it's also something we had to consider. We're both in the Army and know that sometimes things work out like this,'' Richard said.

Adapt to any situation

``Daddy...'' was one of 2-year-old Stephen Hennessey's first words in Christmas of 1990. Ironically, he wouldn't be saying that word again until August 1991 when his father, Spc. Richard Hennessey, returned from duty in the Persian Gulf.

Deployed with Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion, the heavy wheeled-vehicle mechanic is one of many fathers faced with juggling their military careers with the emotional prospect of leaving their families behind when they deploy.

``That was probably one of the hardest days in my life. Here I was about to spend the second Christmas with Stephen and he had just started talking when suddenly we're alerted for Saudi,'' Hennessey recalled. ``That is when you realize just how much you will do for your country.''

Single soldiers

Single soldiers, too, learn to make sacrifices for the Army. They, too, bond together to overcome obstacles, share in defeats and rejoice in triumphs. Sgt. Gordon Tiemeyer, a Law Enforcement Company soldier, learned the meaning of the Army family while deployed to the Persian Gulf.

``There you looked out for each other because we were all in it together; that's the meaning of family. There was a bond there,'' Tiemeyer said.

Since redeploying to the Presidio, Tiemeyer said the bonding continues.

``It is an Army family, in lieu of the families we leave behind to serve in the Army,'' he said. ``You learn to share it all, the good times and bad, just like in your real family. Sometimes that's exactly what they feel like.''

Contributing writers: ***Adrienne Story and Sharon Everett-Roles.***

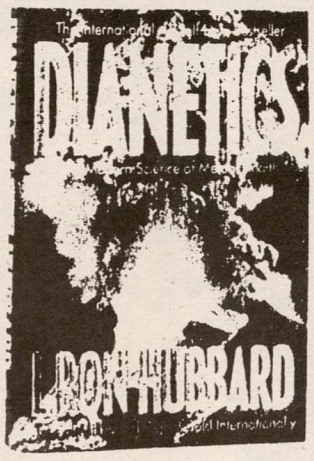
Adrienne Story

DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?

While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. If she had a drink, you had a drink.

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as you never have before and it gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP / San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #2087.

Continued from Page 6

Williams administers three counseling programs for transitioning military members and civilian employees.

These programs include the Military Officers Approaching Retirement Separation program; pre-RIF counseling; and peer counseling.

MOARS is conducted by a consulting firm of retired military officers. This program allows separating officers to learn from other officers who've already experienced the hazards of separation and know how to navigate through the system.

This program allows younger officers with spouses or children to learn what's available and where to go for assistance while making that transition to civilian employment.

Williams also conducts pre-RIF counseling. This counseling is for people who may think they will be receiving future reduction in force notices. It's conducted before they get notices.

``They haven't gotten notices yet, but they're scared. We help them update their SF 171s and their personnel files,'' Williams said. ``Some people haven't updated their files in 20 years.''

"They're scared... Some people haven't updated their files in 20 years."

Williams conducts her personal counseling by appointment only, so that she can focus her attention on the individual.

``My counseling overlaps job referrals. I look to see if other problems have developed due to stress,'' Williams said. Williams can direct counselees to other stress management services on post that can be used in conjunction with counseling services.

Finally, Williams coordinates a peer counseling program that allows people with similarities to help each other succeed.

Peer counseling is divided into five categories: blue collar workers, job seekers who are 39 years and older, veterans, disabled employees and managers/supervisors. Each group's needs are different.

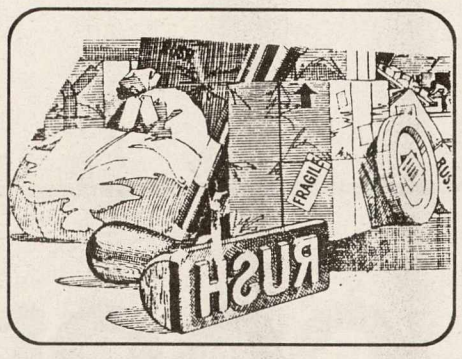
Each group is led by a facilitator who mentors the members and helps them build on their strengths to successfully compete in the job market.

All members of the group work together to prepare for interviews, write resumés and job applications, and share job hunting experiences.

Williams said the most powerful group is the disabled group led by Francisco D'Costa, and used the stamina and courage of Rosaria Remalgos as an example of the group's success.

``She was the most severely handicapped, she was over 39 years old, yet she was [able] to get the job,'' Williams said.

Rangalos, a success story, now works as an administrative clerk for the Corps of Engineers in San Francisco.



Mail now for Christmas

The following dates are deadlines for delivering packages to APO (Army Post Offices) ZIP codes for overseas delivery in time for Christmas, and the first three numerals of the ZIP codes affected.

APOs beginning with:

098, Wednesday

090, 097, 962-966 and 987, Dec. 2

340, Dec. 6

U.S. domestic mail, Dec. 9

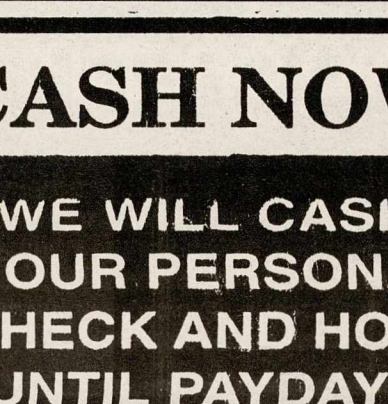
$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

Place your Ad in the "STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

The Smart Choice!
AAFES
AAFES Brand products for quality and value...
You have our name on it!

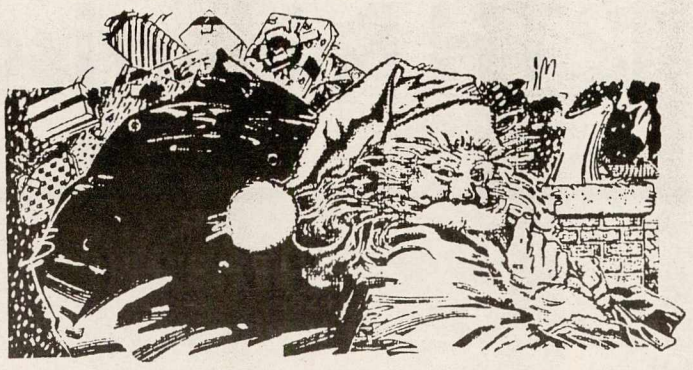
Presidio Main PX,
Four Seasons
& Concession Mall

OPEN MONDAYS during the holidays

Pre-Christmas Sale
On
Monday, November 30th

NOW OPEN MONDAYS
Through Christmas
1000 – 1800 hrs.

PX Building 605
922-4175/4605
Four Seasons
563-2092/2310



COCRAN & CELLI INC.

Since 1906

Jeep
Eagle
CHEVROLET
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

REBATES UP TO $ 2000

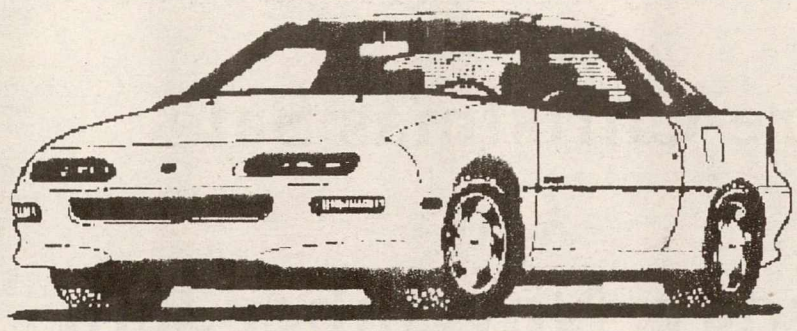
CREDIT PROBLEMS MY SPECIALITY

1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

OVER THE PHONE APPOVAL

DRIVE TODAY

$ 0 DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS



TONY GHISELLI

Credit Specialist

(510) 444-0055 Eve. (510) 865-6790

12TH & Harrison, Oakland, Ca. 94607

ADMIT ONE

Here's your ticket to entertainment at the
Presidio Theatre

Tonight *Singles* *(PG-13)*	*Nov. 27* *Sarafina* *(PG-13)*	*Dec. 4* *Wind* *(PG-13)*
Saturday *Sarafina* *(PG-13)*	*Nov. 28* *3 Ninjas* *(PG)*	*Dec. 5* *Honeymoon in Vegas* *(PG-13)*
Sunday *Crossing the Bridge* *(R)*	*Nov. 29* *Unforgiven* *(R)*	*Dec. 6* *The Public Eye* *(R)*
Monday *Mr. Baseball* *(PG-13)*	*Nov. 30* *Wind* *(PG-13)*	*Dec. 11* *Doctor Giggles* *(R)*

1296 E-54

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

SERVICES

Getting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there. House Cleaning Service 415-387-7229

Let us give you "the business"
(707) 421-9097

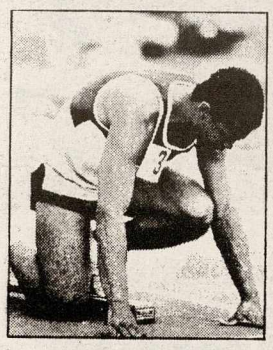
★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

TOGETHER WE WIN®



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Celebrating 25 years! Support Special Olympics through your local Combined Federal Campaign

Special Olympics #0872

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

TRUCK FOR SALE

1990 Ford Ranger STX 4x4. Exc. condition, V6, standard tran., 21k miles. Camper shell, running boards, fog lights and more! Only $9,490. Call Larry (415) 387-1187 or leave message.

'85 650cc Honda Nighthawk motorcycle. Like New! $2,000.

'84 Ford Econoline Van. Great work vehicle! $3,500. Call (415) 355-6129. Leave message.

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY

Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.

FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

Early Out?

Does your MOS qualify you for civilian work. Diversify your income now before you ETS. If you are serious about being your own boss., having financial independance and have the desire to succeed; but, feel you've never been given the chance and would like to turn the tables, call me about a career move that can change your life.

(209) 488-6521
24 hour message

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED:

Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

ROOMMATES

FOR RENT
Roommate wanted.
Large flat. 2br, 2ba. liv. rm, din. rm. kit. & 1 car gar.
Ask for Laura
415-346-5291

SUMMER SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

1/2 OFF Only $24 (Reg $48.00)
COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH or AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
(Evacuate & Recharge)*Freon or Coolant Extra
Must Present Coupon

We Recycle Freon To Protect The Environment

GAGE Automotive
Auto Air Conditioning
Heater & Electrical Specialists
1441 BUSH 771-1933
Between Van Ness & Polk

PIP PRINTING

"YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP IN THE MARINA"

2459 LOMBARD STREET (ACROSS FROM B OF A)
346-4126
FAX 346-1628

$5.00 OFF	10% OFF	500 FREE
Any order of $25 or more with coupon	Letterheads & Envelopes with coupon	BUSINESS CARDS When you order 500 Business Cards
Offer Expires 11-30-92	*Offer Expires* 11-30-92	*Offer Expires* 11-30-92

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

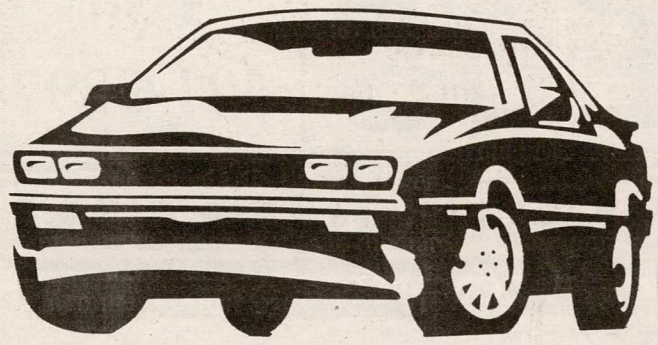
BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

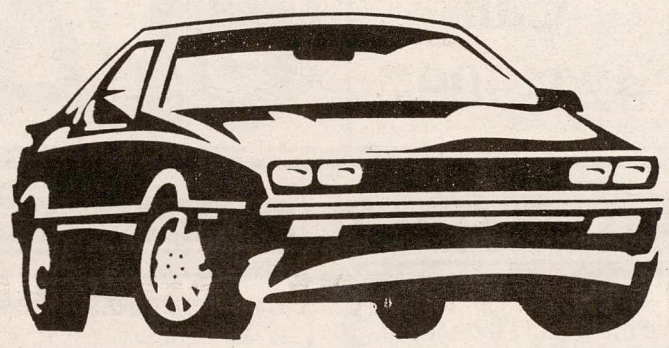
DATE _____

LOMBARD
International
AUTO BODY

Local Marina Residents • Military & Senior Citizen Discounts
Save on Deductible



2340 Lombard
San Francisco
921-CARS



AAFES BX/PX *Visit your BX/PX for more details!*

Imagine Yourself as His Fantasy Pin-Up Girl for the Holidays

ROMANTIC PORTRAITS
of a woman
by a woman
for a SPECIAL MAN

INCLUDES:
Makeup artistry
Hair styling
2 hour portrait session

Beautiful Marina Studio

Sweetheart Studios

563-0767

2244 Chestnut St.
12–7 Tues.–Sat.

$35.00 session fee

TO ADVERTISE IN STAR PRESIDIAN CALL CARRIE (707) 421-9097

Look Who's Coming to Dinner

Holiday Guests!

But, where will they sleep?

ON YOUR NEW FUTON SOFABED FROM THE FUTON SHOP, OF COURSE!

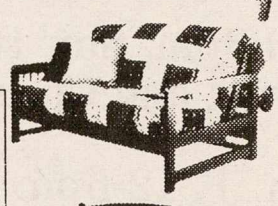
Save 1/2 Off
The Ultimate Futon

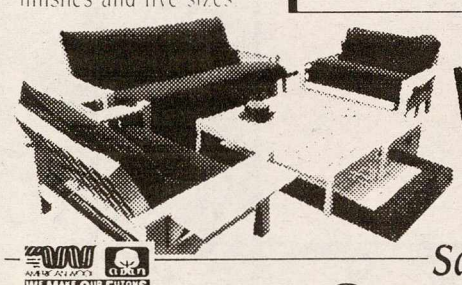
Our top of the line futon made of 3 layers of deep, comfortable staple cotton blended with pure virgin wool & the separate layers of convoluted foam.

We offer 18 Futon styles, 40 Frame Styles, Tables, Chairs and hundreds of Decorative Futon Covers.

Save 40% Off our complete selection of over 40 styles of frames made of beautiful american and exotic hardwoods in ten attractive finishes and five sizes

Lowest Prices of the Year!!!
SAVE 40% OFF Futons & Frames





HOLIDAY FUTON SALE
Save 40% Off Frames & UP TO 50% Off Futons

WE MAKE OUR FUTONS

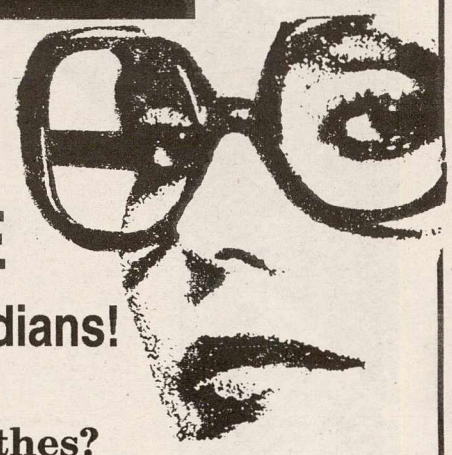
Call: 1-800 44-Futon
"90-DAYS SAME AS CASH"

The Futon Shop™

SANTA ROSA	VALLEJO	VACAVILLE
3499 Industrial Dr.	407 Plaza Drive	611 Orange Drive
(One block West of K Mart opposite Scandanavian Design)	(Columbus Parkway exit Hwy 80 Gateway Center near Costco)	(Between Nut Tree and Leisure Town South side of Hwy 505)
578-4242	557-4595	446-9444

Concord	825-1969
Emeryville	547-8545
San Rafael	459-5884
San Francisco	752-9908
San Francisco	56-"FUTON"
S.F. OUTLET	863-9696
Fremont	796-7507
Palo Alto	329-1204
San Jose	978-5696
San Jose	296-8989

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL



SALE
SALE
SALE
For All Presidians!

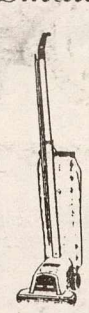
New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look with a New Pair of Glasses

(415) 922-7500

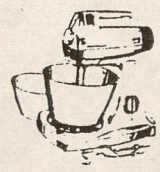
2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila

HELPFUL HOME HINT
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances - Sales & Service



Royal



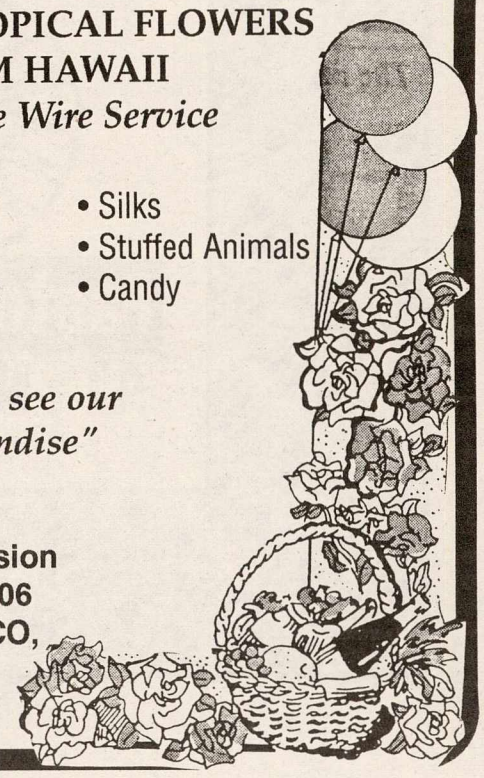
Phils Electric
Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

PRESIDIO FLOWER SHOP

"NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

EXPRESS TROPICAL FLOWERS FROM HAWAII
Complete Wire Service

- Plants
- Balloons
- Fresh Flowers
- Silks
- Stuffed Animals
- Candy



"Come by and see our New Merchandise"

AFFES Concession
PX BUILDING 606
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94129
415/ 567-3464

WIN! Register Nov. 20-30 to win one of hundreds of dollars worth of gift certificates for FREE merchandise. Entry forms available at participating stores.

NOW SHOP 130 OUTLET STORES!

The largest outlet center in the West is growing.
More than 35 NEW stores
open by Christmas!

SAVE 20 to 70% EVERY DAY!

Pfaltzgraff	SBX	Marika
Brown Shoe Co.	Le Creuset	Colours & Scents
Windsor Shirt	Trader Kids	Napier
Boston Traders	Book Market	Whims
Jockey	Mikasa	Gilchrist Graphics
Brands Fashions	Black & Decker	Famous Brands Housewares
Pasta Nova	Lucia	Houseplant Headquarters
Leather Loft Too	No nonsense	Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory
Perfumania	Home Again	Carter's Childrenswear

I-80 at Nut Tree Road, Vacaville
(707) 447-5755

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED

Open Mon. Sat. 10-8pm, Sun 10-6pm
Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas

Open Jan. 1, 12-5pm
10-5pm Thanksgiving,
Christmas, New Year's Eve

Factory Stores AT NUT TREE

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 42 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Nov. 25, 1992

Garrison Sgt. Maj. stresses leadership 3

Rain, sleet or shine mail section delivers 6

Preparing for a holiday smorgasbord 8

'Major quake' prepares post for crisis action

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Scientists have predicted that 4,000 people might be killed, between 15,000 and 20,000 would require hospitalization and 15,000 would be rendered homeless if a 7.6 magnitude earthquake occurred on the Hayward Fault.

That prediction doesn't mention the many who would suffer from mental trauma or the seven feet of glass that would line the streets of San Francisco.

It would be devastating.

The Sixth U.S. Army Crisis Action Team reacted to such an earthquake which, according to a fictional scenario, occurred at 4 a.m. Nov. 14. Members of several Sixth U.S. Army activities were involved in a command post exercise which was held 72 hours into the simulated earthquake.

Familiarizing staff members with the Department of the Army military assistance to civil authorities mission, Sixth U.S. Army's role and responsibilities during a disaster, the crisis action team duties and procedures, and the emergency preparedness liaison officers' roles were the four objectives of this exercise, said Lt. Col. Dale J. Litney, chief plans division, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

The Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act and Department of Defense Directive 3025.1, military support to civil authorities, provide the frame work for the federal government to provide assistance to state and local governments during major disasters.

Under this authority, Sixth U.S. Army is the operating agent for all military assistance rendered within the 12 western states.

See Quake, Page 8

BRACO releases tentative post closure schedule

Closure Update

Unit	Action	When
91st Div., PSF	Inactivate	Jan-March 1993
91st Div., HAAF	Inactivate	Jan-March 1993
Transition Point	Fort Lewis, Wash.	April-June 1993
LAIR Trauma Div.	Ft. Sam Houston, Tx.	April-June 1993
LAIR Blood Div.	Bethesda, Md.	July-Sept 1993
548th EOD	Fort Lewis	July-Sept 1993
6th CID	Fort Lewis	July-Sept 1993
LUSAH (phase 2)*	Inactivate	July-Sept 1993
Co. C, 864th Eng.	Inactivate	July-Sept 1993
ITT/SATO	Inactivate	Oct-Dec 1993

Infograf by Jose Zuniga

See Update, Page 11

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

In a weekly Base Realignment and Closure Office update Thursday, the plan to transfer Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army to Fort Carson, Colo., between July-September 1994 was reiterated. This may come as no surprise for people in the know about post closure. There are those, however, who are not in the know.

As a service for those unaware of ``the plan,'' the *Star Presidian* will publish a weekly closure update beginning this week. This update will cover the schedule and new services as they become available.

According to a schedule released Nov. 18 by the BRACO, preliminary decisions have been made regarding unit transfers and inactivations. Key among these are those affecting Hq., Sixth U.S. Army; Letterman U.S. Army Hospital; U.S. Army Garrison; and the commercial services (post exchange, commissary and credit union).

*LUSAH will transfer some units and inactivate others in four phases. The first phase, affecting 237 soldiers and civilians, took place by September 1992. Phase 2 is scheduled for July-September 1993.

*As with LUSAH, U.S. Army Garrison is inactivating in phases. Inactivation will be complete by September 1994.

*Discussions are ongoing about the PX, commissary and credit union closures. However, the three are tentatively scheduled for closure by March 1994.

Patience for change

It takes a plan to get anything to work, from combat operations to preparing the Presidio for transfer to the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Unfortunately, plans are never made in concrete, explained Thomas Galvin, BRACO director. Since BRACO opened in 1989, Galvin added he has seen plans change in as little as minutes.

``The first casualty in any operation is always the plan,'' Galvin said. ``Soldiers and civilians need to remember that everything is subject to change until it actually happens.''

Fort Point offers daily tours

Daily and special candlelight tours of Fort Point National Historic Site give visitors a chance to experience the life of a 19th century soldier in this brick-and-granite bastion that once defended the San Francisco Bay from invaders who never came. The next candlelight tours will be on Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. There are daily guided tours (subject to change without notice) at about 10:30 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. and a video tape presentation of the building of the Golden Gate Bridge at 3:30 p.m. Reservations for the candlelight tours may be made by calling 556-1693.

Excess equipment needed

The Directorate of Logistics has established a turn-in point for all activities on post to turn in excess, expendable office supplies. The turn-in point is open from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 901. This will also serve as a free issue point for all activities, including the Red Cross, Main Exchange and Commissary. Activities are encouraged to check it out before shopping at Treasure Island. For information, call Robert Smith at 561-3111.

Change in civilian leave

Presidio civilian employees are now authorized to accumulate unlimited annual leave due to the post closure prior to Dec. 31, 1997. The provision applies to all Department of Defense employees whether organizations are scheduled to be eliminated or moved to another location. The Finance and Accounting Office is responsible for ensuring that all acquired leave is properly documented. Employees will be able to carry their entire balance of annual leave, including any leave in excess of 240 hours, to their new job. For more information, call 561-3780.

Sick leave request

David Warner, an employee at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, is experiencing a medical emergency. Warner, an approved participant in the voluntary leave transfer program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. For information, please phone the Civilian Personnel Directorate's Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Presidio Pool changes hours

The hours for the Presidio Pool, Building 1151, have changed. The new daily hours for adult lap swimmers are 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 1-2:45 and 4-7:45 p.m. for open swimming; the pool is closed from 3-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. are reserved for the swim team; weekends, from noon-4 p.m., are for open swimming.

December

Presidio Boulevard closure

Presidio Boulevard will be closed from 6 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday from the front gate to the cross section of Lincoln Boulevard and Letterman Drive for resurfacing. Presidians who rely on the MUNI Bus for transportation to and from work or school will be required to board it outside the Lombard Gate on Lyon Street during the road closure day only. For information, call Pablo Sacriento at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Inspection Branch, at 561-6000.

Christmas concert announced

The Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio commander, Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., cordially invites you and your family to attend the 15th Annual Christmas Concert beginning at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Palace of Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert is free of charge and open to all soldiers, civilian employees and their families. Officers dress will be Army blue uniform with four-in-hand tie; enlisted dress will be Army blue with four-in-hand tie or Army class A uniform with bow tie and white shirt; civilian attire will be informal. Transportation will be provided from the Officers' Club parking lot starting at 6:15 p.m. After the concert and reception, transportation will be provided back to post.

Spouses' luncheon on Dec. 3

The Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Dec 3. Members are asked to bring items to be sold at our silent auction to raise funds for the Bay Area Officers' Wives Luncheon which the club will host in March. Shannon Ruth, a floral designer, will make Christmas items to be given away. Come and get into the spirit of the holiday season. For a reservation, call Sherri Miller at 386-3003 or Petra Longman at 563-6980.

Commissary council meets Dec. 4

The Presidio of San Francisco Commissary Council's monthly meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 4 in the Commissary Conference Room, Building 653. Members, or alternates, are required to attend; advisors and commissary customers are also encouraged to participate.

Army motorcycle safety course

All military and civilian personnel, and military family members who operate their motorcycles/mopeds on or off the installation are required to attend and satisfactorily complete an Army-approved motorcycle safety course. The next course is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 4. For more information, contact the Directorate of Safety at 561-4424.

Registration set for Dec. 8-9

Soldiers and family members planning to attend Columbia College during the January to February 1993 eight-week term may register from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 8-9 at the Education Center, Building 1216. Those soldiers using tuition assistance should have completed the paperwork before the registration dates. The following classes will meet at the Education Center one evening a week from 6-11 p.m., Jan 4-Feb. 27, 1993.

Twentieth Century Art History - Mondays
Mathematics in Modern Society - Tuesdays
Speech Communications - Wednesdays
English Composition I - Thursdays

For more information, see an education counselor at the Education Center, Building 1216, or call 561-4445.

Center helps choose career

The Presidio Education Center wants to introduce you to a computer program called ``Career Decision Making.'' This program will guide you through career choices by asking questions about job preferences, favorite school subjects, abilities and more. Information will detail the educational, physical and skill requirements for all careers, as well as organization to contact for further information. See a center counselor to experience career decision making via computer. Call 561-4445 for more information.

Eclipse Dec. 9 in Bay Area

There was a time when people looked upon an eclipse as a punishment by their angry gods. Today, we know better. Don't we? There will be a total eclipse of the sun from 4-8 p.m. Dec. 9. Watch the rising moon totally eclipse the sun as it drops into the ocean. Observers of this rare stellar event are reminded to use visual safety precautions.

Tour set for Dec. 10

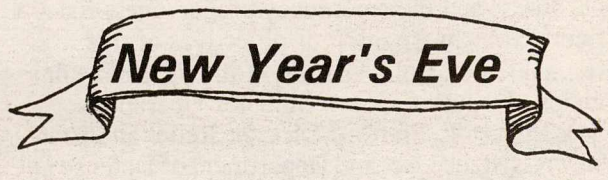
The December tour for the Officers' Spouses' Club will be to the Haas-Lilienthal House on Dec. 10. This 1886 home will be decorated for Christmas and will feature a docent-led tour starting at 10 a.m. The cost of this tour will be $5 per person non-refundable payable by Dec. 3. Attendees should meet at the Lombard Gate at 9:30 a.m. to ride the bus. The bus will be $1 each way. A lunch will follow the tour. Call Ellen Litney at 346-9436 for reservations.

Pre-transition briefing on Dec. 15

The Military Personnel Division here will hold a pre-transition briefing at the Training Support Center, Building 603, from 8 a.m. to noon, Dec. 15. Topics will include veterans benefits, employment assistance, property shipment, legal assistance, travel entitlements, and out-processing procedures designed to assist in making the transition to civilian life as simple as possible. Soldiers scheduled to separate or departing for transition (terminal) leave prior to separation in accordance with Army Regulation 635-10 between Dec. 1 and June 30, 1993 (except retirees) from the Army must attend this mandatory briefing. For information, call Sgt. Wade Matsuda, MPD, at 561-3927/2151 or DSN 586-2151-3297.

Plan now for post Christmas Ball

All soldiers and civilians of the Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio are invited to the annual Christmas Ball Dec. 18 at the Presidio Officers' Club. A reception begins at 6 p.m. Select your choice of London Broil ($23), Red Snapper ($20), or Chicken Cordon Bleu ($19). Entrees include tossed green salad, vegetable, French rolls and butter, and dessert. Wine and coffee or tea will be served with each meal. Entertainment is provided by the ``Merrie Old Christmas Carolers'' and the Sixth U.S. Army Band Jazz Combo and Top 40 Group. Day care is available from 5:30-1130 p.m., $1.50 per-hour per-child, with a visit from Santa. Reservations available through the Presidio Day Care Center, 561-4805. Make your dinner reservations early through your directorate's point of contact.



Officers' Club rings in New Year

The Presidio Officers' Club will be having their annual New Year's Eve celebration on Dec. 31. The doors will open at 6 p.m. A candlelight dinner will feature London broil, cornish game hen, and halibut with bay shrimp. The entertainment will be provided by Frank Oddo and his band, playing your favorite big band tunes. Champagne, party favors and a continental breakfast will be included for this annual gala event. Tickets are available at the Presidio Officers' Club Office on Dec. 1.

Rock in the New Year at club

The Golden Gate Club will feature its own New Year's Eve celebration where they will be rocking in the New Year with deejay Ray Dowling Jr. A choice of packages is available, one to include dinner and one without. Dinner specialties will be a choice of prime rib or jumbo fried shrimp served between 6 and 9 p.m. There will be free champagne at midnight, and a full breakfast served at 12:30 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the club from Dec. 1 until sold out. Make plans early!

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....*Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*
Public Affairs Officer.....*Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks*
Editor.....*Gregory De Jean*
Journalists.....*Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III*
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....*TASC Photo Lab*

Times have changed, leadership importance has not

By Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Command Sgt. Maj. Linda K. Boudy attended basic training in 1969; a time when female soldiers were separated from male soldiers in the Women's Army Corps. Females didn't qualify with the M16 rifle, take physical fitness tests or go to the field. Basically, women were separated and untrained.

However, this changed in 1978 when the WAC was disbanded. Boudy made the transition successfully, to say the least. She is the new garrison command sergeant major.

``Things have really changed since I came in,'' Boudy explained. ``The NCOs are more intelligent now. I like the changes better than the old Army. Challenges are now opened to women.''

Some of Boudy's toughest challenges have been platoon sergeant, drill sergeant and first sergeant. Among these, being a drill sergeant at Fort McClellan, Ala., stands out.

``Being a drill sergeant is the best job in the world,'' the garrison sergeant major said. ``You get the chance to work with different people from different places, and see them when they first come in as a civilian and how they change.''

Boudy was a drill sergeant of both male and female soldiers and admits her own gender is more difficult to train.

For two and a half years, Boudy was assigned to Fort McClellan where she served as both a drill sergeant and senior drill for basic training. Then she held the position of platoon sergeant for advance individual training, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

From there she served as a unit first sergeant and later attended the sergeant major academy. After her training, Boudy was assigned as first sergeant once again. She was then chosen as NCOIC, sergeant major, at the 5th Corps Inspector General's Office.

She admits that part of her success is due to the professional soldiers she has worked with. ``I've worked with good platoon sergeants,'' Boudy said. ``Because of them I've made it where I am.

Command Sgt. Maj. Linda K. Boudy

``It's the soldiers who motivate me,'' she continued. ``They keep in shape. I want to do more. When a soldier comes up and says, `How did you do at the range sergeant major,' I want them to show me up.''

The most difficult part of leading troops is setting the example, Boudy said. ``As a first sergeant, you'r e the first NCO in charge,'' Boudy said. ``You can't tell soldiers they can do better if you don't do well yourself.''

Spc. Terry Hill, garrison commander's driver, feels Boudy sets a good example for soldiers to follow. ``She's a squared away sergeant major,'' he said. ``Soldiers seem to be her main concern. Since she's been here she has made things happen.''

Boudy says rising in the ranks isn't easy, especially for those with military occupation skills in the combat support arena. As a 71L, administrative assistant, her goal has been to do the best.

``You have to max everything-- militay education, APFT, marksmanship and awards,'' Boudy said.

``You have to get those leadership positions such as squad leader and platoon sergeant, drill sergeant and first sergeant. After the rank of staff sergeant, it's time to get out there, get those joint service assignments and leadership positions and get an education or you probably won't get promoted.''

In 1976, Boudy remembers military leaders suggesting that noncommissioned officers earn an associates degree. Boudy has a bachelor's of ccience degree in business management and is planning to attend classes here soon.

During her 23-year career, Boudy has been awarded four Meritorious Service medals, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and wears the Drill Sergeant Badge.

In September, just days before arriving to the Presidio, Boudy was appointed to the rank of command sergeant major. She has had three overseas assignments, two tours in Germany and one in Japan.

Boudy's husband is a chief warrant officer stationed in Virginia. This makes the third time their assignments have kept them apart, but Boudy says she's used to it and they see each other as often as possible.

After Boudy retires she hopes that what she has stood for will continue in other soldiers.

``I hope that the females in combat support services carry on through the ranks,'' Boudy concluded. ``With the downsizing it will become more difficult to become a CSM. Soldiers need to work to get those leadership positions and an education.''

As Boudy's secretary, Veronica Martinez, feels her advice is warranted.

``She's a good command sergeant major because she cares about other soldiers,'' Martinez added, ``and she gets the job done.''

First Class Moving the mail not an easy job

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Given the sheer nature of its job, the Mail and Distribution Branch can be considered one of the hardest working entities on post.

Located in the north end of Building 201, the branch handles all distribution from all offices on post. It also handles all incoming mail from areas off post and provides expedient mail service to outside agencies.

On-post distribution is handled by this branch, and its soldiers inspect the mailrooms of units on and off post.

The incoming mail is distributed from the Marina Station to the Presidio Station, then to the mail and distribution facility.

Their busiest days are on Mondays, Tuesdays and days after holidays. That's when the postal service drops off the bundles of mail to be separated by the mail and distribution staff.

``It's partially broken down. We make sure each office gets what's needed,'' said Staff Sgt. Joe Ashford, staff supervisor.

The facility serves every unit and organization on post. The facility will either deliver the mail to it's customers, or the units will send someone to pick up the mail.

``We handle no personal mail,'' pointed out Spc. Maria Garcia, mail room inspector. All mail handled by the mail and distribution facility must be official or job related.

The mail facility's drivers make 15 delivery stops around post. Also, the facility serves 677 reserve units in the Sixth U.S. Army area, six major U.S. Army Reserve commands, five Army Readiness Groups and 12 state adjutants general.

``Every day we have something that goes into one of these bins,'' Ashford said while pointing out hundreds of mail slots in the M&D sort room.

The post's Mail and Distribution Branch also serves Letterman Army Institute of Research, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital, the Presidio Commissary and Post Exchange, the Fire Department and the Child Development center.

The mail facility's soldiers can find any office or employee on post.

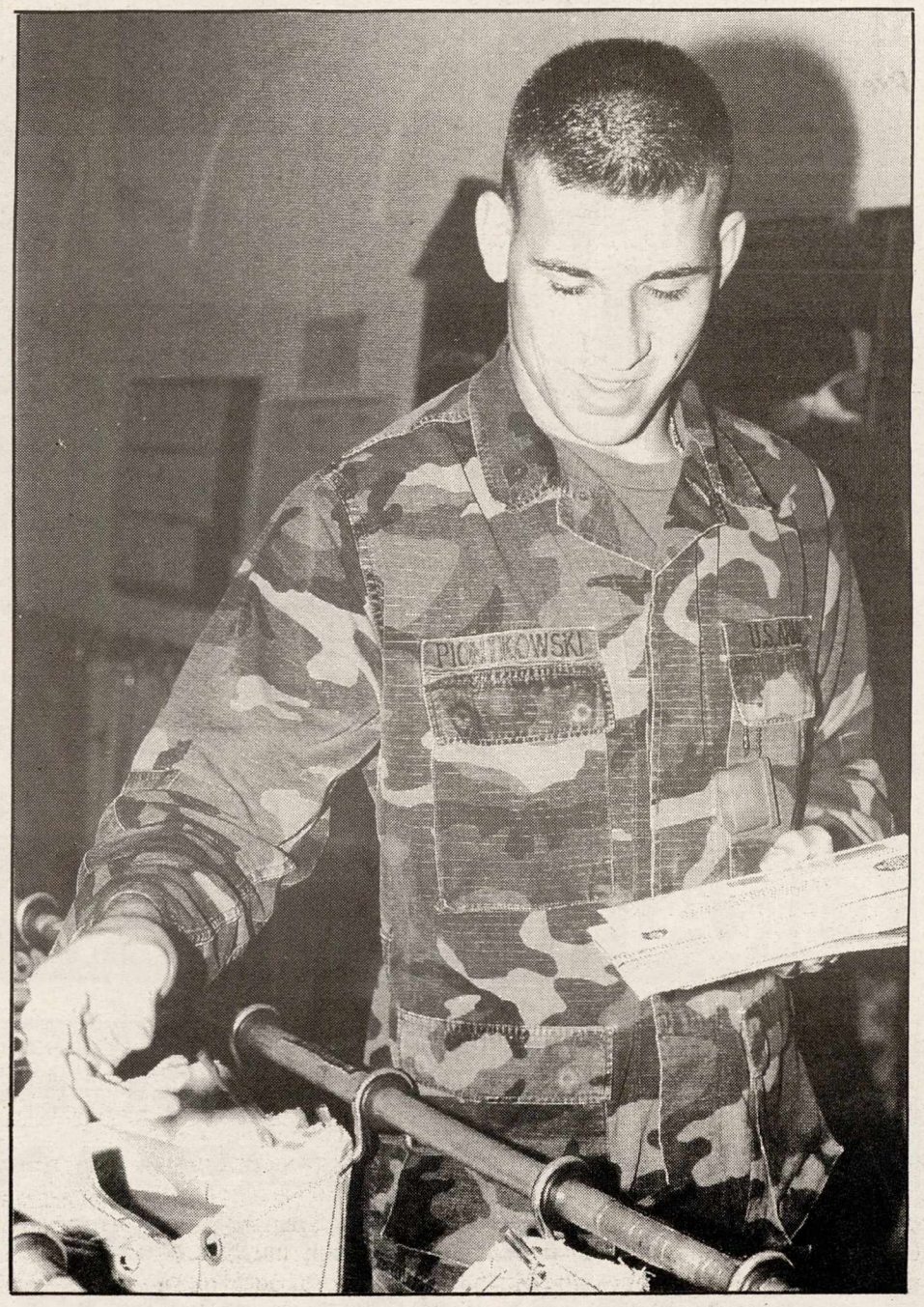
Letters that cannot initially be sent to the correct person, or are addressed to an unknown person are placed in a redirect file. The names are then compared with those on a personnel roster to verify the person's location.

If the sender takes the time to provide the important information, the mail and distribution center will get the correspondence to the right location.

Ashford said that the important information is the correct building address and room number. The facility has routing charts to make sure the mail gets placed in the correct bin.

``Before the driver leaves we go through every piece to make sure he's got the right mail for the right people,'' Ashford said.

Mail, continued on Page 6



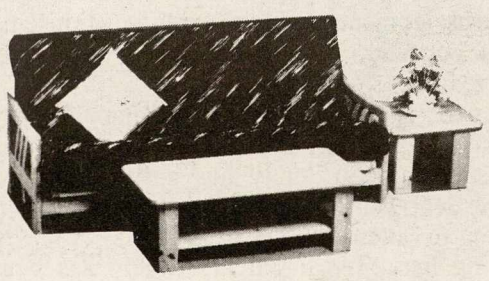
Pleasant Lindsey III

Ensuring the mail is delivered to its correct destination, Spc. Randy Piontkowski, places letters and packages in out going mail and distribution sacks.

GRAND OPENING

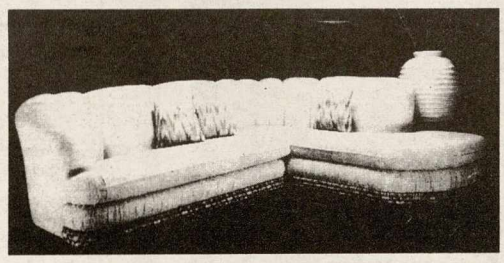
1/2 PRICE SALE!

DECOR TECH FURNITURE



Contemple Set
Bi-Fold Frame & 7" Futon

50% OFF ALL MATTRESSES
twin-full-queen-king
10-15-20 year warranty



Sofa & Chaise
many fabrics & styles

Custom-made fabrics and styles, made in 10 days

5 Piece Dinette Set

Bedroom Sets by Millennium

OPENING

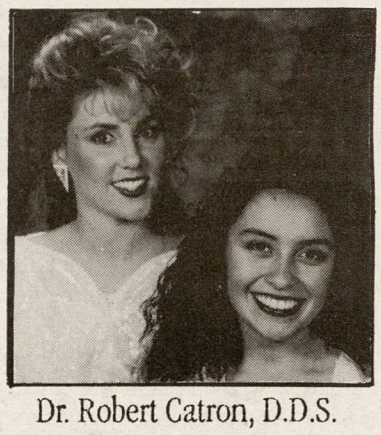
3-Way Frame & 7" Futon

celebrate our new location
1734 Lombard St. at Octavia, San Francisco, 415.771.4849

GRAND OPENING

TO ADVERTISE IN STAR PRESIDIAN CALL CARRIE (707) 421-9097

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

Sports Card & Comic Show

Coming to Fairfield
Sunday, December 13,1992
10:00am to 4:00pm

2601 Claybank Road
(The Agendea Building)

Admission $2.00 at the door
Free promo bags to first 500

Hourly door prizes

(donated by Solano Counties finestshops)

- Collectors Edge
  2 printing plates 1st edition
- Frony Row
  2 wax boxes
- Ball Street Journel
- Cartwright
  1st - 4th edition
- Michael Zeck $150. value
  Autographed portfolio from Punisher Series - Land of Nevawuz in Vallejo
- Wellmans Collectibles $100. value
  Desert Shield Will Clark

Sit down refreshment area
41 tables to shop from

Sponsoring Card Shops:
Stidhem Sports Cards Fairfield
Comic Stop Vallejo
Champ's Vacaville
Grand Slam Vacaville
Spidey's Fairfield
Wellman's Collectibles

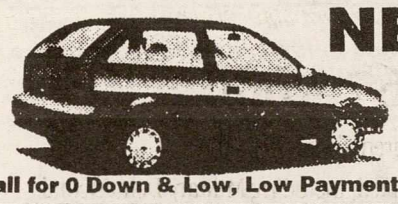
Dealers Tables are $40.00 each. For more information call donna at 707- 421-2696

ALAMEDA
GOOD
CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

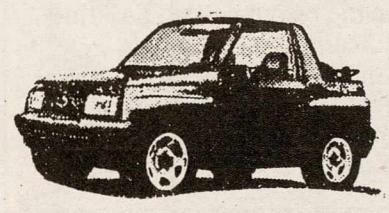
FOR THESE
SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY STEVE SINESIO
522-9221

$400 Military Rebate
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!



NEW '93 GEO METRO
$6999 #700392
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

NEW '93 GEO STORM
$11,999 #09998
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

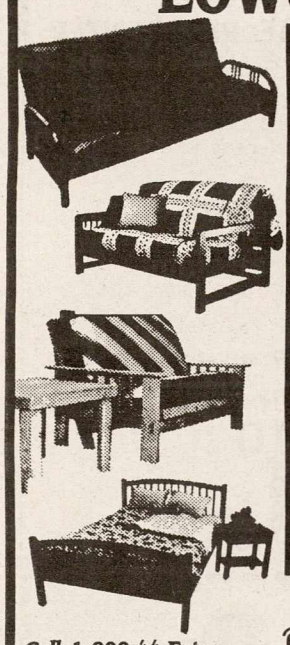


NEW '93 TRACKER
$12,998 #902400
Subject to prior sale, on approvale of credit Exp. 11-30-92
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

STEVE SINESIO GOOD CHEVROLET STEVE SINESIO
1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA

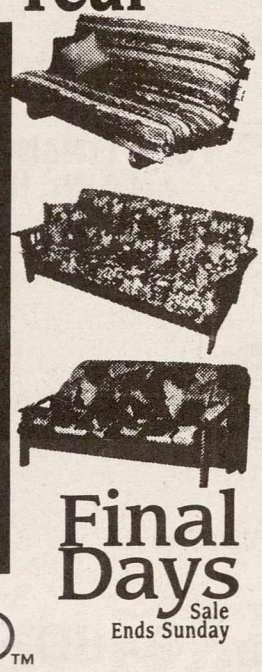
TO ADVERTISE IN
STAR PRESIDIAN
CALL CARRIE
(707) 421-9097

Holiday Futon Sale
Lowest Prices of the Year



40% OFF
FRAMES & FUTONS
Select from 40 Styles of frames made of Exotic and American hardwoods in 10 finishes and 5 sizes - and over 18 Styles of Futons !

50% OFF
ULTIMATE FUTON
Our top-of-the-line "Best" Futon. Made of 100% Staple Cotton blended with 100% Virgin Wool, with staple cotton toppers and two layers of convoluted foam. Single- thru King-sizes.



Final Days Sale Ends Sunday

Call: 1-800 44-Futon

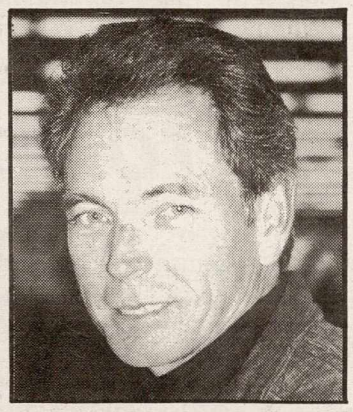
The Futon Shop™

• SAN FRANCISCO 752-9908 3545 Geary Blvd.	• S.F. OUTLET 863-9696 1011 - 25th Street	• EMERYVILLE 547-8545 Powell St. Plaza	• SANTA ROSA 578-4242 3499 Industrial Dr.	• PALO ALTO 329-1204 370 Calif. Ave.	• SAN JOSE 296-8989 3390 Stevens Crk.	• VACAVILLE 446-9444 611 Orange Dr. - Nut Tree Exit So.
• SAN FRANCISCO 56-"FUTON" 810 Van Ness Ave.	• SAN RAFAEL 459-5884 530 W. Francisco Blvd.	• CONCORD 825-1969 508 Contra Costa Blvd.	• VALLEJO 557-4595 Gateway Center	• FREMONT 796-7507 Mowry East Center	• SAN JOSE 978-5696 1080 Blossom Hill Rd.	• Coming Soon METRO 280 -COLMA

Ask Presidians

With the holiday season upon us, do you feel that it is too commercialized?

Annmarie Nyman, vendor, Main Post Exchange: ``Stores starting to sell earlier is better for Christmas shoppers, because it gives them a better selection and allows them to budget better through the holiday season. It also gives shoppers a longer time to use benefits such as layaway and credit cards.''



Douglas Parkhurst, family member: ``Yes! It's not the same as in the old days. It begins much too early now. Stores are decorated for Christmas weeks before Thanksgiving Day.''

Becki Kennedy, sales associate, Main Post Exchange: ``No, I don't think it is. Christmas is about families and being together. The commercialization doesn't matter.''

Mercedes Pulanco, Sales Associate, Main Post Exchange: ``Yes! It's definitely too commercialized. These days everyone expects you to give them an expensive gift. When you do, they don't even appreciate it.''

Sgt. 1st Class Becki Ainge, 319th Trans. Bde., Oakland Army Base: ``Enjoy Christmas for the holiday it is! Whether or not it's commercial doesn't matter. Love it for the holiday that it is and what it stands for.''

Photos by John W. McGarrah

Submissions

The *Star Presidian* wants to highlight outstanding civilians and soldiers who work and live on our historic post. If you know of someone who has achieved goals against all odds, has an offbeat hobby, has given of himself to others beyond what's considered average, or who has had an experience that would be considered unusual, then let us know. Contact the editor at 561-5279, or come by our office in Building 38, Room 113.

Mail, continued from Page 3

As their name implies the branch also handles all distribution between offices and units on post.

Anyone needing to get messages out to units through distribution can call the facility at 561-3002 to find out how many copies are needed to cover every office on post.

To maintain integrity between the Mail and Distribution Branch and mailrooms on post, Garcia periodically inspects the mailrooms.

She makes sure that the mail clerks are on the same sheet of music as the mail distributors. This way the mail is delivered promptly.

``My job is to go to each mailroom and inspect the files, check paperwork for accountable mail, and make sure the personal mailboxes are properly used by the soldiers who live in the barracks,'' Garcia said.

The Mail and Distribution Branch pulls a large load for a small facility. ``I'm not going to lie--it's not easy,'' Ashford said. The facility's manpower has been cut from 13 to only five people in the two years he's been assigned here.

``But the workload hasn't shrunk a bit,'' he concluded.

Pleasant Lindsey III

Sorting through the morning mail, Spc. Tracie Davis ensures correspondence gets to the correct people and place. This is just one of her duties as a mail clerk with the Mail and Distribution Branch at the Presidio.

Mail now to meet Christmas deadline

It's not too early to think about mailing holiday packages and cards overseas, say military postal officials.

The deadlines for overseas mailing are here.

Because of the volume of mail handled by the U.S. Postal Service and the Military Postal Service Agency, mailers should take special care when packing cartons.

Parcels can undergo significant stress en route. Most packages will arrive at their destinations without damage, but a few minutes' extra attention will ensure that packages arrive on time without problems.

Also, individuals should remember to use the new Army and Fleet Post Office (APO and FPO) ZIP codes, even though both old and new addresses are still accepted for mailing. Use of the old ZIP code may delay delivery.

Postal service tips for timely and safe mailing include:

* Use crumpled newspaper or other type of cushioning material to keep package contents from shifting.
* Don't wrap boxes with paper, string or twine.
* Use reinforced paper tape, plastic carton tape or fiberglass strapping tape on the carton.
* Make sure addresses are placed correctly on the packages, with the return address in the upper left corner and the ``to'' address in the lower right corner. Address the package with smudge-proof ink.
* Place a slip of paper in each package with the ``to'' and return addresses on it.
* Make sure addresses are legible.
* Use the correct postal service customs declaration forms.
* Use the correct ZIP codes. Mail before the recommended deadlines.
* Mail early in the day.

If you have any questions, please feel free to ask at your local post office. ***American Forces Information Service***

COCRAN & CELLI INC.

Since 1906

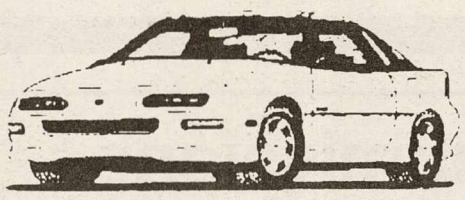
Jeep
Eagle
CHEVROLET
Geo
NISSAN
Alfa Romeo

REBATES UP TO $2000

CREDIT PROBLEMS MY SPECIALTY
1ST TIME BUYER, NO CREDIT

OVER THE PHONE APPROVAL
DRIVE TODAY
$0 DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS

I CAN FINANCE ANYONE !!



TONY GHISELLI
Credit Specialist

(510) 444-0055 Eve. (510) 865-6790

12TH & Harrison, Oakland, Ca. 94607

"Scouts Out" Book by LCol William H. Whitman, USA-Ret. This is the autobiography of a combat infantryman who served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II and Italy, also in the Korean War, compiled from the letters military records and personal journal of the author (Raised w/30thInf. in Presidio of S.F. CA)

Authors Unlimited, 3324 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068. 276pp. $12.95 (paperback), plus $2.05 postage and handling

TOP DOG
BIRD, FISH, & CAT.

SAN FRANCISCO'S COMPLETE PET CENTER

Fish--Large selection of fish and fish supplies.

Pet Supplies--Excellent selection of accessories, supplies and discounted specialty foods for all pets and aquariums. Science Diet, IAMS and ANF.

Grooming--All breeds and cats, medicated baths, hot oil treatments, flea dips and nail trimming.

Boarding--Large indoor-outdoor runs, 10' cat condos, personalized care, special care for older pets.

Mon-Sat 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Sun 9:30 AM-4:30 PM

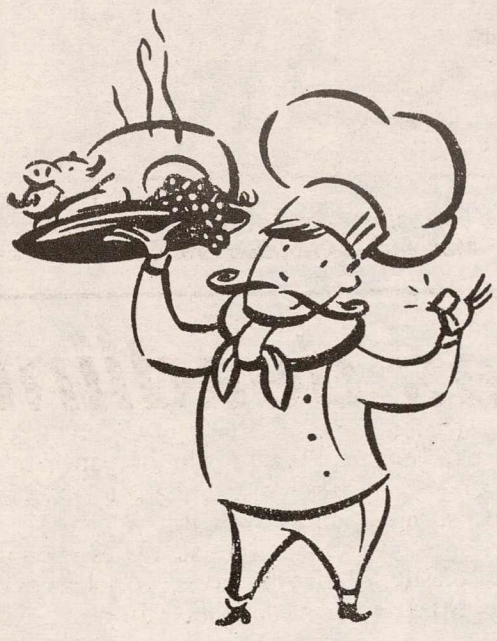
Pick-up and Delivery.

Call 626-6610

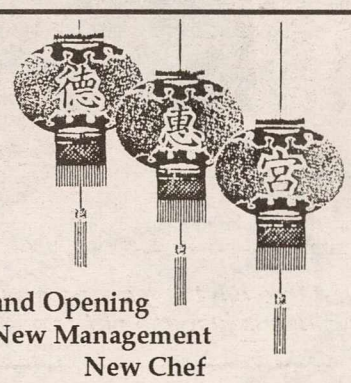
1776 Mission Street, S.F. at 14th

1st Time Customers . . . .
$5.00 Discount on Dog or Cat
Groom with this Ad.

Dining And Entertainment



PRESIDIO'S NEW LUNCH SPOT ! !



Welcome to:

China Village

Seafood & Vegetarian Restaurant

New Grand Opening
New Management
New Chef

THE BEST CHINESE FOOD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ! ! !

Come Join Us For Our LUNCH SPECIAL starting at $3.25. This includes soup, appetizer of the day, steamed rice, tea and fruit with entree.

• Stir Fried Vegetables • Sweet/Sour Pork • Hunan General Chicken • Sweet/Sour Chicken • Kung Poa Chicken • Lemon Chicken • Beef W/Broccoli • Mongolian Beef • Kung Poa Prawns • Cashew Prawns • Sweet/Sour Prawns • Lemon Prawns • And Seafood Deluxe

FREE • FAST • HOT Delivery
$10.00 Minimum, please

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN-THURS 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI-SAT 11:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

2263 CHESTNUT ST./SCOTT ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
TEL (415) 292-6688

TONY ROMA'S
• A PLACE FOR RIBS •
JUDGED BEST RIBS IN AMERICA
126 Ellis Street • San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 296-0902

World Famous **BBQ Baby Back Ribs**

BUY 1 entree
get **2nd** at **HALF PRICE**
(beverage tax and gratuity not included)

Purchase any entree and receive a **second entree** of equal or lesser value at **50% off**

•Not valid with any other • promotional offer

Present this coupon when ordering please

offer expires : 12-31-92

mu. chacha's
RESTAURANTE
IN THE HEART OF THE CASTRO
4238 18TH STREET
861-8234

TUESDAY- SATURDAY 6pm- 10pm
SUNDAY DINNER- 5pm- 9:30 pm
SUNDAY CHAMPANE BRUNCH 11am- 2pm

"Hey, Presidio!"

Have A HOT Special

FROM KFC

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN®

CORNER OF FILLMORE AND LOMBARD, SAN FRANCISCO

10-Piece Full Meal
$9.99*
•10 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
•Large mashed potatoes & gravy
•Large coleslaw
•4 buttermilk biscuits
Limit 2 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires November 30, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

3-Piece Full Meal
$3.49*
•3 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
•Individual mashed potatoes with gravy
•Individual coleslaw
•Buttermilk biscuit
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires November 30, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

Leg And Thigh Special
99¢ *
• 2 pieces of Original Recipe ®, Hot & Spicy or Extra Tasty Crispy chicken
• Buttermilk biscuit
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires November 30, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

Star Presidian, Nov. 25, 1992

Quake,
From Page 1

"In a real emergency, Sixth U.S. Army would not be vacuumed in the Emergency Operations Center... This staff would send out representatives to different local agencies."

Maj. Ron Retzer
U.S. Air Force

One federal agency is designated as the lead agency responsible for each of 12 major types of support, called Emergency Support Functions

The Department of Defense is the lead federal agency directly responsible for ESF-9, urban search and rescue and ESF-3, public works and engineering. However, it supports the remaining 10 emergency federal functions

Several activities in the Sixth U.S. Army coordinated support for California after the President declared the "earthquake" a national disaster. The Federal Emergency Management Agency was involved in coordinating and providing support through the DoD.

``This initial exercise was a good experience for everyone,'' Maj. Mike Koplin, Staff Medical Advisor Office, said. ``Everyone pulled together.''

Koplin said this was the first emergency exercise held in five years. ``I think the exercise needs to continue and expand its scope.''

``In a real emergency, Sixth U.S. Army would not be vacuumed in the Emergency Operations Center,'' Retzer said. ``This staff would send out representatives to different local agencies. Two staff members may be stationed here and three would be out of the office.''

The medical advisor's office does not offer medical assistance unless directed by the federal controller which is responsible for ESF 8.

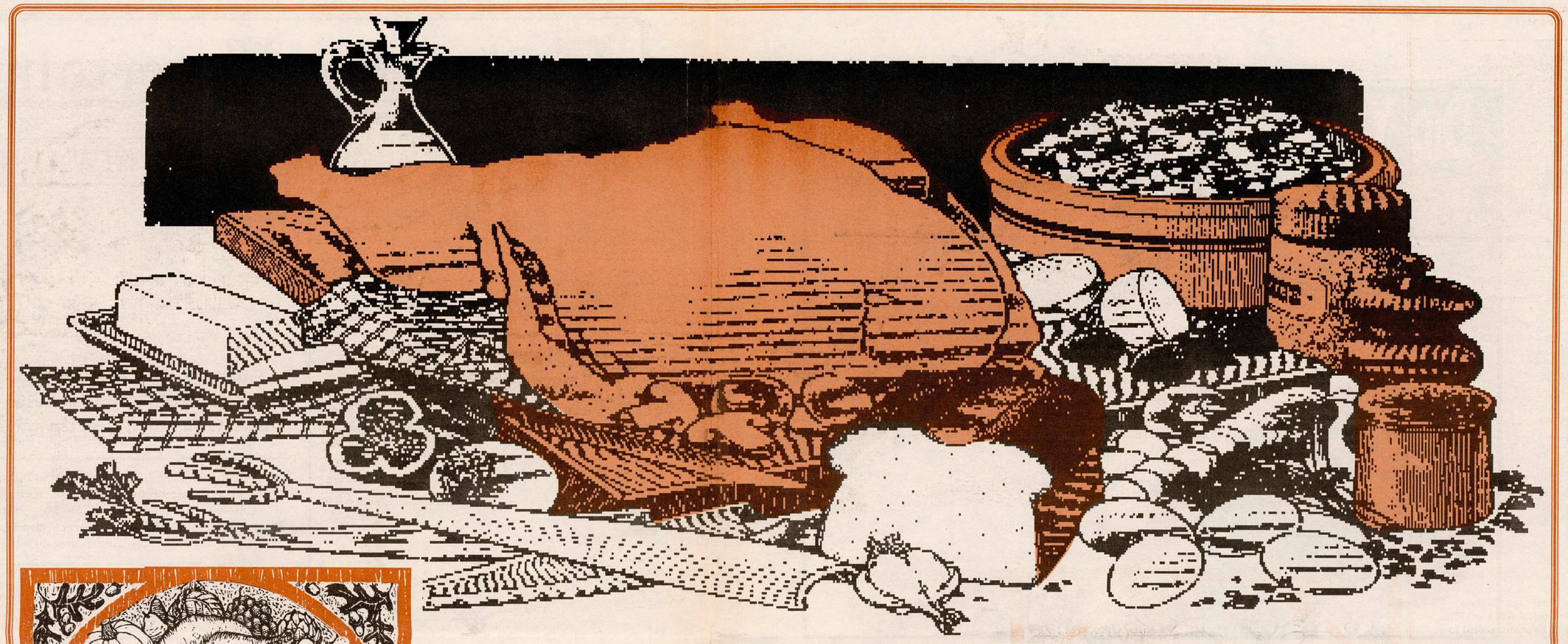
However, in a life or death situation, Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio commander, can authorize assistance.

During this exercise scenario, when an accident left a soldier on the Golden Gate Bridge near death, the SMA coordinated with the commander and aided the injured person.

They also picked three sites for triage centers: Berkeley, Chambot and Fremont, Calif. Fifteen triage teams were sent out to different sites.``That is really the only taskings which came down to us,'' he said.

``But, we were in day four of a disaster. There would have been several requests before that time.''

A representative from the Office of Emergency Planning in San Francisco was also present during the exercise.



Thanksgiving?

A day of sanctioned gluttony
While half the world starves;
Pumpkin pie, candied yams,
The carcass of a turkey carved.

One day set aside for giving thanks,
Feasting's fine on this occasion;
Enjoy every bite of your Star-Spangled meal
While you think of your overweight Nation.

It's sad our day of thanks has gone the way of the celebrations
Of Christmas and Easter and we wonder why,
What once was a holy day for praising God
Is now an "event" commercialized.

We all know that Thanksgiving Day signals
The start of the holiday buying season;
That Noel and the annual increase in suicide
go hand-in-hand for some unknown reason.

Pray that we should all soon realize,
Let's bow our heads, maybe shed a tear,
For Thanksgiving is not meant to be just one
But three-hundred, sixty-five days a year.

Jeffrey Scott Trotter

Safe turkey preparation guarantees an enjoyable holiday smorgasbord

By Robert F. Kephart
Safety and Health manager

Don't be a turkey on Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving Day is a time when family and friends come together to celebrate with good cheer and good food. The National Safety Council encourages all cooks to prepare this year's holiday turkey safely.

The following questions about handling your turkey safely are answered every Thanksgiving by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline.

Q. When should I buy a turkey?

A. A frozen turkey can be purchased months in advance with no loss in quality or taste. Wrap the turkey in heavy freezer wrap to prevent freezer burn. However, a fresh bird should be bought only one to two days before cooking time. The turkey should be kept in the refrigerator at 40 degrees or colder.

Q. How should I thaw a turkey?

A. Thawing a turkey in the refrigerator is the preferred method. Allow one day for every five pounds. After the turkey is completely thawed, it can last an additional one to two days in the refrigerator. After thawing, remove the neck and giblets, then wash the turkey inside and out with cold water. Lastly,wash your hands, utensils, sink and everything that has been in contact with the raw turkey.

Q. Can I thaw a turkey in water?

A. In a hurry? Thaw the turkey in a clean sink. Put in a heavy freezer bag secured with a twist tie. Submerge the bird in cold water, changing the water every 30 minutes to keep it cool. Allow thirty minutes per pound to defrost using this method. Cook the bird as soon as it is thawed.

Q. What is the safest way to stuff a turkey?

A. Stuff the turkey loosely just before you put it in the oven. Don't take shortcuts when stuffing the turkey. Dry ingredients can be mixed ahead of time, but don't add perishables, such as margarine or celery, until it's time to stuff the turkey.

Q. How long should I roast the turkey?

A. Roast the bird in a 325-degree Fahrenheit oven. Cook about 15-18 minutes per pound for an unstuffed bird; 18-24 minutes per pound for a stuffed one. The USDA highly recommends using a meat thermometer to determine if the turkey is done. For safety and doneness, the temperature should be 180 degrees Fahrenheit in the thigh and 165 in the stuffing. Let the turkey stand for twenty minutes for better carving. Also, don't partially cook the turkey on one day and finish cooking it the next, officials said. Pre-stuffing or partial cooking can cause bacteria to grow, which could cause food poisoning.

Q. Can I cook the turkey the day before Thanksgiving?

A. Cooking ahead of time requires special attention for safe handling. Cook the bird as described previously. For safety reasons the turkey must be deboned before it is refrigerated. Refrigerate the carved turkey in small shallow containers. On Thanksgiving Day, reheat the meat in a 325 degree oven or warm in the microwave. To keep meat tender when using a conventional oven, cover it with gravy or the natural cooked juices.

Staffed by home economists and registered dieticians, the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline can be reached on Thanksgiving Day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eastern Standard Time or year around from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The toll-free number is 1-800-535-4555. In addition, the department has prerecorded messages on various subjects, available to people with touchtone telephones. Topics include how to have a safe tailgate party, packing lunches, after school snacks and how to tell if food is still safe after a power failure.

The following information is provided for those watching their weight. Four ounces of roasted turkey white meat is 154 calories, with the skin it's 191 calories; four ounces of lean baked ham, 165; half a cup of candied yams, 290; half a cup of prepared stuffing mix, 210; a third of a cup of cranberry sauce, 140; pumpkin pie, 320; and a slice of pecan pie, 575.

Some information provided by the National Safety Council.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH U.S. ARMY AND PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129-7000

REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF:

COMMANDER'S THANKSGIVING DAY MESSAGE

I ENCOURAGE EVERY PRESIDIAN TO TAKE TIME DURING THIS SEASON OF NATIONAL THANKFULNESS TO ACKNOWLEDGE AND APPRECIATE ALL THAT IS SO GOOD ABOUT OUR NATION, OUR PEOPLE AND OUR ARMY. AS WE NEAR THE END OF AN EXTREMELY MOMENTOUS YEAR, WE CAN LOOK BACK AND FEEL A GREAT DEAL OF GRATITUDE AND SATISFACTION FOR WHAT WE, AS AMERICANS, STAND AND FOR WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED.

THE REALIZATION OF A LASTING WORLD PEACE IS MORE HOPEFUL THAN EVER BEFORE. OUR STRENGTH AS A NATION, BOTH MILITARILY AND MORALLY, ENABLES THIS HOPE TO EXIST. MILLIONS AND MILLIONS OF OUR WORLD NEIGHBORS HAVE GAINED POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOMS THAT TOO MANY AMERICANS TAKE FOR GRANTED. OUR FREEDOMS, AND THE SACRIFICES THAT SOLDIERS HAVE ENDURED TO PROTECT THOSE FREEDOMS, ARE TOO PRECIOUS TO TAKE FOR GRANTED.

FROM THE TIME OF THE PILGRIMS, AND THROUGH THE CENTURIES OF OUR COUNTRY'S EXISTENCE, AMERICANS HAVE SET ASIDE TIME TO REFLECT ON THE BOUNTY THAT OUR NATION OFFERS. WE NEED TO GIVE THANKS FOR THAT BOUNTY AND FOR THE UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO THRIVE AND PROSPER THAT EXISTS FOR EACH OF US AS AMERICANS! WE CAN GIVE THANKS FOR THE SECURITY AND WELL-BEING OF OUR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS. WE CAN ALSO GIVE THANKS FOR THE FREEDOMS THAT HAVE BEEN SO HARD-WON BY GENERATIONS OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS, WHICH MAKE OUR LIVES SO WORTH LIVING. ALTHOUGH WE LIVE IN AN IMPERFECT WORLD, WE AMERICANS HAVE THE BEST WAY OF LIFE THAT THE WORLD COULD DEVISE.

SO, ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY, I ENCOURAGE EVERY PRESIDIAN TO REFLECT ON WHAT IS GOOD ABOUT THE UNITED STATES, OUR PEOPLE AND OUR ARMY. I ASK EACH OF YOU TO DEDICATE YOURSELVES TO GIVE YOUR BEST EFFORT TO MAKE NEXT YEAR AN EVEN BETTER YEAR FOR WHICH TO BE THANKFUL!

Glynn C Mallory Jr

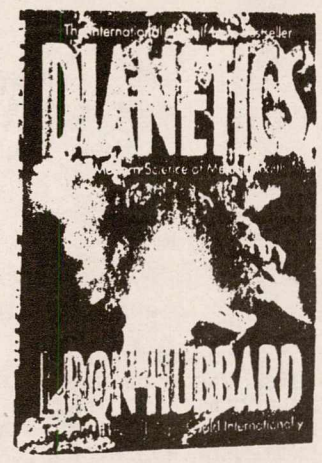
GLYNN C. MALLORY, JR.
LIEUTENANT GENERAL, USA
COMMANDING

DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?

While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. If she had a drink, you had a drink.

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as you never have before and it gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP/ San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #2087.

Closure Update, continued from Page 1

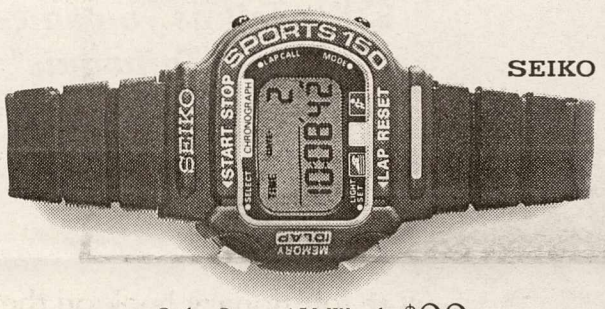
Unit	Action	When
USO	Inactivate	Oct-Dec 1993
LAIR Hq.	Inactivate	Oct-Dec 1993
Red Cross	Inactivate	Oct-Dec 1993
ROTC/DIS	Lease**	Oct-Dec 1993
AMEDD (AC/RC)	Lease**	Oct-Dec 1993
Credit Union	Close branch	Jan-March 1994
Post Exchange	Inactivate	Jan-March 1994
Commissary	Inactivate	Jan-March 1994
LUSAH (phase 3)*	Inactivate	Jan-March 1994
MI Det., 902nd MI	Oakland Army Base	Jan-March 1994
87th EOD	Moffett Field	April-June 1994
6A Aviation	Fort Carson, Colo.	July-Sept 1994
Hq. Sixth U.S. Army	Fort Carson	July-Sept 1994
Spec. Sec. Det.	Fort Carson	July-Sept 1994
Eval. Div., DCST	Fort Carson	July-Sept 1994
USAG/closure***	Inactivate	July-Sept 1994
LUSAH (phase 4)*	Inactivate	July-Sept 1994
SATO/ Trans DOL	Inactivate	July-Sept 1994
RG-PSF	Oakland Army Base	July-Sept 1994
SF Nat'l Cemetery	Unaffected	-
FEMA Region IX	Remain-lease	-
USDA	Remain-lease	-
Fort Point Museum	Remain-lease	-

* - See story for explanation

** - Will lease from Department of Interior

*** - See story for explanation

Make his holidays sparkle.



Seiko Sports 150 Watch. $99.

Ben Bridge
Your personal jeweler since 1912

Stonestown Galleria 564-4455 • The Village at Corte Madera • Hillsdale
Eastridge • Valley Fair

FROM OUR OWN...
SAN FRANCISCO FACTORY

The Horizons Collection gives you storage, sleep, savings and high style. Pine 6-drawer chestbed, **$139** double or queen, **$164** king. Smooth-sanded and ready to finish. Many options available. Apartment-size 6-drawer dresser **$219**. Twin-size 3-drawer bed only **$129**.

Euro-Office desk: **$129**. File cabinet **$139**. Assembled for you in black, white or grey.

Oysterbed HOME ENVIRONMENTS
Unique, desirable, affordable...

1149 17TH ST. AT DE HARO • SAN FRANCISCO • 415-626-4343
Open 10-6 Mon-Sat, 12-5 Sun • Easy Parking • Visa, Mastercard, Financing

The Smart Choice!
AAFES
AAFES Brand products for quality and value...
You have our name on it!

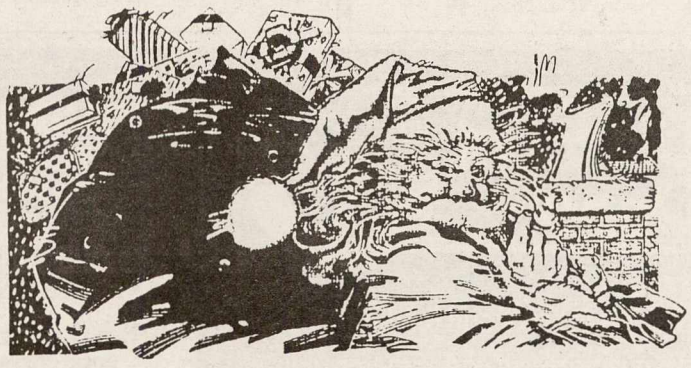
Presidio Main PX,
Four Seasons
& Concession Mall

OPEN MONDAYS
during the holidays

Pre-Christmas Sale
On
Monday, November 30th

NOW OPEN MONDAYS
Through Christmas
1000 – 1800 hrs.

PX Building 605
922-4175/4605
Four Seasons
563-2092/2310



F O O D • S P I R I T S • S P O R T S

DOOLEY'S PUB

ANNOUNCES
MILITARY I.D. NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
U.S.A. BEERS

ALL DOMESTIC BEERS 50¢ OFF

THURSDAY NIGHT
IRISH BEERS

GUINESS
HARP
BASS
50¢ ALL NIGHT

2526 LOMBARD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123 415-922-0985

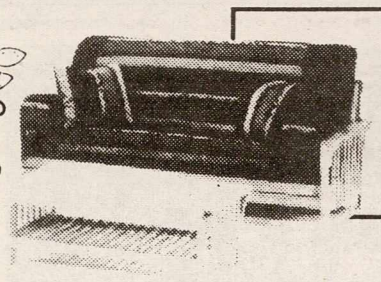
Our Specialty: Sofa Beds, Sofas, Lamps, and Tables *most in stock...*

InteriorResources

360 Kansas Street • San Francisco • (415) 864-2232

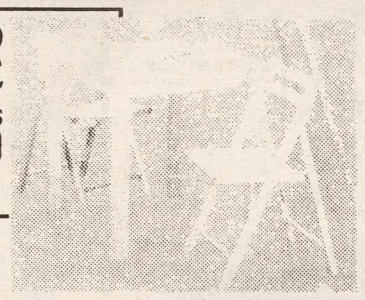
Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

BIG CHRISTMAS SALE!
WE'LL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE!

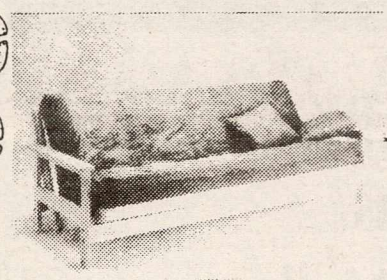


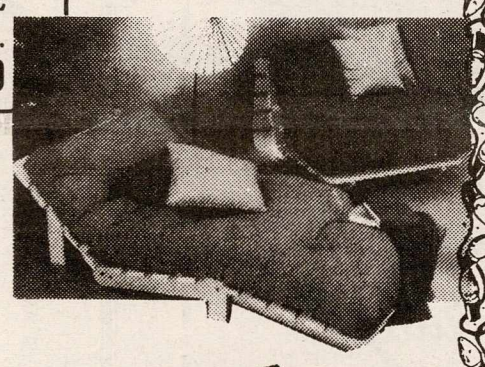
THE RIO
Solid Oak Frame with Clear Finish and 6" Cotton Futon.
Full $279 Queen $299

HARDWOOD TABLE
with 2 Folding Chairs
$119



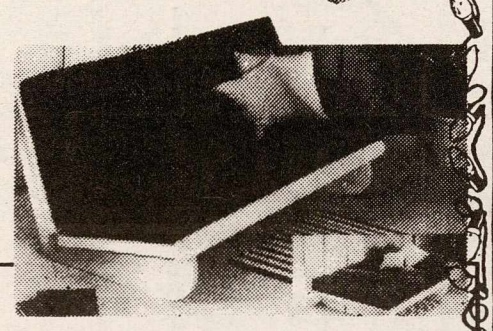
3 POSITION BOLA FRAME
with 6" Cotton Futon.
Twin $109 • Full $129 • Queen $149





GOLDEN PINE NEWPORT
w/ 6" Cotton Futon. $189
HARDWOOD NEWPORT
w/ Walnut Finish & 6" Cotton Futon. $199
CAL CONVERTIBLE
w/ 6" Cotton Futon. $199
(ALL FULL SIZES)

Many Futons to Choose From - 6" All Cotton Futons Starting at $79.



ALL SPRING AIR MATTRESSES ON SALE!
2 piece twin from ..... $99.
2 piece full from ..... $139.
2 piece Queen from ..... $189.
2 piece King from ..... $249.

2 POSITION CLAM BED
with 6" Cotton Futon. Full $179 • Queen $189

LOWEST PRICES ON NAME BRAND LINENS!

White Goose Down Comforters
Twin (24 oz) $79
Full/Queen (30 oz) $89
King (34 oz) $99
(with 3-Year Warranty)
Poly Fill Comforters $19.95
Reversible Comforters $39
4-Piece Comforter Sets $79
(All Sizes)

100% Cotton Flannel Sheet Sets!
3-Piece Twin $19
4-Piece Full $29
4-Piece Queen $39
4-Piece King $49

AREA RUGS
6' x 9' $99
9' x 12' $179
Many Styles to Choose From!

Discount Depot

All items in stock and on the premises.
We guarantee all of our merchandise.
Member Better Business Bureau.

OUR GUARANTEE
We will beat any advertised price on equal merchandise!
NO NEED TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE FIRST!
WE check our competitions prices every week!

WE DELIVER!
ALL FOUR STORES OPEN
Mon-Fri 11-7 • Sat & Sun 10-6
BERKELEY • 2020 San Pablo Ave. (at University)
Tel: (510) 549-1478 • FREE PARKING
SAN FRANCISCO • 520 & 525 Haight St. (at Fillmore)
Tel: (415) 552-1474 or (415) 552-9279
1655 Fillmore (at Geary) • (415) 776-6284

California Bail Bonds

24-Hour Nationwide Service

"Tell us you saw us in Tailwinds"

627 Delaware St. "B"
Fairfield, CA 94533

Jerry Kracow

(707) 425-9815

TO PLACE YOUR AD HERE CALL CAL-TEX PUBLISHING AT
(707) 421-9097
FOR DETAILS

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

We buy crystal clear digital fiber optic long distance usage at discount prices and resell it to you for less than our competitors prices. We beat their prices, and offer customer incentives. We hire Marketing Reps., who work out of their home based offices and often advertise by word of mouth (not TV), which saves you money.

For information call
(916) 761-1935

ADMIT ONE

Here's your ticket to entertainment at the

Presidio Theatre

Nov. 27 *Sarafina* *(PG-13)*	*Dec. 4* *Wind* *(PG-13)*	*Dec. 12* *Night in the City* *(R)*
Nov. 28 *3 Ninjas* *(PG)*	*Dec. 5* *Honeymoon in Vegas* *(PG-13)*	*Dec. 13* *The Mighty Ducks* *(PG)*
Nov. 29 *Unforgiven* *(R)*	*Dec. 6* *The Public Eye* *(R)*	*Dec. 18* *Glengarry Glen Ross* *(R)*
Nov. 30 *Wind* *(PG-13)*	*Dec. 11* *Doctor Giggles* *(R)*	*Happy Holidays!* *Watch for us in the* *New Year...*

1296 E-54

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

SERVICES

Geting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there. House Cleaning Service 415-387-7229

Let us give you "the business"
(707) 421-9097

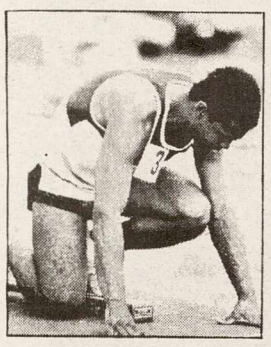
★ Postal Jobs ★

Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.

- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-21. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

TOGETHER WE WIN®



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Celebrating 25 years! Support Special Olympics through your local Combined Federal Campaign

Special Olympics #0872

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

TRUCK FOR SALE

1990 Ford Ranger STX 4x4. Exc. condition, V6, standard tran., 21k miles. Camper shell, running boards, fog lights and more! Only $9,490. Call Larry (415) 387-1187 or leave message.

'84 Ford Econoline Van.

Great work vehicle! $3,500. Call (415) 355-6129. Leave message.

Let us give you "the business"
(707) 421-9097

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY

Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.

FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

Early Out?

Does your MOS qualify you for civilian work. Diversify your income now before you ETS. If you are serious about being your own boss., having financial independance and have the desire to succeed; but, feel you've never been given the chance and would like to turn the tables, call me about a career move that can change your life.

(209) 488-6521
24 hour message

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED:

Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

ROOMMATES

FOR RENT
Roomate Wanted
Large flat, 2br, 2ba, liv. rm., din. rm, kit & 1 car gar. Ask for Laura in the Marina.
415-346-5291

SUMMER SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

1/2 OFF Only $24 (Reg $48.00)
COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH or AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
(Evacuate & Recharge)*Freon or Coolant Extra
Must Present Coupon

We Recycle Freon To Protect The Environment

GAGE Automotive
Auto Air Conditioning
Heater & Electrical Specialists
1441 BUSH 771-1933
Between Van Ness & Polk

PIP PRINTING

"YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINT SHOP IN THE MARINA"

2459 LOMBARD STREET (ACROSS FROM B OF A)
346-4126
FAX 346-1628

$5.00 OFF	10% OFF	500 FREE
Any order of $25 or more with coupon	Letterheads & Envelopes with coupon	BUSINESS CARDS When you order 500 Business Cards
Offer Expires 11-30-92	*Offer Expires* 11-30-92	*Offer Expires* 11-30-92

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

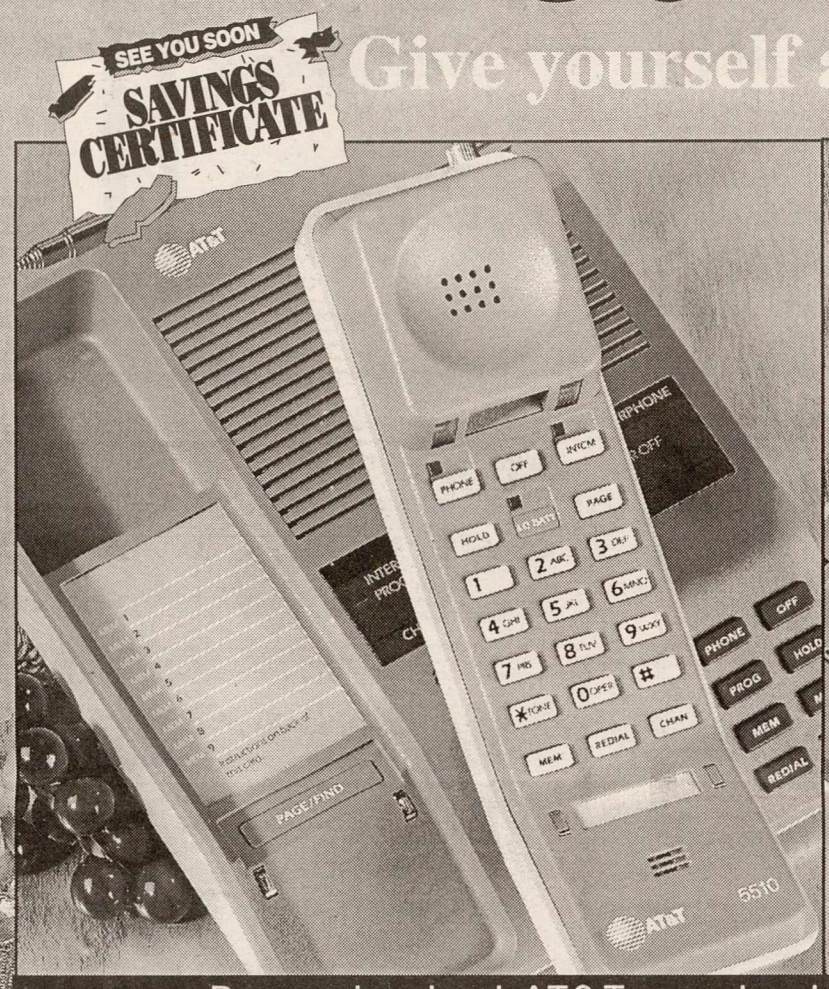
BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

Give the gift of AT&T now.

Give yourself a Gift Certificate later.



Buy selected AT&T products and get a **$5, $10 or $15** "**See You Soon Savings Certificate**" good toward a future purchase at your BX/PX.

$146 everyday low price

GET A $10.00 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Cordless speakerphone makes a perfect gift. Gives you the sound quality of a corded phone and Clarity Plus virtually eliminates static. It preselects clearest of 10 channels and the dial in base lets you make calls without using the handset. #5510

$179 everyday low price

GET A $15.00 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Cordless answering system is a full-feature cordless phone and answering system in one unit. You can retrieve messages from the handset or from a touch tone phone. #5600

AT&T

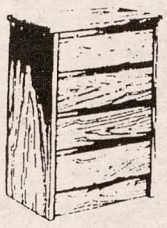
AAFES BX/PX

Certificate offer available November 22 thru December 31, 1992.

VISA DISCOVER MasterCard

You must purchase AT&T products between November 22 and December 31, 1992. Mail certificate request form, proof of purchase and store receipt to address on form. One request per product purchased; certificate redeemable at your BX/PX. Promotional offer begins November 22, 1992. Visit store for details.

A Bounty Of Bargains

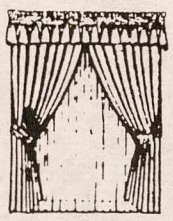


NEW CHESTS from $35

From Leading Hotels Limit 1 Per Customer

$75

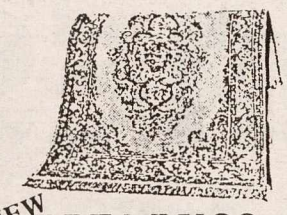
DOUBLE BEDS! Mattress & Box Spring $75



LIMIT 6 Panels

DRAPES $5
Assorted colors & sizes

Huge Selection of New & Used Furniture at *LIQUIDATION PRICES!*



NEW AREA RUGS

2'x8' - $25 5½'x8' - $49.95
4'x6' - $29.95 8'x11' - $99.95

UTILITY CARTS from $25

COMPUTER DESKS from $75 (Reg. $130)

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS from $59.95

PICTURES from $5 | DINETTE SETS | BEDROOM SETS

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7, Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

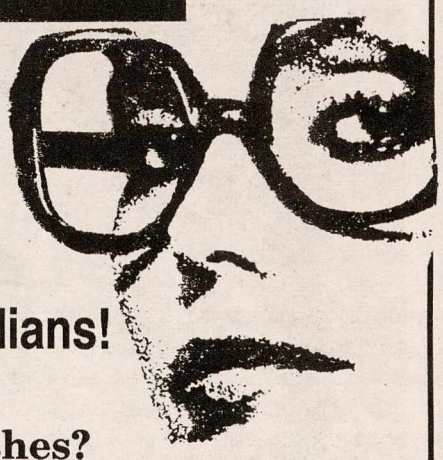
OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices Valid with Ad Thru 12-04-92 While Supply Lasts

WE DELIVER

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL



SALE
SALE
SALE
For All Presidians!

New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look
with a New Pair of Glasses

(415) 922-7500

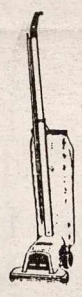
2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila

HELPFUL HOME HINT

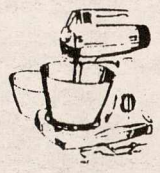
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service

BROOM VAC



Royal



Phils Electric

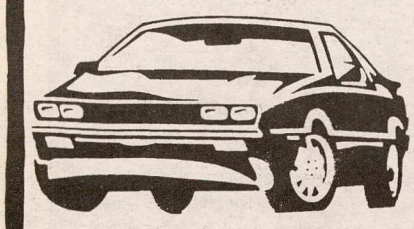
Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941

2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

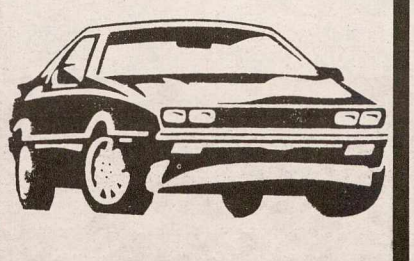
LOMBARD International

AUTO BODY

Local Marina Residents • Military & Senior Citizens Discounts
Save on Deductible



2340 Lombard
San Francisco
921-CARS



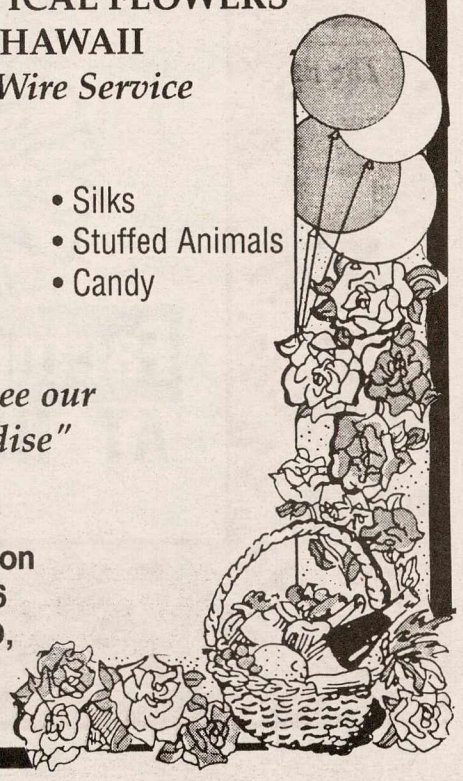
PRESIDIO FLOWER SHOP

"NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

EXPRESS TROPICAL FLOWERS
FROM HAWAII
Complete Wire Service

- Plants
- Balloons
- Fresh Flowers
- Silks
- Stuffed Animals
- Candy

"Come by and see our New Merchandise"



AAFES Concession
PX BUILDING 606
SAN FRANCISCO,
CA 94129
415/ 567-3464

WIN! Register Nov. 20-30 to win one of hundreds of dollars worth of gift certificates for FREE merchandise. Entry forms available at participating stores.

NOW SHOP 130 OUTLET STORES!

The largest outlet center in the West is growing.
More than 35 NEW stores
open by Christmas!

SAVE 20 to 70% EVERY DAY!

Pfaltzgraff	SBX	Marika
Brown Shoe Co.	Le Creuset	Colours & Scents
Windsor Shirt	Trader Kids	Napier
Boston Traders	Book Market	Whims
Jockey	Mikasa	Gilchrist Graphics
Brands Fashions	Black & Decker	Famous Brands Housewares
Pasta Nova	Lucia	Houseplant Headquarters
Leather Loft Too	No nonsense	Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory
Perfumania	Home Again	Carter's Childrenswear

I-80 at Nut Tree Road, Vacaville
(707) 447-5755

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED

Open Mon. Sat. 10-8pm, Sun 10-6pm
Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas

Open Jan. 1, 12-5pm
10-5pm Thanksgiving,
Christmas, New Year's Eve

Factory Stores AT NUT TREE

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 43 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Dec. 4, 1992

DEC. 7, 1941: Pearl Harbor **3**

DoD releases 1993 pay scales **7**

Presidio rings in Christmas holiday **10**

Garrison soldiers stabilized until post closure

By Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

With the prospects of post closure and the Army's downsizing, every soldier currently assigned here will become a precious commodity. Because of that, garrison soldiers were fenced in until September 1994 by Total Army Personnel Command in July 1992.

As with anything else, however, there are loopholes in the fence, explained Maj. Vicki Y. Bowman, post adjutant general. By requesting deletions of permanent change of station orders, the military personnel chief hopes the post will keep enough soldiers to meet the closure challenge.

``There was a stabilization set up at PERSCOM, but orders still trickle in. That's simply because of the unique situation we face with the Army's downsizing and a shortage of personnel to fill slots in TO&E units,'' Bowman said.

On Oct. 1, 56 garrison slots were lost to downsizing.

To fill shortages in TO&E units, PERSCOM's stance is to fill vacant slots with garrison assets. This basically means garrison requirements are not highest priority, she added. In two weeks, 12 soldiers have come down on PCS orders to either South Korea or Germany.

``With downsizing, it's getting harder to fill positions all over. It becomes a juggling act to balance assets so that the shortages are overcome. The fact is, though, that soldiers aren't coming in at the rate they were in the past,'' she said.

Army regulations allow commanders to request deletion of PCS orders if they determine that the loss of a soldier is detrimental to mission accomplishment. The loss of too many soldiers would be just that, Bowman added.

``It may not be a popular job but post closure is our mission. You can't accomplish the mission if your assets are drastically cut,'' she said. She speaks from experience after having helped close a post in Germany.

Although she admits that the post's closure may require soldiers to perform odd jobs outside their military occupational specialities, Bowman added soldiers should realize they are the only resource for final closure.

``We don't have warehouse people. Soldiers will work warehouse details. We'll be cleaning, filing, boxing files, shredding and burning documents; a lot of work. But that's our mission,'' Bowman said.

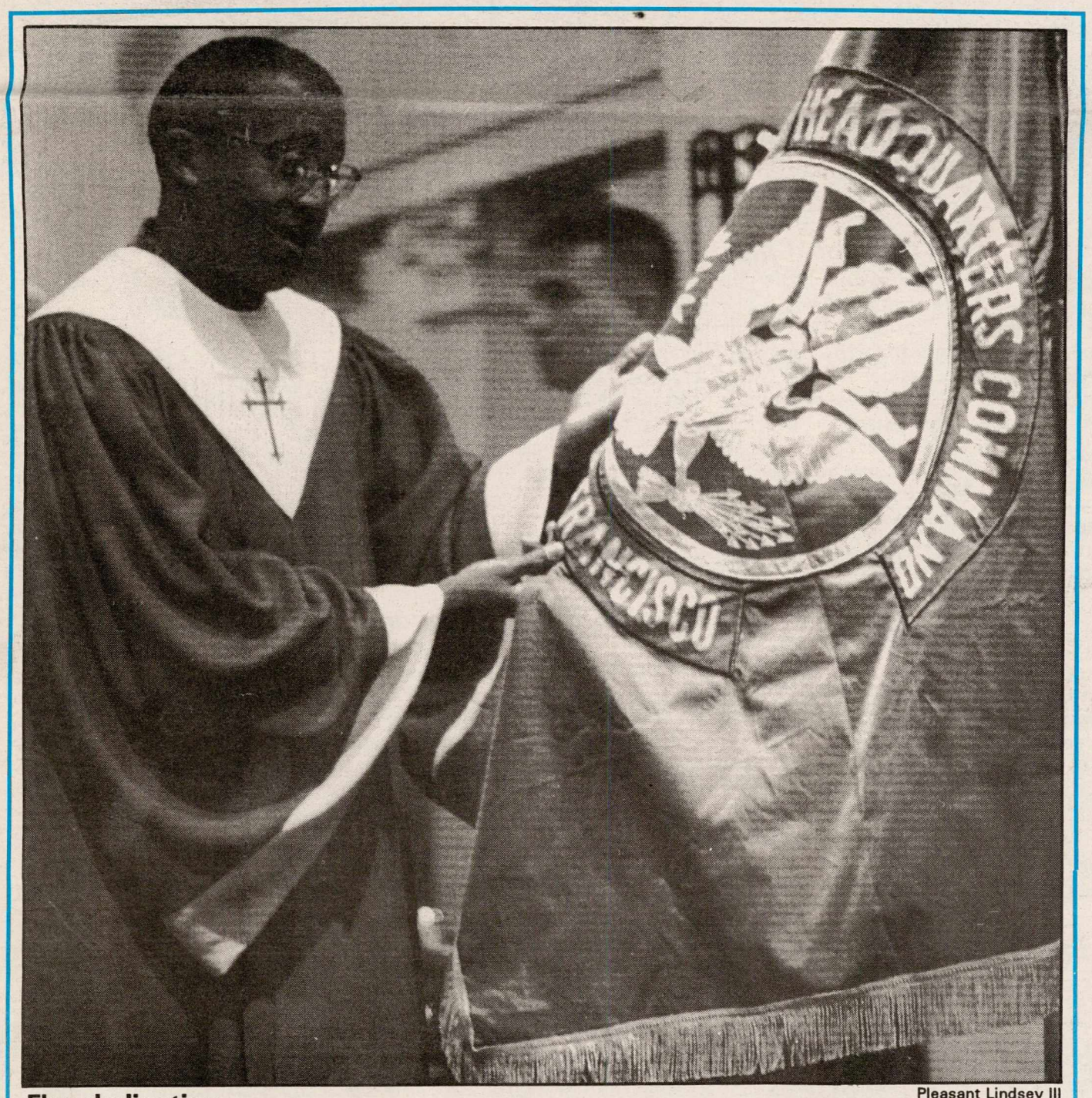
She added, however, that as PCS orders arrive each case will be dealt with on a case by case basis.

``Maybe requesting deletion in one case may be helpful and then maybe not in another case. We're not going to force people to stay if we don't have to,'' the adjutant general said.

Bowman has implemented an appeal process for soldiers who want to challenge a deletion of orders. Within 15 working days a decision can be made as to whether a request for deletion is submitted, she explained.

``It's important to get the soldier involved in the

See Stable, Page 5



Pleasant Lindsey III

Flag dedication

Sgt. Chuck Curry, a Sixth U.S. Army bandmember and post chapel choir member, straightens out the Headquarters Command Battalion flag before services at the Main Post Chapel Nov. 29. The flag was the last to be dedicated by the chapel and will be flown there until post closure in September 1994.

Civilians urged to use transition aid

By Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian Staff

Base closure has become a reality for all on the Presidio of San Francisco, particularly for those employees who have experienced denial and believed it would never happen. Now is the time for them and others to take advantage of the retraining and job placement opportunities the post offers.

Some civilian employees who expect to lose jobs with one organization may find other organizations willing to hire them on post. Also, they can find help in securing other federal job openings.

All organizations on post receive service from the Civilian Personnel Office. Of those, only the Logistic Control Activity is experiencing a hiring freeze; all the other organizations on post have some recruiting going on.

``The hospital [Letterman U.S. Army Hospital] continues to hire people. The jobs with vacancies include those that are highly-skilled and aren't easily filled; or clerical jobs that have a high turnover rate,'' said Severin V. Johnson, CPO director.

To aid transitioning employees, the post is helping employees look for federal jobs and employment in the private sector.

The Job Resource Center in Building 103B is set up to help people transition successfully from federal to private sector jobs. The CPO's focus is to get people into other federal jobs.

The CPO is also providing counseling to transitioning employees by informing them of the various employ-

See Aid, Page 5

Insurance open season

Servicemen's Group Life Insurance coverage has increased from $100,000 to $200,000. The open season for participation is through March 31, 1993. After that date a statement of good health may be required. This is not automatic, soldiers must personally request coverage in increments of $10,000. The cost remains 80 cents per $10,000 per-month for a maximum of $16 per month. Soldiers can request this coverage through the Personnel Services Branch (Records), Military Personnel Division, second floor, Building 86. No appointments are required. For information, call 561-2741 or 3357.

Make appointment for ID

Historically, Christmas vacation for college students and free time for soldiers results in the ID Card Section being packed from morning to night with soldiers and family members trying to get updated cards. Customers often have to wait more than two hours just to be served. Avoid the hassles; call today at 561-3478 and make an appointment for yourself or family members. Those without appointments will only be assisted when there is a break in the appointment system. For even faster service; take time now and make an appointment before the Christmas holidays. For information, call 561-3478.

Sick leave request

David Warner, an employee at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, is experiencing a medical emergency. Warner, an approved participant in the voluntary leave transfer program, has exhausted all sick and annual leave. For information, please phone the Civilian Personnel Directorate's Management-Employee Relations Division at 561-3780.

Presidio Pool changes hours

The hours for the Presidio Pool, Building 1151, have changed. The new daily hours for adult lap swimmers are 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 1-2:45 and 4-7:45 p.m. for open swimming; the pool is closed from 3-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. are reserved for the swim team; weekends, from 12-4 p.m., are for open swimming.

Presidio Theatre shortens days

The Presidio Theatre will only have three showings per week on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The showtime of 7 p.m. remains the same.

Commissary council meets today

The Presidio of San Francisco Commissary Council's monthly meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Today in the Commissary Conference Room, Building 653. Members, or alternates, are required to attend; advisors and customers are encouraged to participate.

Army Motorcycle Safety Course

All military and civilian personnel, and military family members who operate their motorcycles/mopeds on or off the installation are required to attend and satisfactorily complete an Army-approved motorcycle safety course. The next course is tentatively scheduled for Today. For more information, contact the Directorate of Safety at 561-4424.

Flea Market this Saturday

The Thrift Shop Flea Market is this Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot in front of Building 204. A valid military ID card is needed to rent a vendor space. The Thrift Shop will also be open to sales to the general public from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call Adeline Michel at 922-3384.

Enlisted spouses host meeting

The Presidio Enlisted Spouses' Club will have a membership meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Building 1539 on Pershing Drive. Enlisted spouses from all branches of the service are invited to join. For more information, call 386-1918.

Registration set this week

Soldiers and family members planning to attend Columbia College during the January to February 1993 eight-week term may register at the Education Center, Building 1216, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday. Those soldiers using tuition assistance should have completed the paperwork before the registration dates. The following classes will meet at the Education Center one evening a week from 6-11 p.m., Jan. 4-Feb. 27, 1993.

Twentieth Century Art History - Mondays; Mathematics in Modern Society - Tuesdays; Speech Communications - Wednesdays; and English Composition I - Thursdays.

For more information call 561-4445.

Center helps choose career

The Education Center wants to introduce you to a computer program called ``Career Decision Making.'' This program will guide you through career choices by asking questions about job preferences, favorite school subjects, abilities and more. Information will detail the educational, physical and skill requirements for all careers, as well as organization to contact for further information. See a center counselor to experience career decision making via computer. Call 561-4445 for more information.

Eclipse Wednesday in Bay Area

There will be a total eclipse of the sun from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday. Watch the rising moon totally eclipse the sun as it drops into the ocean. Observers of this rare stellar event are reminded to use visual safety precautions.

Tour set for Thursday

The December tour for the Officers' Spouses' Club will be to the Haas-Lilienthal House on Thursday. This 1886 home will be decorated for Christmas and will feature a docent-led tour starting at 10 a.m. The cost of this tour will be $5 per person non-refundable. Attendees should meet at the Lombard Gate at 9:30 a.m. to ride the bus. The bus will be $1 each way. A lunch will follow the tour. Call Ellen Litney at 346-9436 for reservations.

Reserves host holiday gala

The Presidio Chapter Six of the Reserve Officer's Association will host a Christmas Ball on Dec. 11 at the Presidio Officer's Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $30 a person (for junior officers) and $20 a person for Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets. This price covers a dinner of prime rib or stuffed cornish game hen, dancing to music by Larry Love, and a mystery prize give away. Guests are welcomed. Reservations are requested as soon as possible to Maj. Paul Conrad by dropping a note to 434A Amatury Loop, San Francisco, CA 94129 or call 387-8488 after 5 p.m. or 561-3131 during business hours. Make checks payable to the ROA Presidio Chapter Six.

No-tap bowling tournament

There will be a moonlight Nine Pin No-Tap Bowling Tournament at the Presidio Bowling Center at 7 p.m., Dec. 12. Sign-up will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Pre-transition briefing on Dec. 15

The Military Personnel Division here will hold a pre-transition briefing at the Training Support Center, Building 603, from 8 a.m. to noon, Dec. 15. Topics will include veterans benefits, employment assistance, property shipment, legal assistance, travel entitlements, and out-processing procedures designed to assist in making the transition to civilian life as simple as possible. Soldiers scheduled to separate or departing for transition (terminal) leave prior to separation in accordance with Army Regulation 635-10 between Dec. 1 and June 30, 1993 (except retirees) from the Army must attend this mandatory briefing. For information, call Sgt. Wade Matsuda, MPD, at 561-3927/2151 or DSN 586-2151-3297.

Presidio Christmas Ball

All soldiers and civilians of the Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco are invited to the annual Christmas Ball Dec. 18 at the Presidio Officers' Club. A reception begins at 6 p.m. Select your choice of London broil ($23), red snapper ($20), or chicken cordon bleu ($19). Dinners include tossed green salad, vegetable, French rolls and butter, and dessert. Wine and coffee or tea will be served with each meal. The entertainment is provided by the ``Merrie Old Christmas Carolers'' and the Sixth U.S. Army Combo. Day care is available from 5:30-11:30 p.m., for $1.50 per-hour, per-child, with a visit from Santa. Make childcare reservations through the Presidio Day Care Center, at 561-4805. Make yourdinner reservations early through your directorate point of contact.

New Year's Eve

Officers' Club rings in New Year

The Presidio Officers' Club will be having their annual New Year's Eve celebration on Dec. 31. The doors will open at 6 p.m. A candlelight dinner will feature London broil, cornish game hen, and halibut with bay shrimp. The entertainment will be provided by Frank Oddo and his band, playing your favorite big band tunes. Champagne, party favors and a continental breakfast will be included for this annual gala event. Tickets are available at the Presidio Officers' Club Office.

Rock in the New Year at club

The Golden Gate Club will feature its own New Year's Eve celebration where they will be rocking in the New Year with deejay Ray Dowling, Jr. A choice of packages is available, one to include dinner and one without. Dinner specialties will be a choice of prime rib or jumbo fried shrimp served between 6 and 9 p.m. There will be free champagne at midnight, and a full breakfast served at 12:30 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the club from Dec. 1 until sold out. Make plans early!

Programs benefit outgoing

Do you plan to ETS, retire or relocate within the next six months? The Army Career and Alumni Program can help you plan your next career. Services the ACAP provides include personalized transition planning, job search training, resume preparation, benefits counseling and career counseling. Soldiers, civilians and family members are eligible for assistance. Services are available the first and third Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each month in Building 103-B. To make an appointment, phone DSN 929-5610 or (408) 242-5610.

One-on-one job counseling

The ACAP/JAC is offering one-on-one job search counseling. If you need help defining your goals and job search strategy, writing an effective resume, or preparing for interviews, call DSN 929-7907 or (408) 242-7907 to schedule an appointment.Counselors will be available from 1-5 p.m., Dec. 16 in the Army Community Services Resource Center, Building 103B. Use a portable JAC-in-the-box to review the Army Employer Network or to prepare a polished, professional resume.

Call DSN 929-7907 or (408) 242-7907 for details or to make appointments.

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Commanding General.....*Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*
Public Affairs Officer.....*Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks*
Editor.....*Gregory De Jean*
Journalists.....*Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III*
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....*TASC Photo Lab*

Dec. 7, 1941: A day of infamy

Memorial marks more than the shell of a ship

By John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

When I was a child in school, it was easy for me to remember the date ``Dec.7'' for tests, since it was the day after my birthday.

As I grew, the day took on a more substantial and deeper meaning, culminating recently upon my visit to the U.S.S. Arizona National Memorial at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. To many older Americans that date is indelibly imprinted on their memories -- a day, as President Franklin D. Roosevelt put it, ``which will live in infamy.''

The serenity and beauty of the Hawaiian Islands makes it hard to imagine the horror of that early Sunday morning in 1941 when slightly before 8 a.m. Japanese fighters and torpedo bombers came screaming out of the sky. The planes belonged to six carriers waiting hundreds of miles out in the pacific. Within two hours, 2,330 American servicemen were killed and 1,347 others wounded. Eight battleships of the U.S. Pacific Fleet docked in the harbor were hit. Five of the battleships were sunk. Ten other ships were also sunk in the assault. The hangars and airfields at Ford Island, Wheeler Air Force Base, and Kaneohe Naval Air Station also suffered heavy damage, with 188 aircraft destroyed before most could get off the runways. The planes, lined up in formations to assist in guarding them from feared saboteurs, made perfect targets. Civilians did not escape on that peaceful morning either as 68 also joined the dead.

Japanese losses were light. Only five midget subs, 29 planes, and 64 men were lost.

America had been rudely awakened out of her peaceful slumber. The flames that burned on the waters of Pearl Harbor for days following the attack were no match for the firestorm of anger, shock and disillusionment that swept the United States as people awoke to the news of the successful foreign attack on the island of Oahu. Though just a territory at the time, most Americans saw it as an attack upon their home soil. As Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto of the Japanese Navy would later say, ``I fear we have only awakened a sleeping giant, and his reaction will be terrible.''

Yamamoto's words are prophetic today looking back upon a conflict that came to a close only with the use of the atomic bomb on the cities of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, Japan. Two names that will live forever in history. They join another famous name -- the USS. Arizona.

Proudly named for states and cities, the U.S. Pacific Fleet lay in ruins: the California, Maryland, Tennessee, Nevada, Utah, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Raleigh, Detroit, Phoenix, New Orleans, San Francisco, St. Louis, Pennsylvania, Honolulu, and Helena. As people sat glued to their radios in every city in every state, the news struck like a bomb of its own. Ships with less familiar names also fell victim: the Curtiss, Tangier, Neosho, Oglala, Shaw, Downes, Cassin, Vestal, and the hospital ship Solice.

Of the battleships that were sunk, all but three (the USS Arizona, Oklahoma, and Utah) were raised and assisted in the war effort. Though she wasn't raised from her watery grave, the Arizona still assisted in the war effort -- as a rallying cry. The Arizona accounted for 1,102, almost half, of the casualties on that day after sinking quickly following a direct hit to her magazine. Just as the destruction of another famous ship, the Maine, led the way into the Spanish-American War, and the torpedoing of the luxury liner Lusitania by a German U-Boat led the way into World War I, history was repeating itself.

Today the gutted remains of the famous battleship, with the exception of one turret, lie just below the surface of the water. If not for the memorial, the site would be virtually invisible from shore. But the memorial stands bone-white in the lush tropical environment -- refusing to be ignored, refusing to be forgotten. Almost swanlike in its grace, the memorial straddles the broken hull of the once-proud battleship. The design is simple, bowing in the center to symbolize the losses at Pearl Harbor with the ends flaring up to mark the United States' ultimate victory in the war.

Oil still seeps from the wreckage, making a slight film on the water. The effect lends an almost dream-like quality to the image that lies just below the surface. An effect not much unlike memory and time. Oil was one of the primary reasons the Arizona was sent to the harbor's floor. This time it was not America's dependence on the fuel, but her abundance of it. Bent upon domination of Asia, Japan received scrap metal and oil from the United States. The supply came to an abrupt halt, though, when the Japanese annexed Korea and invaded China. Japan could still get oil from the Dutch East Indies, but felt threatened by the United States' strength in the Pacific. A strength which could easily stop the flow of oil needed to keep Japan's war machine running. With one strike to the heart of the American Pacific Fleet, Japan could end this threat forever.

It almost worked, except for two reasons. The attack united a divided nation: no longer were there isolationists and interventionalists, just ``us and them.''

Popular opinion changed literally overnight. A Gallup Poll released Dec. 4, 1941, showed 80-percent of all Americans were against becoming involved in the conflict raging in Europe. Within 24 hours of the attack, after a unanimous vote by joint session of Congress, the United States was at war. The other saving grace was that exercises and bad seas had kept our three aircraft carrier battle groups at sea on that day, or the loss would have been complete.

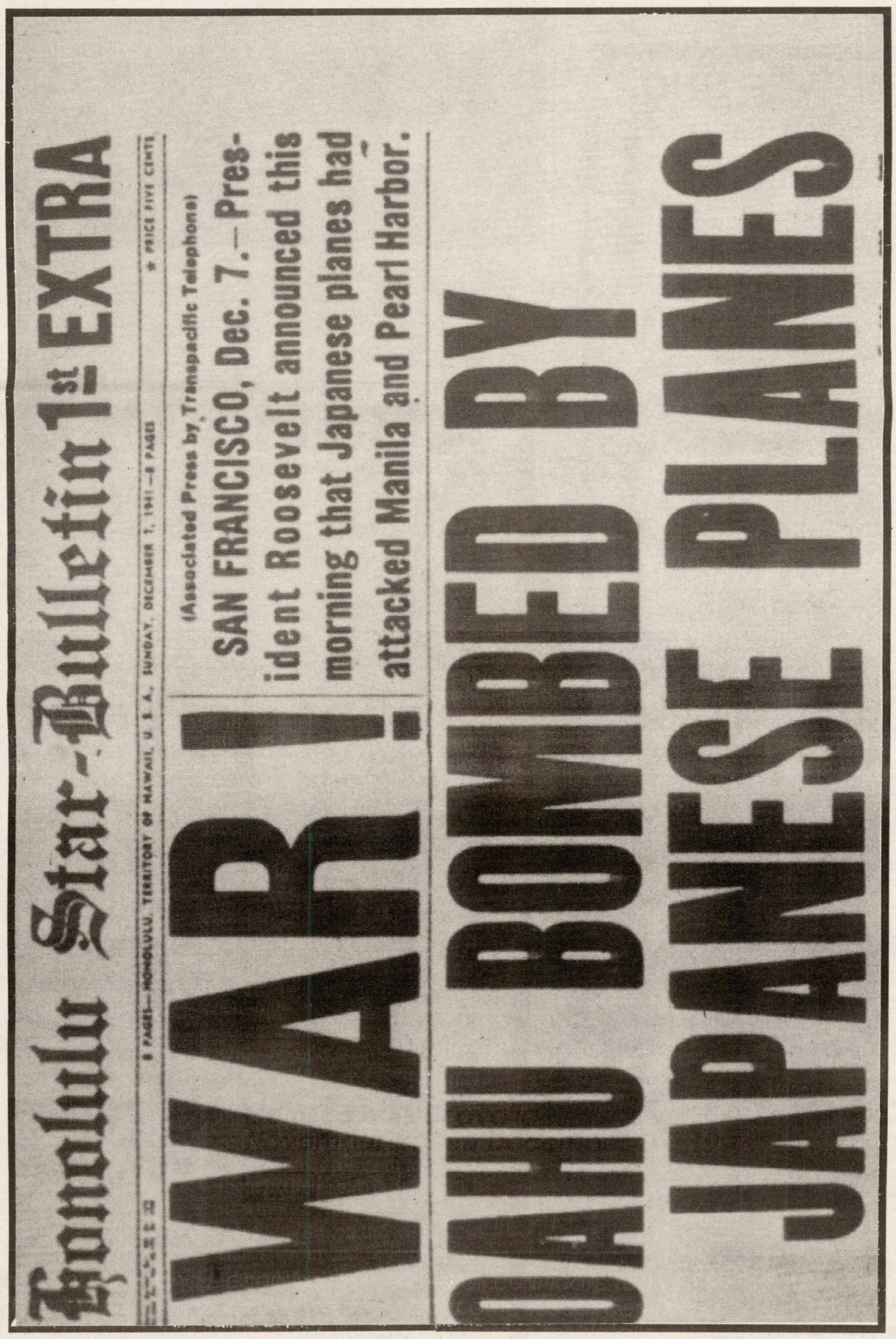
This year marks the fifty first anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. High-speed jet aircraft now scream from the tropical blue sky; but today they carry passengers, not bombs.

Fifty years of healing have taken place as well. But the scars are still with us, just as the bullet holes and schrapnel marks still can be found on the walls of the buildings of Hickham Air Force Base. Scars mark both sides.

Reminders of that day in December of 1941 can still be found with ease at the memorial in some of the items left in memoriam. Though not encouraged, some visitors leave flowers, or one of the ever-present leis; a postcard, showing an aerial view of the harbor, similar to the ones provided to the Japanese bomber pilots to assist them in their raid, is offered in tribute.

Standing on the memorial surrounded by faces from many other lands, the expressions are all the same: ones of sorrow and reverence.

Here or there you can see a person with a tear in their eye. You almost don't realize that the tour group next to you is from Japan. Why should a memorial marking the loss of one ship in one war have such meaning to people from all over the world? The memorial has taken a bigger meaning to ``us'' and to ``them.'' It stands for the horror of war, and a tribute to the men and women who have given their lives in the name of their country.


Honolulu Star-Bulletin 1st EXTRA

(Associated Press by Transpacific Telephone)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—President Roosevelt announced this morning that Japanese planes had attacked Manila and Pearl Harbor.

OAHU BOMBED BY JAP PLANES

SatoTravel

The SatoTravel leisure office is here to provide you with a variety of travel and vacation services. We focus on the needs of active and military retirees and their families. SatoTravel makes reservations for airlines, hotels, rental cards, Amtrak, Eurail, cruise lines and offers tour packages to many exciting destinations.

Every time you use SatoTravel, the Base MWR fund benefits - helping to keep the costs low to you for its many programs.

SatoTravel

"At Ease" Membership Card
Coming this month! It's new and it's free and offers special discounts and added values on Alamo Rental Car, Choice Hotels, Travel Links Golf packages and more! Call our toll free number for your application 1-800-952-0816 or drop by one of our offices.

PRESIDIO - BLDG 210 LINCOLN AVE
MARE ISLAND SHIPYARD BLDG 545
NAVY PG SCHOOL BLDG 301
NAS ALAMEDA - BLDG 2 WING 1
NAS TREASURE ISLAND - BLDG 450
NAS MOFFETT FIELD - BLDG 25

Open 9 AM - 5 PM Weekdays

Imagine Yourself as His Fantasy Pin-Up Girl for the Holidays

ROMANTIC PORTRAITS
of a woman
by a woman
for a SPECIAL MAN

INCLUDES:
Makeup artistry
Hair styling
2 hour portrait session

Beautiful Marina Studio

Sweetheart Studios

563-0767

2244 Chestnut St.
12–7 Tues.–Sat.

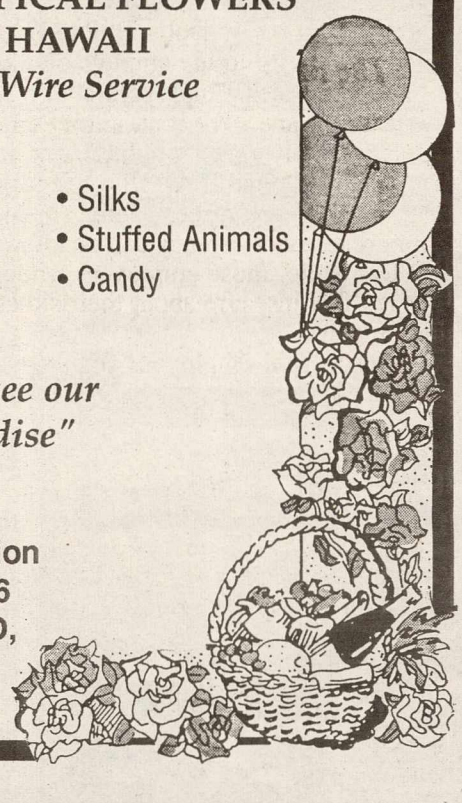
$35.00 session fee

PRESIDIO FLOWER SHOP

"NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

EXPRESS TROPICAL FLOWERS FROM HAWAII
Complete Wire Service

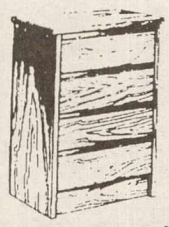
- Plants
- Balloons
- Fresh Flowers
- Silks
- Stuffed Animals
- Candy



"Come by and see our New Merchandise"

AAFES Concession
PX BUILDING 606
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94129
415/ 567-3464

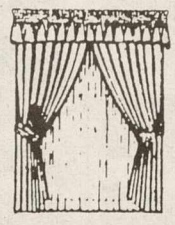
A Bounty Of Bargains



NEW **CHESTS** from $35

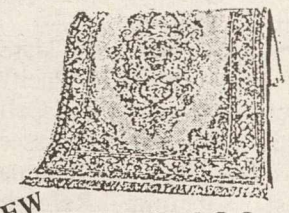
From Leading Hotels
Limit 1 Per Customer
$75

DOUBLE BEDS! Mattress & Box Spring $75



LIMIT 6 Panels
DRAPES Assorted colors & sizes $5

Huge Selection of New & Used Furniture at *LIQUIDATION PRICES!*



NEW **AREA RUGS**
2'x8' - $25
4'x6' - $29.95
5½'x8' - $49.95
8'x11' - $99.95

UTILITY CARTS from $25

COMPUTER DESKS from $75 (Reg. $130)

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS from $59.95

PICTURES from $5 | **DINETTE SETS** | **BEDROOM SETS**

SAN FRANCISCO
1177 Mission St.
(Between 7th & 8th St.)
(415) 863-7160
Store Hours: Monday 10-7, Tues-Sat 10-6, Sunday 12-5

NATIONAL FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS

OAKLAND
2719 Telegraph Ave.
(415) 251-2222
Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-6, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-6, Closed Sunday

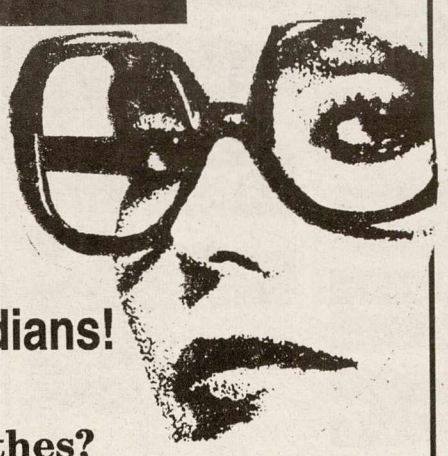
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Prices Valid with Ad Thru 12-11-92 or While Supply Lasts

WE DELIVER

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL

SALE
SALE
SALE
For All Presidians!



New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look with a New Pair of Glasses

(415) 922-7500

2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila

ALAMEDA
GOOD
CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

FOR THESE
SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY STEVE SINESIO
522-9221

$400 Military Rebate
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

NEW '93 GEO METRO
$6999 #700392
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

NEW '93 GEO STORM
$11,999 #09998
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

NEW '93 TRACKER
$12,998 #902400
Subject to prior sale, on approvale of credit Exp. 12-15-92
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

STEVE SINESIO GOOD CHEVROLET STEVE SINESIO
1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA

TO ADVERTISE IN
STAR PRESIDIAN
CALL CARRIE
(707) 421-9097

For a card that's a gift

We'd love to help you find just the right cards and papers for a Happy Holiday Season

2275 Chestnut Street
929-0725

1888 Union Street
929-0533

Holiday Hours:
Mon - Sat 10 - 8; Sun 11 - 7

PAPYRUS
FOR A CARD THAT'S A GIFT

Stable,
Continued from Page 1

process. If a soldier really feels he needs to PCS, this is his chance to speak up,'' Bowman said.

She added that even if a request for deletion is entered, deletion is not automatically guaranteed. The needs of the Army dictate the response, she said.

For soldiers who remain through post closure in September 1994, Bowman explained every effort will be made to assign them to stations of choice.

``We're working out plans to have soldiers submit a wish list of where they would like to go. As we get to the 8-month window before final closure, we'll work with the soldiers and see what can be done,'' Bowman said.

Until then, Bowman added the Presidio will fight to keep every last soldier.

``We have 211 authorizations now and hope to have 211 soldiers to close the post in September 1994,'' she said. ``That's not exactly realistic but, at least we can try and keep as many as we possibly can.''

Aid,
Continued from Page 1

ment programs available to them at the centers here.

Employees who receive RIF notices are automatically scheduled for counseling. Employees are informed of their rights and employment alternatives.

``We get them to make a decision,'' Johnson said. ``We set up the appointment and tell them to come talk to us.'' If a separating employee is eligible for severance pay, priority placement is mandatory, he added.

Employees who receive reduction in force notices are automatically registered in the Priority Placement Program, a mandatory placement program for the Department of Defense. The PPP is designed to give priority for other DoD job openings for RIFed DoD employees.

One important thing for federal employees to understand -- PPP was not made to find jobs. PPP only gives priority for job openings in DoD. It's up to the employee to look for a job.

The Displaced Employees Program and the Interagency Placement Assistance Program allow employees from DoD organizations to receive priority placement in other federal job openings.

``The DEP and IPAP stop federal agencies from hiring outside the federal work force,'' Johnson said. ``An employee separated from one federal agency can be hired by another federal agency.''

Meanwhile, those employees who haven't received RIF notices yet but feel insecure about their situation can take steps to remain in the game.

Johnson said employees should market themselves, keep their Standard Form 171s up to date and use the Job Resource Center's tools.

However, there will be some retraining administered by the San Francisco Private Industry Council provided for those employees who need it to become marketable in another sector.

If an employee is in an occupation that doesn't lend itself to the private sector (such as an ammunition inspector) that person needs to be retrained. The employee lets the PIC know what field he or she wants to be retrained for and the PIC puts the program together.

If the employee is still working when the retraining program becomes available the employee is eligible to receive time off from work to complete the retraining. The time off is available only when the employee is accepted for the retraining program.

Should the retraining program carry the employee beyond the date of his RIF notice he will have to determine if he can continue the program without earning a steady paycheck.

The PIC is supposed to have a new job available to the employee within 90 days after the completion of training.

The Presidio has submitted a grant proposal to the Department of Labor under the Joint Training Partnership Act for retraining funds to be made available for Presidio employees.

Base closure doesn't necessarily have to mean bad news. For some employees transitioning to a new life-style may have benefits.

Employees enrolled in the Thrift Savings Plan can withdraw retirement money in a lump sum if they choose to leave without receiving a job offer. Everyone who is eligible to retire after Sept. 30, 1994, is eligible for the lump sum withdrawal.

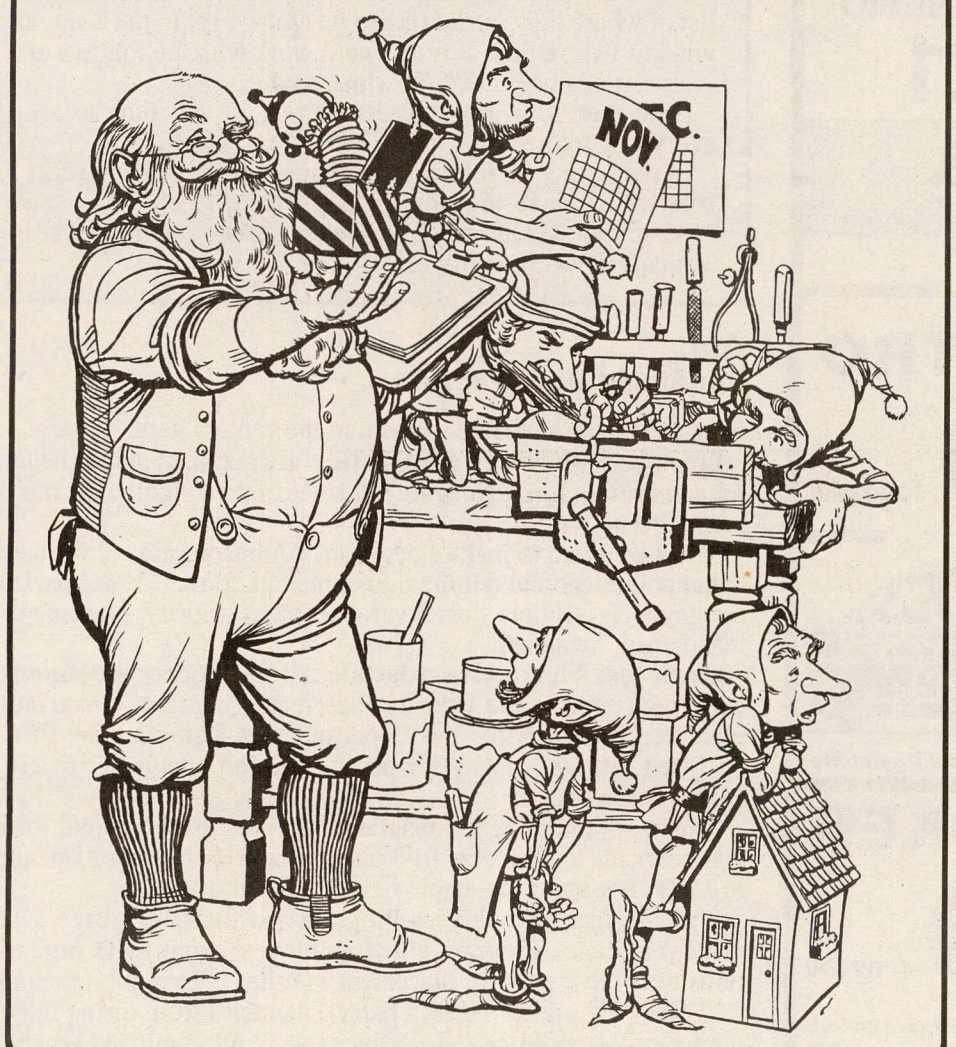
The 240-day leave cap has been waived for employees of bases being forced to close. These employees will find that they may accrue unlimited leave time and be paid in a lump sum for that leave time upon separation from federal service.

``For some people it may be a good idea to stick around until the end,'' Johnson said. He added that the government is offering up to $25,000 for early retirement for some employees, but some of the details of the plan are still sketchy.

Johnson said he is seeking a clarification of the retirement policy and plans to announce it soon. Also, there is a new provision in the Defense Appropriations Act that allows the government to continue to pick up its portion of health care costs for 18 months after separation. Previously, employees who lost their jobs had 30 days to convert their health care to a private plan and had to pay 100 percent of the plan's cost. ``In some cases that's up to 60 percent of health insurance costs,'' Johnson said.

Now is the time for civilian employees to take advantage of the retraining and other employment opportunities the post offers, as base closure has become a reality for all.

The Christmas mailing deadline is fast approaching... MAIL NOW



Oh, Christmas Tree! Come light up the season

It's time once again for the Presidio of San Francisco's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony. Bring the entire family to sing carols, visit Santa Claus, and watch the lights twinkle. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in front of the Presidio Army Museum. Come one, come all to get in the holiday spirit.

Finance Support Office presents briefing

The Defense Finance and Accounting Services field operation representatives will conduct a briefing for Presidio customers serviced by the local Support Office at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Post Theater, Building 99.

Col. Michael L. Huston, a finance and accounting officer from Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind. will conduct the briefing. He will be discussing various problems and proceedures resulting from the transfer of finance and accounting functions to DFAS and the 9th Finance Support Unit, Fort Lewis, Washington.

All civilians and military at the Presidio and other communities affected by the transfer are invited to attend the briefing.

For information, call lst Lt. Charles Kelso, chief of the local support office, at 561-5803.

Teleconferencing facility offers X-mas option

The Video Teleconferencing Facility here, in Building 38, offers a holiday option. If you are unable to travel home for Christmas, you have another option. Video teleconferencing will be available for all military and civilian personnel during the Christmas season. The dates are Dec. 21-23, 28-31. Calls will be a maximum of a half-hour and are subject to the availablitiy of the facilities.

For more information, please call 561-3750.

Flu immunization on-going at the Presidio

The annual Influenza Immunization Program will continue through March 31, 1993. Influenza immunizations are mandatory for all active duty and active guard/reserve soldiers as well as any reserve soldier currently on active duty for more than 30 days. Immunization of civilians, including family members, retirees, and Department of the Army civilian employees are encouraged but not required.

The office of the Staff Medical Advisor has arranged with the Letterman Immunization Clinic to provide influenza immunizations to Sixth U.S. Army personnel. Civilians need to have their civilian ID card or PH Form 731 (also known as the yellow shot record), if available from previous years. Military will be required to show ID cards and sign the attendance roster. AC/AGR soldiers who do not get immunized at the time provided will be referred to the Letterman Immunization Clinic to meet this annual requirement.

For information, call Maj. Mike Koplin at 561-4224.

McKEVITT NISSAN

CREDIT PROBLEMS MY SPECIALITY

- BANKRUPTCY
- REPO
- BAD CREDIT
- SLOW CREDIT
- NO CREDIT
- NO PROBLEM

$$ SAVE $$
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
DRIVE TODAY
NO MONEY DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS

SENTRA BLOW-OUT CALL FOR DETAILS

TONY GHISELLI
Credit Specialist
(510) 848-2206 Eve. (510) 865-6790

2700 Shattuck Ave, Berkeley, Ca. 94705

Professional Opportunities in Saudi Arabia
Medical Positions

VINNELL Corporation is a prime contractor on a major AMC contract to support the Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program.

Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for experienced individuals and former military officers & senior enlisted personnel in the following areas:

- **Medic, EMT**
- **Principal Advisor, Treatment Platoon**
- **Principal Advisor, Ambulance Platoon**
- **Sr. Advisor, Evac Co. Cmdr.**
- **Principal Advisor, Evac Platoon**
- **Advisor, Med Student Co.**
- **Principal Med Instructor (Off./NCO)**
- **Sr. Med Advisor, Med Education**
- **Sr. Advisor, Patient Records**
- **Supply Tech, Medical**
- **Sr. Advisor, MMS Ops. & Student Co.**
- **Sr. Med Instructor (Off./NCO)**
- **Sr. Trainer, Med Mobile Trng. Team**
- **Sr. Advisor, Med Co.**
- **Spec. Asst., DGMS Affairs**
- **Sr. Advisor, Resources Mgmt.**
- **Chief Advisor, HCO & Trng. DGMS**
- **Sr. Advisor, Med Ops.**
- **Sr. Advisor, Training**
- **Chief Advisor, Med Logistics**
- **Sr. Advisor, Materiel Mgmt.**
- **Sr. Advisor, Health Facilities**
- **Sr. Advisor, Health**
- **Sr. Advisor, Community Health**
- **Sr. Advisor, Med Brigade**

These opportunities with VINNELL Corporation provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package.

Interested individuals should forward resume and supporting documentation, indicating position of interest, to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Sr. Recruiter, 10530 Rosehaven St., Suite #400, Fairfax, VA 22030**. Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

VINNELL
VINNELL CORPORATION

DoD releases 1993 pay scale, increases transition aid

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

A 3.7 percent pay raise, increased transition funding, a 15-year military retirement option and a $25,000 early retirement bonus for certain civilians are among the programs approved in the fiscal 1993 Defense Authorization Act. President George Bush signed the act into law Oct. 23.

The 15-year retirement option was the brainchild of Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The option is a way to get mid-level officers and non-commissioned officers with between 15 and 19 years to leave the service. The formula for figuring retirement under the program is 2.5 percvent of base pay per year minus 1 percent for each year below 20 years.

If the Department of Defense were to use 15-year retirement, personnel officials would mesh the offers with voluntary separation incentives and special separation benefit offers so they serve the same purpose.

Minor changes in the VSI/SSB options include: allowing separatees to receive reserve drill pay and VSI payments. Separatees don't have to offset their VSI because of drill pay but, they will still have to repay VSI payments upon retirement.

Another transition change gives separatees travel to the place of their choice rather than their home of record or enlistment point.

Civilian transition programs fared well in the act. Congress authorized a $25,000 retirement or resignation bonus to selected civlian employees run through the end of fiscal year 1997.

These incentives will be tightly controlled and used to lessen the impact of reductions in force. DoD will use the civlian early retirement and resignation bonus the same way it is using the tools to reduce the size of the military.

The DoD plans to start the incentive program in January 1993.

MONTHLY BASIC PAY TABLE
Effective Jan. 1, 1993

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
	COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
	O-10	6655.20	6889.20	6889.20	6889.20	6889.20	7153.50	7153.50	7549.80	7549.80	8089.80	8089.80	8631.60	8631.60	8631.60	9169.50
	O-9	5898.00	6052.50	6181.50	6181.50	6181.50	6338.70	6338.70	6602.40	6602.40	7153.50	7153.50	7549.80	7549.80	7549.80	8089.80
	O-8	5342.10	5502.30	5632.80	5632.80	5632.80	6052.50	6052.50	6338.70	6338.70	6602.40	6889.20	7153.50	7329.90	7329.90	7329.90
	O-7	4438.80	4740.60	4740.60	4740.60	4953.30	4953.30	5240.40	5240.40	5502.30	6052.50	6468.90	6468.90	6468.90	6468.90	6468.90
	O-6	3290.10	3614.70	3851.70	3851.70	3851.70	3851.70	3851.70	3851.70	3982.50	4612.20	4847.70	4953.30	5240.40	5417.70	5683.50
	O-5	2631.30	3089.40	3303.30	3303.30	3303.30	3303.30	3403.20	3586.50	3826.80	4113.30	4348.80	4480.80	4637.40	4637.40	4637.40
	O-4	2217.90	2700.90	2881.20	2881.20	2934.60	3063.90	3273.00	3456.90	3614.70	3773.40	3877.50	3877.50	3877.50	3877.50	3877.50
	O-3	2061.00	2304.60	2463.60	2725.80	2856.30	2958.60	3118.80	3273.00	3353.40	3353.40	3353.40	3353.40	3353.40	3353.40	3353.40
	O-2	1797.30	1962.60	2358.30	2437.50	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20	2488.20
	O-1	1560.60	1624.20	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60	1962.60
	COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER															
	O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2725.80	2856.30	2958.60	3118.80	3273.00	3403.20	3403.20	3403.20	3403.20	3403.20	3403.20	3403.20
	O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2437.50	2488.20	2567.10	2700.90	2804.40	2881.20	2881.20	2881.20	2881.20	2881.20	2881.20	2881.20
	O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1962.60	2097.00	2174.40	2253.00	2331.30	2437.50	2437.50	2437.50	2437.50	2437.50	2437.50	2437.50
	WARRANT OFFICERS															
	W-5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3583.80	3719.70	3827.30	3988.50
	W-4	2100.00	2253.00	2253.00	2304.60	2409.30	2515.50	2621.10	2804.40	2934.60	3037.50	3118.80	3219.60	3327.30	3430.90	3586.50
	W-3	1908.60	2070.30	2070.30	2097.00	2121.30	2276.70	2409.30	2488.20	2567.10	2643.60	2725.80	2832.00	2934.60	2934.60	3037.50
	W-2	1671.60	1808.40	1808.40	1861.20	1962.60	2070.30	2148.90	2227.80	2304.60	2385.60	2463.60	2541.30	2643.60	2643.60	2643.60
	W-1	1392.60	1596.90	1596.90	1730.10	1808.40	1886.10	1962.60	2043.90	2121.30	2200.50	2276.70	2358.30	2358.30	2358.30	2358.30
	ENLISTED MEMBERS															
	E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2443.20	2497.80	2554.50	2613.00	2671.50	2723.40	2866.20	2977.70	3144.90
	E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2048.70	2107.20	2162.70	2218.80	2277.60	2329.80	2387.10	2527.20	2639.70	2808.60
	E-7	1430.10	1544.10	1601.10	1657.20	1713.60	1768.20	1824.90	1881.90	1967.10	2022.90	2079.00	2106.00	2247.30	2359.30	2527.20
	E-6	1230.60	1341.30	1397.10	1456.50	1511.10	1565.40	1623.00	1706.70	1760.10	1817.10	1844.70	1 844.70	1844.70	1844.70	1844.70
	E-5	1079.70	1175.40	1232.70	1286.10	1370.70	1426.50	1482.90	1537.50	1565.40	1565.40	1565.40	1565 40	1565.40	1565.40	1565.40
	E-4	1007.10	1063.80	1126.20	1213.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20	1261.20
	E-3	948.90	1001.10	1041.00	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10	1082.10
	E-2	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20	913.20
	E-1>4	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80	814.80
	E-1<4	*753.60*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*	*0.00*

BASIC ALLOWANCE FOR QUARTERS
Effective Jan. 1, 1993

PAY GRADE	SINGLE FULL RATE	PARTIAL RATE*	MARRIED FULL RATE
O-10	$714.90	$50.70	$879.60
O-9	714.90	50.70	879.60
O-8	714.90	50.70	879.60
O-7	714.90	50.70	879.60
O-6	655.80	39.60	792.30
O-5	631.50	33.00	763.50
O-4	585.30	26.70	673.20
O-3	469.20	22.20	557.10
O-2	372.00	17.70	475.80
O-1	313.20	13.20	425.10
O-3E	506.40	22.20	598.50
O-2E	430.50	17.70	540.00
O-1E	370.20	13.20	498.90
W-5	594.30	25.20	649.50
W-4	528.00	25.20	595.50
W-3	443.70	20.70	546.00
W-2	393.90	15.90	502.20
W-1	330.00	13.80	434.40
E-9	433.80	18.60	571.50
E-8	398.40	15.30	526.80
E-7	339.90	12.00	489.30
E-6	307.80	9.90	452.40
E-5	283.80	8.70	406.50
E-4	246.90	8.10	353.70
E-3	242.40	7.80	329.10
E-2	197.10	7.20	313.20
E-1 >4	175.20	6.90	313.20
E-1 <4	175.20	6.90	313.20

BASIC ALLOWANCE FOR SUBSISTENCE
Effective Jan. 1, 1993

	CASH/IN KIND	
OFFICERS	$139.39 /MONTH	
ENLISTED MEMBERS	E-1<4 MONTHS	ALL OTHER ENLISTED
When on leave or authorized to mess separately	$6.14 /DAY	$6.65 /DAY
When rations in-kind are not available	$6.93 /DAY	$7.50 /DAY
When assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the United States are available	$9.19 /DAY	$9.94 /DAY

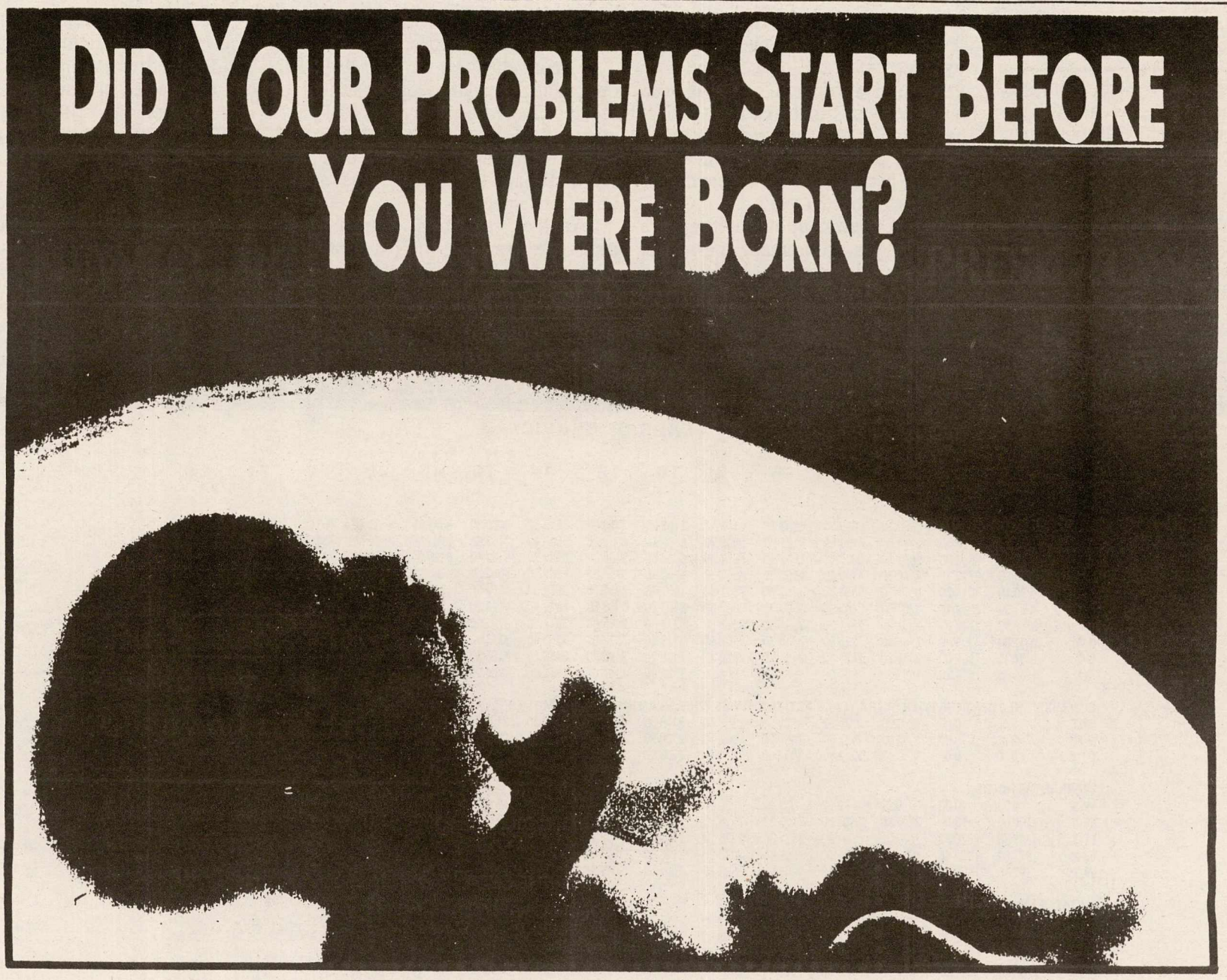
Service Academy Cadet Pay is $543.90, effective on Jan. 1, 1990, as per Section 203(c)(1) of Title 37, United States Code.

GENERAL SCHEDULE ANNUAL PAY SCALE
Effective Jan. 1, 1993

STEP		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS	1	$11,903	$12,300	$12,695	$13,090	$13,487	$13,720	$14,109	$14,503	$14,521	$14,891
	2	13,382	13,701	14,145	14,521	14,683	15,115	15,547	15,979	16,411	16,843
	3	14,603	15,090	15,577	16,064	16,551	17,038	17,525	18,012	18,499	18,986
	4	16,393	16,939	17,485	18,031	18,577	19,123	19,869	20,215	20,761	21,307
	5	18,340	18,951	19,562	20,173	20,784	21,395	22,006	22,617	23,228	23,839
	6	20,443	21,124	21,805	22,486	23,167	23,848	24,529	25,210	25,891	26,572
	7	22,717	23,474	24,231	24,988	25,745	26,502	27,259	26,016	28,773	29,530
	8	25,159	25,998	26,837	27,676	28,515	29,354	30,193	31,032	31,871	32,710
	9	27,789	28,715	29,641	30,567	31,493	32,419	33,345	34,271	35,197	36,123
	10	30,603	31,623	32,643	33,663	34,683	35,703	36,723	37,743	38,763	39,783
	11	33,623	34,744	35,865	36,986	38,107	39,228	40,349	41,470	42,591	43,712
	12	40,298	41,641	42,984	44,327	45,670	47,013	48,356	49,699	51,042	52,385
	13	47,920	49,517	51,114	52,711	54,308	55,905	57,502	59,099	60,696	62,293
	14	56,627	58,515	60,403	62,291	64,179	66,067	67,955	69,843	71,731	73,619
	15	66,609	68,829	71,049	73,269	75,489	77,709	79,929	82,149	84,369	86,589

Incorporates 3.7 percent pay raise

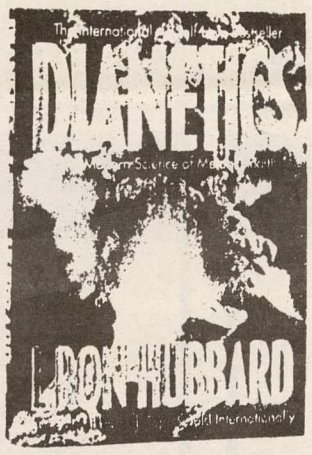
DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?



While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. *If she had a drink, you had a drink.*

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as *you never have before and it* gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP / San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #2087

Dining And Entertainment

TONY ROMA'S
• A PLACE FOR RIBS •
JUDGED BEST RIBS IN AMERICA
126 Ellis Street • San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 296-0902

World Famous **BBQ Baby Back Ribs**

BUY 1 entree
get **2nd** at **HALF PRICE**
(beverage tax and gratuity not included)

Purchase any entree and receive a **second entree** of equal or lesser value at **50% off**

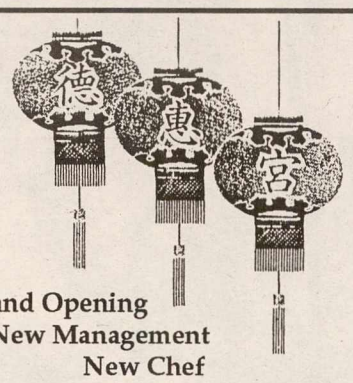
•Not valid with any other • promotional offer

Present this coupon when ordering please

offer expires : 12-31-92

mu. chacha's
RESTAURANTE
IN THE HEART OF THE CASTRO
4238 18TH STREET
TUESDAY- SATURDAY 6pm- 10pm
SUNDAY DINNER- 5pm- 9:30 pm
SUNDAY CHAMPANE BRUNCH 11am- 2pm
861-8234

PRESIDIO'S NEW LUNCH SPOT ! !



New Grand Opening
New Management
New Chef

Welcome to:
China Village
Seafood & Vegetarian Restaurant

THE BEST CHINESE FOOD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ! ! !

Come Join Us For Our LUNCH SPECIAL starting at $3.25. This includes soup, appetizer of the day, steamed rice, tea and fruit with entree.

• Stir Fried Vegetables • Sweet/Sour Pork • Hunan General Chicken • Sweet/Sour Chicken • Kung Poa Chicken • Lemon Chicken • Beef W/Broccoli • Mongolian Beef • Kung Poa Prawns • Cashew Prawns • Sweet/Sour Prawns • Lemon Prawns • And Seafood Deluxe

FREE • FAST • HOT Delivery
$10.00 Minimum, please

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN-THURS 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI-SAT 11:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

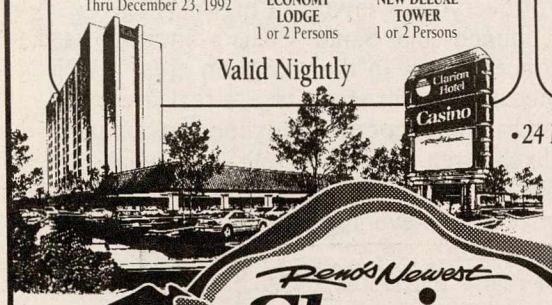
2263 CHESTNUT ST./SCOTT ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
TEL (415) 292-6688

Clarion Fall Value!

Reno's #1 Most Liberal Casino • Northern Nevada's #1 rated single deck blackjack game, Vegas rules, double down on first 2 cards • Liberal Jungle of Jackpots

FALL SPECIAL!
Rooms starting at $19
Thru December 23, 1992
$24 ECONOMY LODGE 1 or 2 Persons
$39 NEW DELUXE TOWER 1 or 2 Persons
Valid Nightly

FREE
$30 FunPak
For each adult: food, beverage, gaming and gift shop discounts



• 24 Hour Dining Choices
• Live Cabaret Entertainment
• Acres of Free Parking

Reno's Newest Clarion HOTEL CASINO

800-723-6500

Offer valid nightly subject to availability. Excludes some holiday, convention and special event periods. Expires December 24 1992. Please present ad at check-in and valid out of state ID. 3800 South Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada 89502. (702) 825-4700. SP

"Hey, Presidio!"
Have A HOT Special
FROM KFC

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN®
CORNER OF FILLMORE AND LOMBARD, SAN FRANCISCO

10-Piece Full Meal
$9.99*
•10 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
•Large mashed potatoes & gravy
•Large coleslaw
•4 buttermilk biscuits
Limit 2 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

3-Piece Full Meal
$3.49*
•3 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
•Individual mashed potatoes with gravy
•Individual coleslaw
•Buttermilk biscuit
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

Leg And Thigh Special
99¢ *
• 2 pieces of Original Recipe ®, Hot & Spicy or Extra Tasty Crispy chicken
• Buttermilk biscuit
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.
KFC®

21 days and counting...

I'll take a bike... GI Joe... Barbie... wait, there's more...

Sixth U.S Army and Presidio family members wait in line to chat with Santa Claus about their Christmas wish lists (above) following the Christmas concert Tuesday. A young Presidian (left) got a little more than time with Old Saint Nick -- he got a candy cane, too. Maybe a *tactic* meant to distract him from the task at hand??

Photos by Wanda Areeneaux

Christmas spirit

Presidians welcome holidays with musical fanfare

By Wanda Arceneaux
Special to the Star Presidian

Still shaking off the sand from my Hawaiian vacation last week, I had about as little Christmas spirit as my suntan would allow. But then I attended the Presidio Christmas concert, and now Christmas carols are jingling around in my head, and I have an overwhelming desire to put up Christmas decorations.

About 800 soldiers and civilians attended the fifteenth annual Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio Christmas Concert at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre on Tuesday, and they were rewarded with an evening of musical delight.

After an opening medley by the Sixth U.S. Army Band, the next musical number was a stirring rendition of the ``Star Spangled Banner,'' sung by Victor Ledbetter of the San Francisco Opera.

Each selection was introduced by master of ceremonies George K. Provoo, who has been pleasing concert audiences with his descriptive, humorous quips for many years. He performs as a volunteer, having retired from the Army and the Presidio almost 29 years ago.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band, led by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Orville L. Gannon Jr., was augmented with visiting musicians, including several sailors from the U. S. Navy Band at Treasure Island and soldiers from the 59th Army Band in Sacramento and the 159th Army Band in San Rafael. Although they had practiced together only a few times, their performance was polished and professional. Several Sixth U.S. Army Band members will return the favor by performing with the Navy Band at its Christmas concert soon.

Two smaller organizations within the band also performed for the almost packed house. First came the ``Hambones,'' a trombone quintet led by charismatic showman Sgt. Chuck Curry, whose recent reenlistment saved the combo from disbanding. Later a saxophone quartet pleased the crowd with several Christmas standards.

Amber Mallory, a junior at Sacred Heart Preparatory School, performed three solo numbers. She has been studying music since she was in seventh grade.

The Presidio Post Chapel Choir performed several selections under the direction of Nancy Gladstone with piano accompaniment by John Walko.

Gannon displayed another of his talents by performing a vocal solo of ``O Holy Night,'' while his band, led by Navy Ensign Lorelei A. Conrad, provided instrumental backup. Conrad commands the U.S. Navy Band at Treasure Island. The band's music, arranged by Navy musician Jeff Kolb, provided just the right complement to Gannon's strong voice.

The evening could not have been complete without Provoo's expressive performance of ``Twas the Night Before Christmas,'' which seemed to be everyone's favorite, especially the many children in the audience.

Then right on cue, Santa Claus appeared in the auditorium, crossing the stage enroute to the reception area, where he would be waiting for the children after the concert.

The final selections brought the audience to its feet, as we were asked to sing along while the band played a medley of everyone's favorite Christmas carols.

Cookies, punch and Santa Claus's inviting lap awaited concert goers in the reception area, which was complete with a Christmas tree, a real fire in the fireplace and all the decorations anyone could want to see. While children lined up to tell Santa what they were hoping for this year, adults greeted each other warmly, making the evening a perfect beginning to the holiday season.

Now I'm really motivated to exchange the beach towel and snorkeling gear for Christmas ornaments--thanks to a great Presidio Christmas concert. Just in case you missed it, you have another chance to get into the spirit with the Presidio Christmas tree lighting ceremony scheduled for Monday December 14 at 5:30 p.m. next to the Presidio Army Museum. See you there!

Briefs

Golf highlights

Fifty-four golfers attempted to earn their meals at the Presidio Army Golf Course Nov. 19 by winning turkeys and hams in handicap and Calloway divisions.

Low gross scorers included Rickey Heavin in the open division and Mike Groves in senior division, both scoring 76. John Fowler scored low net 66 in open division, and Jim Hudgins scored a low net 73 in the Calloway division.

Other winners included Lynn San Nicholas, low gross 110, women's division; William Cole, low net 72, senior division; and Keith Alhstrom, low gross 87, Calloway division.

Intramural football

Letterman U.S. Army Hospital's football team extended its unbeaten streak Nov. 24 to seven games with a 21-12 victory over the 864th Engineers. LUSAH scored a touchdown and a safety in the second quarter to take a 15-0 lead. LUSAH converted the only extra point of the game after its touchdown in the first quarter for the game's first score.

LUSAH is the only unbeaten team going into the final week. U.S. Army Garrison would have to win two games and hope LUSAH loses two to have any chance at challenging for the first place trophy. Not likely. Expect LUSAH's team to be handed the championship trophy in ceremonies on Wednesday at Gym No. 1, Building 63.

Standings
LUSAH 7-0
USAG 5-2
LEC 3-4
864th 1-6

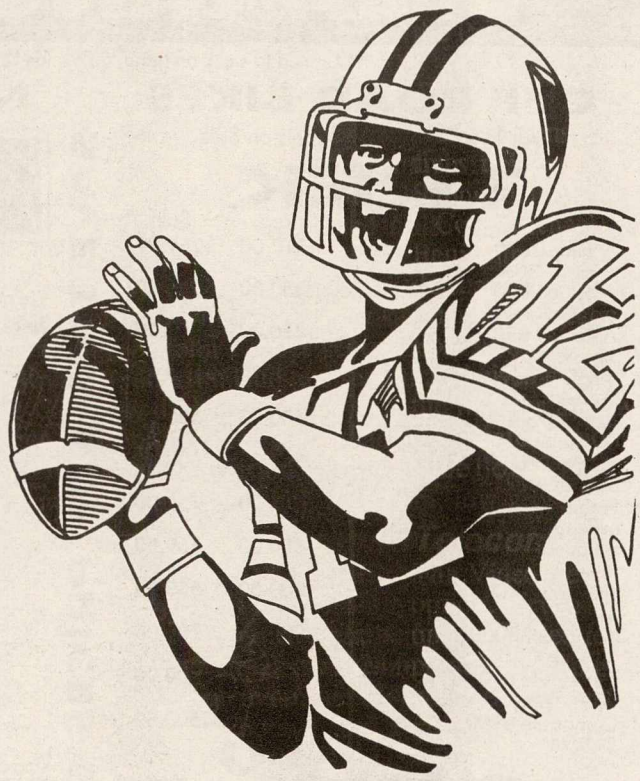
Christmas tournaments on post

Dec. 16 is the deadline for registering teams for Christmas tournaments on post. Tournaments will include basketball, individual bowling, volleyball and male and female racquetball entries. Tournament competitions will be scheduled from Dec. 18 to Jan. 4.

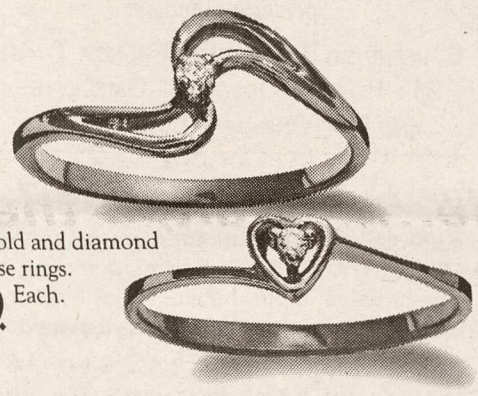
Teams may be formed by combining units and/or Department of the Army civilian personnel assigned for duty to the Presidio.

All entries must be made at Gym No. 1, Building 63.

For more information call the Sports Branch at 561-5032 or 561-4131.



Make her holidays sparkle.



10K gold and diamond promise rings.
$59. Each.

Ben Bridge
Your personal jeweler since 1912

Stonestown Galleria 564-4455 • The Village at Corte Madera • Hillsdale
Eastridge • Valley Fair

FROM OUR OWN...
SAN FRANCISCO FACTORY

The Horizons Collection gives you storage, sleep, savings and high style. Pine 6-drawer chestbed, **$139** double or queen, **$164** king. Smooth-sanded and ready to finish. Many options available. Apartment-size 6-drawer dresser **$219**. Twin-size 3-drawer bed only **$129**.

Euro-Office desk: **$129**. File cabinet **$139**. Assembled for you in black, white or grey.

Oysterbed HOME ENVIRONMENTS
Unique, desirable, affordable...

1849 17TH ST. AT DE HARO • SAN FRANCISCO • 415-626-4343
Open 10-6 Mon-Sat, 12-5 Sun • Easy Parking • Visa, Mastercard, Financing

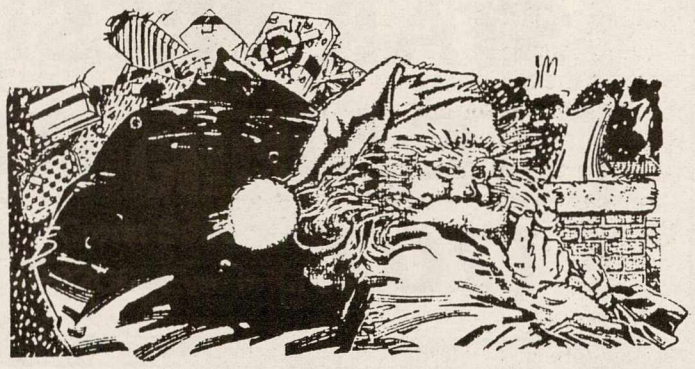
The Smart Choice!
AAFES
AAFES Brand products for quality and value...
You have our name on it!

**Presidio Main PX,
Four Seasons
& Concession Mall**

**OPEN MONDAYS
during the holidays**

**Pre-Christmas Sale
On
Monday, November 30th**

**NOW OPEN MONDAYS
Through Christmas
1000 – 1800 hrs.**



**PX Building 605
922-4175/4605
Four Seasons
563-2092/2310**

YEAR-END BICYCLE CLEARANCE SALE

Limited to stock on hand. Sale ends December 24, 1992.

OFF ROAD BIKES

All 1992 and Prior Models on Sale

TREK

	Reg.	Sale
Antelope 800 Shimano 100 GS	310.00	259.99
Antelope 820 Shimano 200 GS	350.00	299.00
Antelope 830 Shimano 300 LX	430.00	359.00
Single Track 930 Shimano 400 LX	530.00	429.00
Single Track 950 Shimano DX/LX	630.00	500.00
Single Track 970 Deore DX/XT	800.00	600.00
Single Track 990 Deore DX/XT w/ DS2 Suspension Fork	1000.00	750.00
Aluminum 6000 Shimano 400 LX	600.00	469.00
Aluminum 7000 Deore LX/DX	700.00	550.00
Aluminum 8000 Deore DX/XT	900.00	700.00
Composite 8700 Deore XT/DX	1200.00	900.00
Composite 8900 Deore XTR	2000.00	1500.00

DIAMOND BACK

Sorrento Shimano 200 GS	340.00	275.00
Topanga Shimano 300 LX	395.00	325.00
Ascent Shimano 400 LX	450.00	375.00
Ascent EX Shimano Deore LX	600.00	475.00
Apex Shimano Deore DX	740.00	599.00

MIYATA

Elevation 200	345.00	289.00
Elevation 2000	870.00	669.00
Quick Cross	670.00	500.00

BRIDGESTONE

BB-1 Shimano Exage 300 LX	360.00	325.00
MB-5 Shimano Exage 400 LX	500.00	435.00
MB-4 Shimano Deore LX	630.00	545.00
MB-3 Shimano Deore DX	759.00	655.00
XO-2 Shimano 400 LX	484.00	415.00
XO-3 Shimano 300 LX	360.00	310.00

SAVE THIS AD! PRICES GOOD TO DECEMBER 24TH.

NEW ARRIVALS

MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKES

DESIGNED IN MARIN COUNTY

We now have added **World Renowned Marin Mountain Bikes** to our line of Quality Bikes for our Customers.
1993 Models Only
— **AVAILABLE AT AVENUE CYCLERY** —
756 Stanyan Street

TREK 720 E

The Perfect Allweather Commute Bike

Cro-Moly Frame and Fork. Shimano 200GS with grip shift system. Rear alloy rack, full fenders, generator lights and kick stand.

All for ... only **$399.00** was $489.00

1992 ROAD BIKES

TREK — 20% off
Bridgestone — 20% off.
Cannondale — 15% off
Miyata — 20% off
Custom Road Bikes — 20% off

ALL CYCLING APPAREL

- Winter Jackets ..... 15% Off
- Lycra Shorts ..... 20% Off
- Jerseys ..... 20% Off
- Windbreakers ..... 15% Off
- Helmets ..... 15% Off
- Gloves ..... 20% Off

Items listed reflect discount off regular price.
Financing Available to Qualified Buyers
Layaways Available

AVENUE CYCLERY
756 Stanyan Street, S.F.
Open Daily 10-6
(415) 387-3155

$25 **Gift Certificate** $25
To be used against the purchase of any accessory item when buying a new bicycle. Sales items excluded.
Offer Expires 12/31/92
$25 $25

MOUNTAIN AVENUE
1269 9th Avenue, S.F.
Open Tues-Sun 10-6
(415) 665-1394

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

TO ADVERTISE IN STAR PRESIDIAN CALL CARRIE (707) 421-9097

HELPFUL HOME HINT

ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances - Sales & Service

Phils Electric

Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941

2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

Judy's CAFE

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
BRUNCH

OPEN EVERY DAY,
including:
Christmas & New Year's Day
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Sat/Sun/Holidays)
8:00 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. (Mon - Fri)

Grandma's "home-style cooking" will surely please the fussy eater. Oversized portions will challenge the hearty eater.

Specialties include:

STUFFED OR SOURDOUGH FRENCH TOAST,
21+ FLUFFY "GOURMET" OMELETTES,
AND FIVE ONE-OF-A-KIND SALADS.

2 for 1 - HOLIDAY OFFER

Judy's cordially invites you and your guest to enjoy one COMPLIMENTARY ENTREE when a second entree of equal or greater value is purchased. Valid: Monday through Friday; any hour (Sat/Sun/Holidays excluded)
Expires: Dec. 31, 1992

2268 Chestnut Street (between Scott & Pierce) • 922-4588

Sports Card & Comic Show

Coming to Fairfield
Sunday, December 13,1992
10:00am to 4:00pm

2601 Claybank Road
(The Agendea Building)

Admission $2.00 at the door
Free promo bags to first 500

Hourly door prizes

(donated by Solano Counties finestshops)

- Collectors Edge
  2 printing plates 1st edition
- Frony Row
  2 wax boxes
- Ball Street Journel
- Cartwright
  1st - 4th edition
- Michael Zeck $150. value
  Autographed portfolio from Punisher Series - Land of Nevawuz in Vallejo

- Wellmans Collectibles $100. value
  Desert Shield Will Clark

Sit down refreshment area
41 tables to shop from

Sponsoring Card Shops:
Stidhem Sports Cards Fairfield
Comic Stop Vallejo
Champ's Vacaville
Grand Slam Vacaville
Spidey's Fairfield
Wellman's Collectibles

Dealers Tables are $40.00 each. For more information call donna at 707-421-2696

ADMIT ONE

Here's your ticket to entertainment at the

Presidio Theatre

Friday
School Ties
(PG-13)

Saturday
Honeymoon in Vegas
(PG-13)

Sunday
The Public Eye
(R)

Dec. 11
Doctor Giggles
(R)

Dec. 12
Night in the City
(R)

Dec. 13
Consenting Adults
(PG)

Dec. 18
Pure Country
(R)

Happy Holidays!
Watch for us in the
New Year...

1206 E-54

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

SERVICES

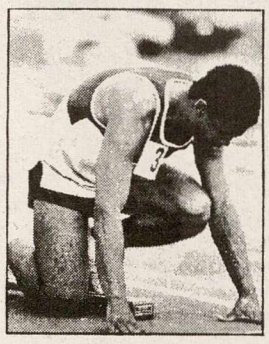
Getting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there.
House Cleaning Service
415-387-7229

Let us give you "the business"
(707) 421-9097

★ Postal Jobs ★
Postal Service to accept applications from soon to be discharged vets.
- $23,700 per year
- Veterans preferance
- Full benefits
- No layoffs

For an application and exam information, call (219) 736-9807, ext. M-221. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 7 days.

TOGETHER WE WIN®



SPECIAL OLYMPICS
Celebrating 25 years!
Support Special Olympics through your local Combined Federal Campaign
Special Olympics #0872

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50
Choose from thousands starting at $25
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline
801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

'84 Ford Econoline Van.
Great work vehicle! $3,500. Call (415) 355-6129. Leave message.

Let us give you "the business"
(707) 421-9097

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

Early Out?

Does your MOS qualify you for civilian work. Diversify your income now before you ETS. If you are serious about being your own boss., having financial independance and have the desire to succeed; but, feel you've never been given the chance and would like to turn the tables, call me about a career move that can change your life.
(209) 488-6521
24 hour message

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must.
415-885-2761

ROOMMATES

FOR RENT
Roomate Wanted
Large flat, 2br, 2ba, liv. rm., din. rm, kit & 1 car gar. Ask for Laura in the Marina.
415-346-5291

WHY IS IT?

A man wakes up after sleeping
under an ADVERTISED blanket
on an ADVERTISED mattress
and pulls off ADVERTISED pajamas
bathes in an ADVERTISED shower
shaves with an ADVERTISED razor
brushes his teeth
with ADVERTISED toothpaste
washes with ADVERTISED soap
puts on ADVERTISED clothes
drinks a cup
of ADVERTISED coffee
drives to work
in an ADVERTISED car
and then . . .
refused to ADVERTISED
believing it doesn't pay.
Later if business is poor
he ADVERTISES it for sale.

WHY IS IT?

Our Specialty: Sofa Beds, Sofas, Lamps, and Tables most in stock
Interior Resources
360 Kansas Street • San Francisco • (415) 864-2232

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

Place your Ad in the "STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

Give the gift of AT&T now.

SEE YOU SOON SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Give yourself a Gift Certificate later.

Buy selected AT&T products and get a **$5, $10 or $15 "See You Soon Savings Certificate"** good toward a future purchase at your BX/PX.

$79.95 reg $89.95 GET A $10.00 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Remote answering system. Retrieve messages from a rotary or touch tone phone without a beeper. Announces time & day of messages; voice assistance helps you through remote commands. #1323

$106 reg $119 GET A $10.00 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Cordless phone has the sound quality of corded models and Clarity Plus virtually eliminates static. 9-number memory, selects the clearest of 10 channels, plus flexible antenna works even when retracted. #5405

AT&T

AAFES BX/PX

Certificate offer available November 22 thru December 31, 1992.

VISA DISCOVER MasterCard

You must purchase AT&T products between November 22 and December 31, 1992. Mail certificate request form, proof of purchase and store receipt to address on form. One request per product purchased; certificate redeemable at your BX/PX. Promotional offer begins November 22, 1992. Visit store for details.

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS
MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

F O O D • S P I R I T S • S P O R T S

DOOLEY'S PUB

ANNOUNCES
MILITARY I.D. NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
U.S.A. BEERS
ALL DOMESTIC BEERS 50¢ OFF

THURSDAY NIGHT
IRISH BEERS
GUINESS
HARP
BASS
50¢ OFF

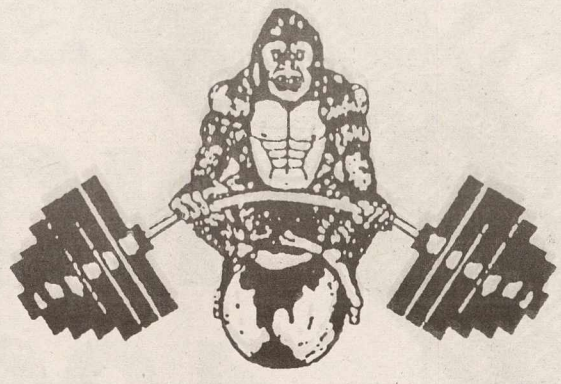
2526 LOMBARD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123 415-922-0985

LOMBARD International

AUTO BODY

Local Marina Residents • Military & Senior Citizens Discounts
Save on Deductible

2340 Lombard
San Francisco
921-CARS



"THIS AIN'T NO SPA"
it is
THE BEST GYM IN S.F!

- Huge 20,000 sq. ft. co-ed facility.
- Plenty of CARDIO MACHINES, STAIRMASTERS, TREADMILLS, LIFECYCLES, etc.
- Over 50,000 lbs of free weights.
- Daily AEROBICS CLASSES in beautiful 2,000 sq. ft. studio.
- Beginning to advanced welcome.

VERY REASONABLE RATES
GREAT HOURS · 5 am – Midnight*

CHECK US OUT!
1 free week with this ad+

WORLD GYM
Showplace Square
260 DeHaro @16th · 703-9650
*M–F Sat 7–9, Sun 8–8 +Expires 12/31/92 New members only

"Scouts Out" Book by LCol William H. Whitman, USA-Ret. This is the autobiography of a combat infantryman who served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II and Italy, also in the Korean War, compiled from the letters military records and personal journal of the author (Raised w/30thInf. in Presidio of S.F. CA)
Authors Unlimited, 3324 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068. 276pp. $12.95 (paperback), plus $2.05 postage and handling

QUALITY COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

WIN! Register Nov. 20-30 to win one of hundreds of dollars worth of gift certificates for FREE merchandise. Entry forms available at participating stores.

NOW SHOP 130 OUTLET STORES!

The largest outlet center in the West is growing.
More than 35 NEW stores
open by Christmas!

SAVE 20 to 70% EVERY DAY!

Pfaltzgraff	SBX	Marika
Brown Shoe Co.	Le Creuset	Colours & Scents
Windsor Shirt	Trader Kids	Napier
Boston Traders	Book Market	Whims
Jockey	Mikasa	Gilchrist Graphics
Brands Fashions	Black & Decker	Famous Brands Housewares
Pasta Nova	Lucia	Houseplant Headquarters
Leather Loft Too	No nonsense	Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory
Perfumania	Home Again	Carter's Childrenswear

I-80 at Nut Tree Road, Vacaville
(707) 447-5755

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED

Open Mon. Sat. 10-8pm, Sun 10-6pm
Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas

Open Jan. 1, 12-5pm
10-5pm Thanksgiving,
Christmas, New Year's Eve

Factory Stores AT NUT TREE

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 44 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Dec. 11, 1992

Month promotes holiday safety 3

Cottage offers creative gift options 7

Scouts do time on Alcatraz 10

Presidio transition assistance model program big benefit

By Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

The Presidio is leading the way in providing smooth transitions from government service to civilian employment, providing a model for other installations to follow.

``The leadership here has really made the effort to provide support services, and other installations are calling to learn how to implement similar services,'' said Karen Kaho, Presidio Family Advocacy Program Manager.

The Presidio has come up with a very effective, innovative model for helping transitioning employees. It is called Change Management Training and is part of the post's Rebounding *Program. The Rebounding Program* has three aspects.

One, the program gets employees to network and coordinate with services on and off post for employment opportunities.

Two, the Job Resource Center is made available for motivated employees who are willing to take situations in their own hands.

Three, change management training is offered to all employees on post.

Kaho said she found that on other installations there is a lot of ``fragmentation'' between organizations and employees. For some reason the organizations have a difficult time letting employees know what their fate is.

``A lot of people are feeling insecure about cutbacks and base closure,'' Kaho said. ``We create programs to deal with these stresses.''

Kaho has been asked to give presentations at different installations to tell about the change management classes the post offers.

Classes are offered to all offices on the installation in groups no larger than 20.

The classes are patterned after a civilian management program, Managing Organizational Change, implemented by doctors Cynthia D. Scott and Dennis T. Jaffe. Along with psychologist Peter H. Neidig, Scott and Jaffe reshaped their program to specifically address the issues within the military.

The classes provide change management workbooks that describe the four stages common to all types of change and stress.

These stages include denial, resistance, exploration and commitment. Kaho said these are common stages people go through whenever something shocking happens.

Change is constant, whether it's base closure here or downsizing elsewhere.

The first two stages, denial and resistance, are the most difficult to overcome.

Transitioning employees and soldiers must get through the denial and resistance phases and use change as a positive force.

``For a long time people on the Presidio were in denial, thinking, `Oh, they've been saying this for a long time, it'll never happen.' Then people started getting RIF notices,'' Kaho explained.

In the following resistance stage there is a rise in equal opportunity complaints, alcohol abuse and disciplinary actions because people become irritated.

``We know there is a RIF coming, we know the Park Service is taking over. You must validate their feelings of denial, then get them to move on through the resistance phase to the exploration phase,'' Kaho said.

Transitioning soldiers will feel the same four stages of change, and need to prepare themselves for new lives, Kaho said.

Soldiers about to separate need to meet with the Army Career and Alumni Program at least *six months* before separating.

``A lot of this is beyond our control as individuals. We must take control of our own lives and work toward goals,'' Kaho said.

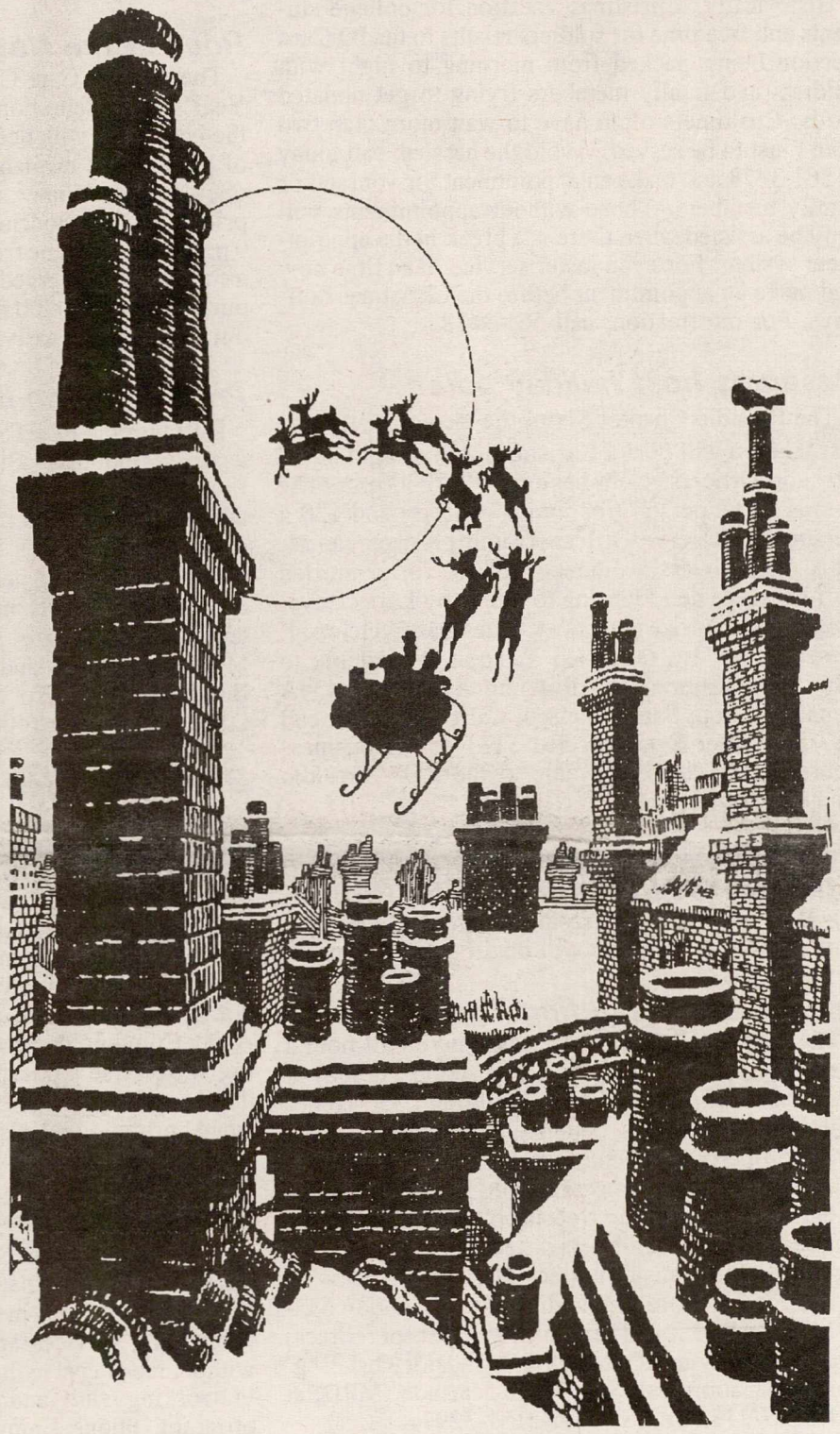
Transitioning employees can explore what areas have a need for workers. Maintenance and repair, and medical facilities are just some of the places to research. Also, employees may want to investigate employment opportunities in other geographical locations.

``All of this information is in the Job Resource Center, but people have to go to the center on their own,'' Kaho said. Kaho added that the Presidio's command has done an ``exemplary job helping people get through this.''

``In the civilian community you get a pink slip on Friday, a box for your personal items and an armed guard to escort you out the door,'' she said.

Kaho said the post's commanders have made a great effort to provide support services to transitioning employees, and other installations are calling to learn how they can provide similar help to their employees.

``Change is constant. All of society is facing this change. How we help people master change is the important issue,'' Kaho said.



Be an angel this season

By Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian Staff

The young soldier didn't know what kind of Christmas he was going to be able to give his family this year.

Bills had taken their toll, and the family had just enough money left for food and necessities. It looked like it wasn't going to be a very, merry Christmas.

The post chaplain is trying to guarantee that this scenario will not occur this year with the Angle Tree Program. The program provides gifts to children of soldiers (the rank of E4 and below) stationed here.

``This is a program sponsored by the chaplain's office to provide additional assistance to soldiers and their families during the Christmas season,'' explained. Chaplain (Maj.) Freddie Hall Jr.

The chaplian's office got the children's names through a coordinated effort with unit first sergeants. The names are then coded, and a blue or pink angel is placed on a tree located at the Post Main Exchange, the Main Post Chapel, or the Chapel of our Lady and Garrison Headquarters.

People wishing to participate in the program may do so in several ways. One way is to get one of the names from one of the trees, and buy a suitable gift or gifts for that child. Bring the wrapped gift to the Main post Chapel where it will be delivered to unit first sergeants. People can also help by wrapping gifts or volunteering. The unit's first sergeant will deliver the presents to the child's parents.

Christmas is a time of giving. Take the time to make Christmas a little brighter for a needy Presidio family.

Health plan seminar for seniors

Secure Horizons, a Medicare Health Maintenance Organization, will hold a meeting to discuss their senior health plan at Torney Hall, 11 a.m. Seniors are encouraged to attend this meeting and learn about their health benefits which include; 100 percent hospitalization, vision and hearing coverage, annual physicals $6 doctor visits, with zero premiums. Secure Horizons contracts with the U.S. Government to administer these benefits. It's important that seniors attend this meeting and hear about their alternatives for health care. To be eligible you must have Medicare Part A&B. For information, please call Carin Lieberman at 1-800-982-8280.

Make appointment for ID

Historically, Christmas vacation for college students and free time for soldiers results in the ID Card Section being packed from morning to night with soldiers and family members trying to get updated cards. Customers often have to wait more than two hours just to be served. Avoid the hassles; call today at 561-3478 and make an appointment for yourself or family members. Those without appointments will only be assisted when there is a break in the appointment system. For even faster service; take time now and make an appointment before the Christmas holidays. For information, call 561-3478.

Reserves host holiday gala

The Presidio Chapter Six of the Reserve Officers' Association will host a Christmas Ball tonight at the Presidio Officers' Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $30 a person (for junior officers) and $20 a person for Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets. This price covers a dinner of prime rib or stuffed cornish game hen, dancing to music by Larry Love, and a mystery prize give away. Guests are welcomed. Reservations are requested as soon as possible to Maj. Paul Conrad by dropping a note to 434A Amatury Loop, San Francisco, Calif., 94129 or call 387-8488 after 5 p.m. or 561-3131 during business hours. Make checks payable to the ROA Presidio Chapter Six.

No-tap bowling tournament

There will be a moonlight Nine Pin No-Tap Bowling Tournament at the Presidio Bowling Center at 7 p.m., Saturday. Sign-up will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Pre-transition briefing Tuesday

The Military Personnel Division here will hold a pre-transition briefing from 8 a.m.-noon Tuesday at the Training Support Center, Building 603. Topics will include veterans benefits, employment assistance, property shipment, legal assistance, travel entitlements, and out-processing procedures designed to assist in making the transition to civilian life as simple as possible. Soldiers scheduled to separate or departing for transition (terminal) leave prior to separation in accordance with Army Regulation 635-10 between Dec. 1 and June 30, 1993 (except retirees) from the Army must attend this mandatory briefing. For information, call Sgt. Wade Matsuda, MPD, at 561-3927/2151 or DSN 586-2151-3297.

Presidio Christmas Ball

All soldiers and civilians of the Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco are invited to the annual Christmas Ball Dec. 18 at the Presidio Officers' Club. A reception begins at 6 p.m. Select your choice of London broil ($23), red snapper ($20), or chicken cordon bleu ($19). Dinners include tossed green salad, vegetable, French rolls and butter, and dessert. Wine and coffee or tea will be served with each meal. The entertainment is provided by the ``Merrie Old Christmas Carolers'' and the Sixth U.S. Army Combo. Day care is available from 5:30-11:30 p.m., for $1.50 per-hour, per-child, with a visit from Santa. Make childcare reservations through the Presidio Day Care Center, at 561-4805. Make your dinner reservations early through your directorate point of contact.

Officers' Club rings in New Year

The Presidio Officers' Club will be having their annual New Year's Eve celebration on Dec. 31. The doors will open at 6 p.m. A candlelight dinner will feature London broil, cornish game hen, and halibut with bay shrimp. The entertainment will be provided by Frank Oddo and his band, playing your favorite big band tunes. Champagne, party favors and a continental breakfast will be included for this annual gala event. Tickets are available at the Presidio Officers' Club Office.

Rock in the New Year at club

The Golden Gate Club will feature its own New Year's Eve celebration where they will be rocking in the New Year with deejay Ray Dowling Jr. A choice of packages is available, one to include dinner and one without. Dinner specialties will be a choice of prime rib or jumbo fried shrimp served between 6 and 9 p.m. There will be free champagne at midnight, and a full breakfast served at 12:30 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the club from Dec. 1 until they are sold out. Make plans early!

Programs benefit outgoing

Do you plan to ETS, retire or relocate within the next six months? The Army Career and Alumni Program can help you plan your next career. Services the ACAP provides include personalized transition planning, job search training, resume preparation, benefits counseling and career counseling. Soldiers, civilians and family members are eligible for assistance. Services are available the first and third Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each month in Building 103-B. To make an appointment, phone DSN 929-5610 or (408) 242-5610.

One-on-one job counseling

The ACAP/JAC is offering one-on-one job search counseling. If you need help defining your goals and job search strategy, writing an effective resume, or preparing for interviews, call DSN 929-7907 or (408) 242-7907 to schedule an appointment. Counselors will be available from from 1-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. Jan. 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 5, and 9 a.m.-noon Jan. 6 in the Army Community Services Resource Center, Building 103B. Use a portable JAC-in-the-box to review the Army Employer Network or to prepare a polished, professional resume. Call DSN 929-7907 or (408) 242-7907 for details or to make appointments.

Share the experience of babysitting

Child Development Services is looking for parents interested in participating in a babysitting cooperative on post. Parents in the co-op exchange temporary babysitting services among families living on post without fee or cost to the parents. If you are interested in working with and participating in this unique program, phone Emma De La Cruz at 561-2035/4161.

Classes offered on stress reduction

Feeling stressed or overwhelmed? Often the holidays bring additional stress. Army Community Services is offering stress management classes from 10 a.m.-noon Tuesdays. These classes offer an opportunity to learn skills. These classes are fun and free; also, there is free child care available on a reservation basis. Class topics and dates are as follow: Tuesday, *Change Management*; Jan. 12, *Managing Anger*; Jan. 19, *Conflict Resolution*; and Jan. 26, *Home and Work Stress Management*. To sign up for these classes, phone Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

Come light up the season!

It's time once again for the Presidio of San Francisco's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony. Bring the entire family to sing carols, visit Santa Claus, and watch the lights twinkle. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. Monday in front of the Presidio Army Museum. Come one, come all to get in the holiday spirit.

Video facility offers X-mas option

The Video Teleconferencing Facility here, in Building 38, offers a holiday option. If you are unable to travel home for Christmas, you have another option. Video teleconferencing will be available for all military and civilian personnel during the Christmas season. The dates are Dec. 21-23, 28-31. Calls will be a maximum of a half-hour and are subject to the availablitiy of the facilities. For more information, please call 561-3750.

Flu immunization on-going on post

The annual Influenza Immunization Program will continue through March 31, 1993. Influenza immunizations are mandatory for all active duty and active guard/reserve soldiers as well as any reserve soldier currently on active duty for more than 30 days. Immunization of civilians, including family members, retirees, and Department of the Army civilian employees are encouraged but not required. The office of the Staff Medical Advisor has arranged with the Letterman Immunization Clinic to provide influenza immunizations to Sixth U.S. Army personnel. Civilians need to have their civilian ID card or PH Form 731 (also known as the yellow shot record), if available from previous years. Military will be required to show ID cards and sign the attendance roster. AC/AGR soldiers who do not get immunized at the time provided will be referred to the Letterman Immunization Clinic to meet this annual requirement. For information, call Maj. Mike Koplin at 561-4224.

Newcomers' orientation offered

Information about installation services and locations will be provided for all new military and civilian personnel assigned to the Presidio within the last 120 days. The orientation will be conducted from 9-10:30 a.m. Dec. 18 in Building 103-B. A bus tour of the installation will follow the presentation. Family members are encouraged to attend. Free child care is available. All children will be required to have current immunization cards. CDC registration fees are waived for the Newcomers' Program; however, reservations are required. For more information, phone 561-5256.

Office closure notice

The Military Personnel Division, to include ID Card Section, will be closed from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday for a Christmas party. For emergencies, phone 561-5143.

Updating helps with job hunt

Applying for another federal job? Now is the time to get started! Update your SF-171 in a class to be given from 10 a.m.-noon Monday in the Conference Facility of Building 35. For more information, contact Ann Williams at 561-4513.

Submissions wanted for column

The *Star Presidian* wants to highlight outstanding civilians and soldiers who work and live on our historic post. If you know of someone who has achieved goals against all odds, has an offbeat hobby, has given of himself to others beyond what's considered average, or who has had an experience that would be considered unusual, then let us know. Contact the editor at 561-5279, or come by our office in Building 38, Room 113.

Star Presidian

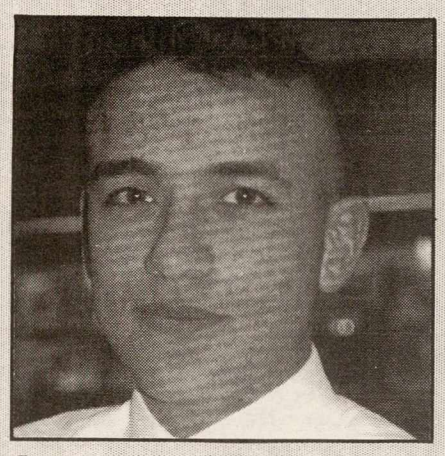
The *Star Presidian* is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

EDITORIAL STAFF

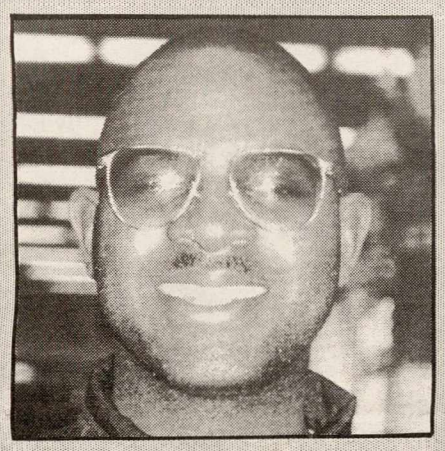
Commanding General.....*Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr.*
Public Affairs Officer.....*Lt. Col. Steven C. Fredericks*
Editor.....*Gregory De Jean*
Journalists.....*Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III*
Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Spc. Jose Zuniga
Spc. Adrienne D. Story
Photographic support.....*TASC Photo Lab*

Ask Presidians

``How do you keep your friends or loved ones from drinking and driving?''



Spc. Art Camacho, Co. C, 2/159th Inf., Redwood City: ``We chose a designated driver before going out. We trade off on this responsibility to be fair to everyone.''



Spc. Cortez Love, Hq. Cmd. Bn. S1 PAC: ``I don't have any friends that drive drunk or have a problem with alcohol.''

ROTC Cadet Julie Annarella, USF: ``If the person your're with is drinking, make sure you have the keys. If your're unsure of them, you can use a lock on the steering wheel and keep the key on your person.''

ROTC Cadet Elaine Covarrubias, USF: ``You give them a ride home. I wouldn't want it on my conscience if something was to happen to one of my friends that I could have prevented.

Photos by John McGarrah

'Let's take a stand: Friends don't let friends drive drunk'

By Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The Department of Defense and national safety officials want you to take a stand in December. The month is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month.

This month is a departure from the last eleven years where the observance was for one week only.

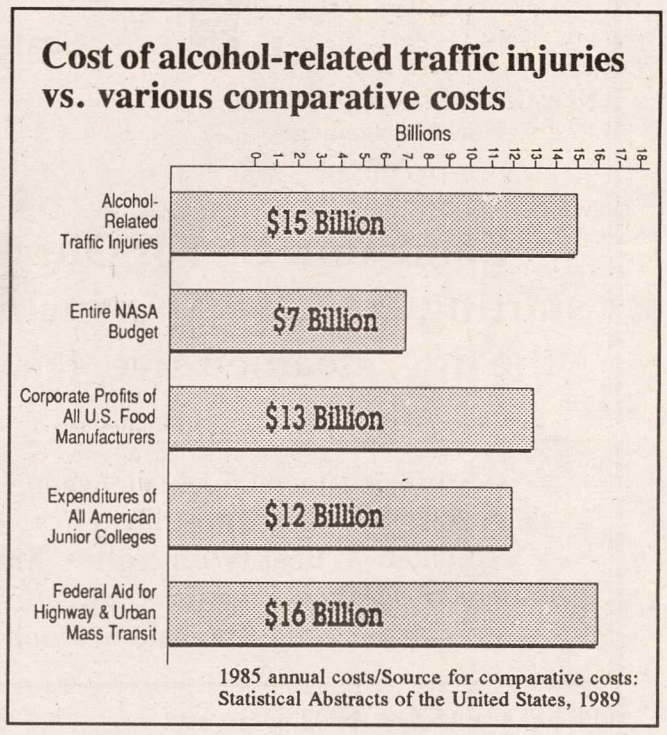
The Traffic Safety Administration coordinates activities for the month in conjuction with the National Commission Against Drunk Driving. The month is observed in December, because it is traditionally a time when many people attend parties where alcohol is served. The theme for the month is ``Let's take a stand: Friends don't let Friends Drive Drunk.''

For the first three quarters of 1992, off-duty traffic fatalities took the lives of 280 service members. Of these, 55 involved alcohol. In 1990, there were 525 service member deaths on the highways. Of these, 110 died in accidents involving alcohol.

Nationally, drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs account for nearly 20,000 deaths a year. According to the traffic safety administration, alcohol figured in almost half of the 41,460 traffic fatalities in 1991. Bad as these statistics are, they represent a significant improvement from twenty years ago, when 54,589 died on U.S. highways, half of them in alcohol-related accidents, statistic said.

Taking into account that more drivers today drive millions more miles than in 1972, and the improvement is even more dramatic.

Take a stand!



Law stops drunk drivers in their tracks

By Sgt. Pleasant L. Lindsey III
Star Presidian Staff

'Tis the season to be jolly, but if you get caught driving drunk you don't ``pass GO'' -- you lose your license right there.

Under California Senate Bill 1623, implemented July 1, 1990, California's ``On-the-Spot'' license suspension law requires that the license of anyone found to be driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol is suspended at the time of the offense. In other words, **on the spot.**

Also, if a person **refuses** to take a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) test the license is **automatically** suspended for one year.

December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month. This is a change from the previous eleven years when the Drunk and Drugged Awareness event was for one week.

The main focus of the event is to reinforce awareness of California's legal limit of .08 Blood Alcohol Level and the designated driving program. Drivers who aren't careful risk learning about the on-the-spot law the hard way.

Previously, California drivers charged with DUI faced a later conviction for the offense, a process that can take up to 120 days and in some cases be avoided altogether with plea bargaining.

This law is officially known as the ``Administrative Per Se'' law because it involves an administrative rather than a judicial sanction. The offender's license is suspended on the basis of an **administrative** finding that the person drove a motor vehicle while legally impaired.

The on-the-spot law authorizes police officers to take the drivers licenses of persons arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol whose blood alcohol concentration level is .08 percent or higher, or **if they refuse a chemical test.**

Understand that .08 **percent** equals eight/one-thousandths of a whole, which is not much. For example the average 125-pound person who ingested three drinks would still be found legally drunk two hours later. It would take another hour of not drinking before the person's blood alcohol content returned to legal levels.

Before this law, violators were processed through the legal system but police just couldn't take a driver's license on the spot. Now the police officer physically takes the license from the driver and gives him an Administrative Per Se form, said Staff Sgt. Michael Garret, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Traffic Accident Investigations Section, Provost Marshal's Office. The form serves as a temporary license until the driver attends a DMV administrative hearing to assess how long the license will be suspended.

While the police off post will immediately take a driver's license, Garrett said the post's MPs aren't allowed to do that. No problem.

Whenever the MPs find that someone has been driving under the influence on post, the Provost Marshal's Office sends a letter to the DMV, which then notifies the driver that his license has been suspended. The driver is then required to attend a DMV administrative hearing to determine how long the license will remain suspended.

Persons arrested for DUI are issued a 45-day temporary license pending the administrative review. After the hearing, the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) suspends the person's privilege to operate a motor vehicle for four months for the first violation, or one year for subsequent violations.

Driving under the influence of drugs is handled the same way as driving under the influence of alcohol. After noticing suspicious behavior by the driver, the police will determine the proper way to test the driver for the presence of a substance in his system.

``If they are acting really strange but the breathalyzer test registers .00, we'll take them to the hospital for a blood or urine test,'' Garret said. All motorists driving in California are subject to these rules, known as the implied Consent Law.

Garret said that motorists who are stopped for suspicion of driving under the influence are read the rules of the Implied Consent Law. The rules say you are required by state law to submit to your choice of a breath, blood or urine test to determine the level of drug or alcohol content in your body.

The implied consent was made when the motorist was first issued his California license. Plus, the implied consent is automatic for all drivers operating vehicles in California under the Assimilative Crimes Act. This act authorizes Presidio military police to enforce the California vehicle code.

The Presidio isn't trying to hamper the festive spirit, however.

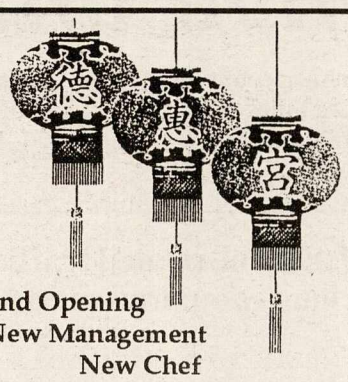
The post's club system is stressing the ``Designated Driver Program.'' The clubs will provide free nonalcoholic drinks to a group's designated driver.

Also, the post's MPs will pick up anyone on post who's too intoxicated to drive and take him anywhere on post that he wants to go. Just call 561-2251.

If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink. It really is that simple.

There will be a sobriety checkpoint conducted from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the vicinity of the 25th Avenue Gate. Drive safe, drive sober.

PRESIDIO'S NEW LUNCH SPOT ! !



Welcome to:

China Village

Seafood & Vegetarian Restaurant

New Grand Opening
New Management
New Chef

THE BEST CHINESE FOOD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ! ! !

Come Join Us For Our LUNCH SPECIAL starting at $3.25. This includes soup, appetizer of the day, steamed rice, tea and fruit with entree.

• Stir Fried Vegetables • Sweet/Sour Pork • Hunan General Chicken • Sweet/Sour Chicken • Kung Poa Chicken • Lemon Chicken • Beef W/Broccoli • Mongolian Beef • Kung Poa Prawns • Cashew Prawns • Sweet/Sour Prawns • Lemon Prawns • And Seafood Deluxe

FREE • FAST • HOT Delivery
$10.00 Minimum, please

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN-THURS 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI-SAT 11:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

2263 CHESTNUT ST./SCOTT ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
TEL (415) 292-6688

TOP DOG

BIRD, FISH, & CAT.

SAN FRANCISCO'S COMPLETE PET CENTER

Fish--Large selection of fish and fish supplies.

Pet Supplies--Excellent selection of accessories, supplies and discounted specialty foods for all pets and aquariums. Science Diet, IAMS and ANF.

Grooming--All breeds and cats, medicated baths, hot oil treatments, flea dips and nail trimming.

Boarding--Large indoor-outdoor runs, 10' cat condos, personalized care, special care for older pets.

Mon-Sat 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Sun 9:30 AM-4:30 PM
Pick-up and Delivery.

Call 626-6610

1776 Mission Street, S.F. at 14th

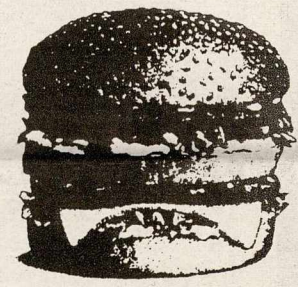
1st Time Customers . . . .
$5.00 Discount on Dog or Cat
Groom with this Ad.

TO ADVERTISE IN STAR PRESIDIAN CALL CARRIE (707) 421-9097

Buy one Big Mac Sandwich

GET ONE FREE

Just present this coupon when buying a Big Mac and you'll get another Big Mac free! Limit one food item per coupon, per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer



GOOD ONLY AT:
1100 Fillmore Street
San Francisco
Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent

GOOD TIME. GREAT TASTE.

Judy's CAFE

OPEN EVERY DAY including:
Christmas & New Year's Day
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(Sat/Sun/Holidays)
8:00 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. (Mon - Fri)

Grandma's "home-style cooking" will surely please the fussy eater. Oversized portions will challenge the hearty eater.

Specialties include:

Stuffed or Sourdough French Toast, 21+ Fluffy "Gourmet" Omelettes, and Five One-of-a-Kind Salads.

2 for 1 - HOLIDAY OFFER

Judy's cordially invites you and your guest to enjoy one COMPLIMENTARY ENTREE when a second entree of equal or greater value is purchased. Valid: Monday through Friday; any hour (Sat/Sun/Holidays excluded) Expires: Dec. 31, 1992

2268 Chestnut Street (between Scott & Pierce) • 922-4588

TONY ROMA'S
• A PLACE FOR RIBS •
JUDGED BEST RIBS IN AMERICA
126 Ellis Street • San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 296-0902

World Famous **BBQ Baby Back Ribs**

BUY 1 entree
get **2nd** at **HALF PRICE**
(beverage tax and gratuity not included)

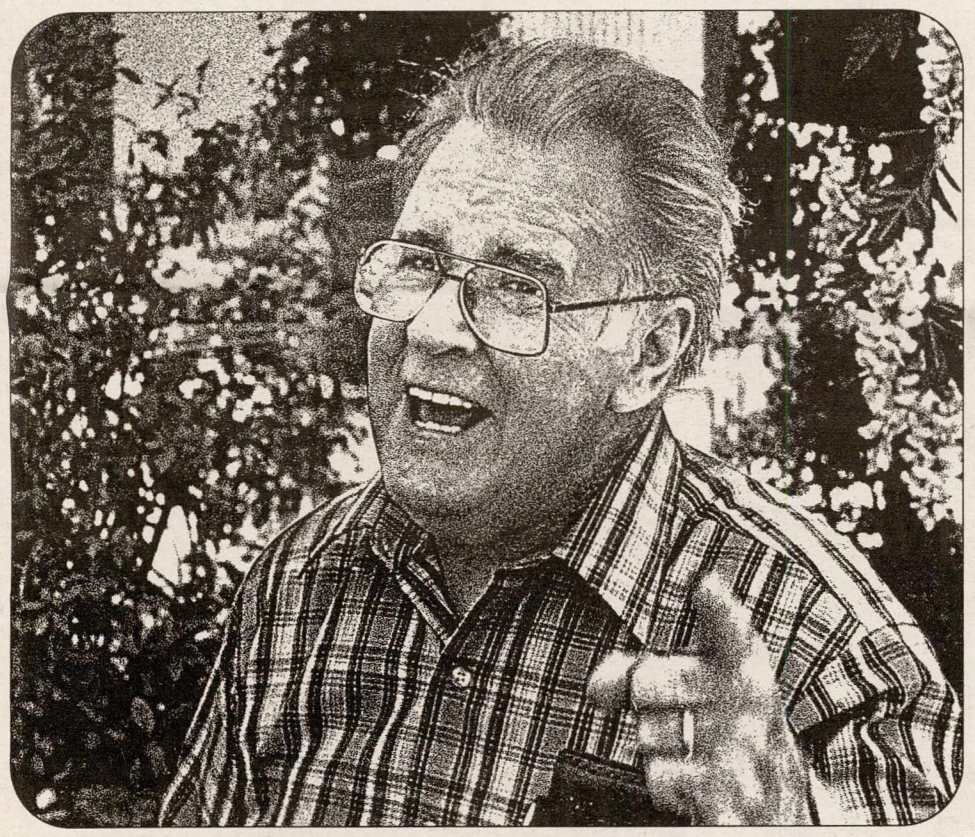
Purchase any entree and receive a **second entree** of equal or lesser value at **50% off**

•Not valid with any other • promotional offer

Present this coupon when ordering please

offer expires : 12-31-92

If You Don't Believe What You See On TV, Come And Get It In Writing.



When you come to one of our meetings, you'll get all the information you heard about on TV. In writing. You'll also get the opportunity to sign up for Secure Horizons. A senior health plan to believe in.

Join Us For Refreshments And More Information.

Monday, December 14
11:00 AM
Letterman Army Hospital
Torney Hall
Presidio of San Francisco
(Torney Hall is on the 1st Floor)

1-800-624-1904

SecureHorizons®
Something to believe in.
A DIVISION OF PACIFICARE®

Secure Horizons is a division of PacifiCare, a Medicare contracting HMO.

Holiday doldrums:
Beat those holiday blues!

By Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Feeling the blues is not a strange phenomenon.

As you look ahead to Christmas and New Year's, ask yourself the following questions: Do you feel the holidays are coming too soon this year? Do you feel lonely, left out of other people's lives? Do you feel confused about current employment and base closure? Do you sometimes wish you could just skip the whole holiday merry-go-round this year?

If you answered yes to most of these questions, you probably feel the way many Americans do--you're perfectly normal.

Many people secretly dread the holidays. Almost everyone finds them disappointing, and many people find them painful. However, hiding these feelings and putting on a happy face even when we feel miserable can build up a lot of stress. It can get worse if we are separated from the people we love by circumstances beyond our control.

Most people remember their childhood holidays as happier, simpler times. The contrast with the difficulties of adult life--like separation--can be especially painful.

Many people may be hoping--consciously or unconsciously--that this year the old, happy, worry-free times will return. This hope takes several forms:

*Missing people, places and times that feel lost or far away;

*Anticipating some sudden change in our own situation that will make things better again;

*Wanting other people to change in some way that would bring them closer to us or make them love us;

*Wishing to get what we really want this year, some gift that will make us permanently feel happy;

But as the years go by we find it harder to make these wishes come true.

We all want to bring the pieces of our lives together, and the holidays are the time when this need is the most urgent.

Unfortunately, this is also the time when we can find irrational ways to cope with stressful situations. Some of these ways include:

*Spending more money than we want to;

*Spending more time on other people than ourselves;

*Paying less attention to our needs for sleep, exercise and good nutrition;

*Feeling annoyed with ourselves, or people we love, because we expected to be happy instead of tense.

The holidays should be a happy, joyful time. But too often we have inflated expectations that just aren't at all realistic. They force us to deny the reality of our situations and put us under terrible stress. Disappointment and frustration are sure to follow if we don't plan ahead.

Be realistic, *out loud*. Discuss you plans with those close to you -- family and friends. Set realistic limits. Can you honestly visit with everyone? Give presents to everyone? Have meals with everyone? Make realistic plans and talk them over with those involved. Lower your expectations, relax and enjoy the time with others.

A personal crisis at this time of year can add more pressure to what seems to be an already stressful situation. This is the time to be our own best friend, and be a friend to someone else as well.

Find a friend and offer to help him or her get through the holidays if they will keep an eye on us. Then call them several times a week to check in. Let someone know you are concerned and want to find out how they are feeling. And be willing to listen.

Or help a friend find someone else to talk to.

One source is the Post Chapel, at 561-4711. Chaplains are available for spiritual advice and to help others understand the true meaning of Christmas, said Spc. Alex Lehneis, chaplain's assistant.

``Christmas isn't about gifts. It's about giving,'' Lehneis said. He added that the Presidio Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program on post has trained counselors who can help people through crisis and stressful times.

``ACS has many good counselors that someone can talk to,'' Lehneis said. Call 561-5155 for counseling services.

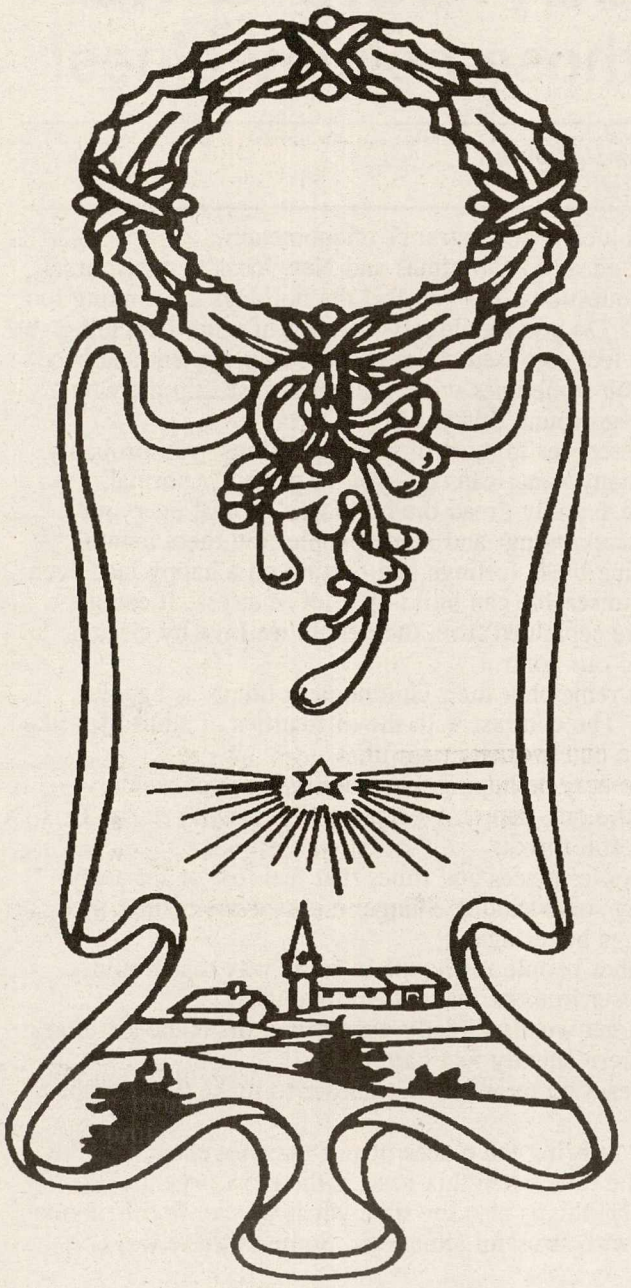
Also, if you are unable to travel home for Christmas, you have another option. Video Teleconferencing will be available for all military and civilian personnel during the Christmas season from Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31.

Calls will be for a maximum of one half hour and are subject to availability of facilities. Call Staff Sgt. Rex Bolen at 561-3750 for details.

Mark Gumbiner, the post's Alcohol and Drug Control Officer, said those who feel blue should find ways to be with people and be socially active. It's hard to do because when you're depressed you want to be alone. But you need to be involved with other people and activities.

``Everybody gets blue over something, these feelings are common. If you're alone this time of year you should realize that the blues aren't unusual, they happen because of all of the activities involved,'' Gumbiner said. ``It's normal, you're not strange.''

Christmas good time to remember nation's veterans



By Betty Voris
Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club

Presidians every year help provide a brighter and merrier Christmas for patients at the Veterans Administration hospital here in San Francisco.

A tiny 90-year-old is thrilled with his very own pair of house slippers.

Another elderly man quickly puts on his warm sweat shirt. ``Thank you so much,'' he tells the wellwishers.

Still another patient just looks at his gaily wrapped present, unwilling to break the festive spell by opening what probably will be his only present this year.

In a quiet room at the end of a hall a near-comatose man begins to mouth the words with carolers who are singing "Silent Night."

A happy patient peels his banana and tells everyone nearby that he just loves bananas. To the Presidio visitor who has just given him this cherished fresh fruit, he pleads, ``Oh, I just love bananas. Can I please have another one?''

A thirty-something man cannot believe someone is giving him a Christmas present.

``I haven't had a present since I was six years old,'' he says. ``I don't deserve a present.''

The Presidio wife pushes the present back into his hands, reassuring him that it's his.

``The soldiers and their families at the Presidio just want you to have a merry Christmas,'' she gently whispers.

A soldier stands at the bedside of a very sick man, chatting with him about his life and what has brought him to this place. The old man cries; someone cares.

All along the halls of the Veterans' Administration hospital, the once drab sterile look has been replaced with poinsettias and small decorated Christmas trees. The presents await opening, while fruit is being eaten.

Patients happily munch on the home-baked cookies. The merriment is everywhere.

The Presidio has brought Christmas to the VA hospital.

This year the Presidio will be going to the VA hospital Dec. 21. For those planning to carpool, a bus will be available in the parking lot of the Main Post Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

You can do your part to make this enormous project come true. Plan now to join other Presidians in caroling through the halls and passing out gifts to the more than 200 patients housed there.

A kind word and a cheery Merry Christmas means so much to someone confined to a hospital over the holidays.

For many of these patients who have no one, this visit will be the only one they have. For others -- in pain and very sick -- the enthusiasm of the carolers fill them with Christmas joy.

If you can't join the carolers at the hospital, you can bake cookies, make candy, wrap gifts, donate money, or donate gifts.

You can make this a family project, helping the children make cookies or letting them pick out a gift for a lonely veteran such as warm socks and shirts, a deck of cards, or a one-person game. What makes a child happy also makes a sick or elderly person happy.

Donations designated for the VA Hospital can be sent to the Presidio Officers' Spouses' Club treasurer, Abby Dolinger, at 777A Morton Ave., Presidio of San Francisco, 94129. Gifts can be left at the home of Joan Barrett, 340 Infantry Terrace, Presidio.

For your convenience, you also may drop off your gifts and donations in the gaily wrapped boxes located in the Main Post Chapel, the Catholic Chapel and the Main Post Exchange Customer Service.

For information about mailing donations to the Spouses' Club, call Betty Voris, project manager, at 285-1551.

We hope to see a lot of Presidio faces on Dec. 21. You might begin the day by planning to do something wonderful for the veterans, but -- ultimately -- you wind up doing something for yourself.

AAFES BX/PX

You must purchase AT&T products between November 22 and December 31, 1992. Mail certificate request form, proof of purchase and store receipt to address on form. One request per product purchased; certificate redeemable at your BX/PX. Promotional offer begins November 22, 1992. Visit store for details.

Cottage offers gift options

Photos and story by Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

A casual visitor would think he had accidentally walked into Santa's workshop, if it wasn't for the palm trees out front and the proximity of the beach.

Don't worry, though, Santa hasn't moved south for the winter, nor has he decided to open a franchise. Though, if he did, there is a shop on post that would get his personal stamp of approval.

The shop is the Creative Cottage, located at the end of Building 204 behind the Main Post Exchange. The shop is bursting at the seams with quality handmade items for holidays, birthdays, or just about any occasion. The staff of Santa's helpers are ready to scamper to your aid in choosing that perfect gift.

As you walk through the door, you enter a realm not too often seen in today's mass production world. Each turn brings a new handmade surprise or treat. Some of the items available at the shop include quilts, floral arrangements, dolls and antiques. Seasonal items also abound, such as Christmas wreaths, ornaments, decorations, and stockings. The shop also offers clothing for everyone on your shopping list from infants to adults. The shop is a festival for the senses. There are inviting scents and soft items to spoil yourself or somebody else with.

Not only is everything in good taste -- some things even taste good. The shop also carries homemade jellies, jams, candy, and preserves-all made by hand, of course.

``There is a lot of care and workmanship that goes into these objects,'' explained Jean Zurek, the manager and creative force behind the shop. You can find some unique and unusual items here that you probably couldn't find any place else. Chances are, also, that if you did see these items off-post, they would be substantially higher priced.''

The store is stocked by some of the most creative military and civilian artisans in the local area.

``You must be active duty, retired, or a civilian working on post to consign an item to the shop,'' explained Zurek.

Other guidelines include: only original arts and crafts works are acceptable. Because of limited space, only 12 items will be accepted from each consignor, with no more than six like-items accepted at a time.

Check with the staff at the cottage for a complete listing of rules and limitations. People interested in consigning items need to adhere to the following limitations. The Creative Cottage receives 20 percent of the selling price of consignments. A consignor can choose to pullout an item at the end of the 90-day time frame, or lower the asking price.The money made by the Creative Cottage is returned to the Presidio community in several different ways and charities.

The Creative Cottage is open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, and the first Saturday of the month. If the Saturday is a holiday, the cottage will be open the following Saturday. Consignments hours are from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 567-9193.

These hardwood reindeer and Santas would highlight any home.

This teddy bear can offer a warm welcome or homecoming at your door.

Finding a friend under the Christmas tree would light up any child's holiday.

Holiday Gift Ideas

Clarion Fall Value!

Reno's #1 Most Liberal Casino • Northern Nevada's #1 rated single deck blackjack game, Vegas rules, double down on first 2 cards • Liberal Jungle of Jackpots

FALL SPECIAL!

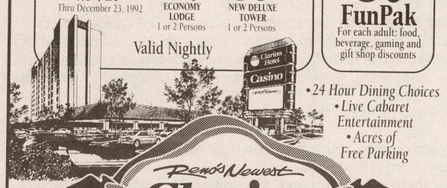
Rooms starting at $19 Thru December 23, 1992

$24 ECONOMY LODGE 1 or 2 Persons

$39 NEW DELUXE TOWER 1 or 2 Persons

Valid Nightly

FREE $30 FunPak For each adult: food, beverage, gaming and gift shop discounts



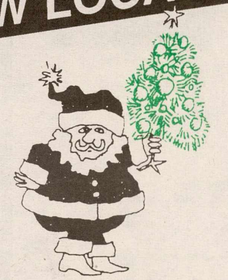
•24 Hour Dining Choices
•Live Cabaret Entertainment
•Acres of Free Parking

Reno's Newest Clarion HOTEL CASINO

800-723-6500

Offer valid nightly subject to availability. Excludes some holiday, convention and special event periods. Expires December 24 1992. Please present ad at check-in and valid out of state ID. 3800 South Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada 89502. (702) 825-4700. SP

NEW LOCATION



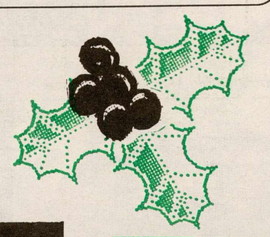
SANTA'S TREES

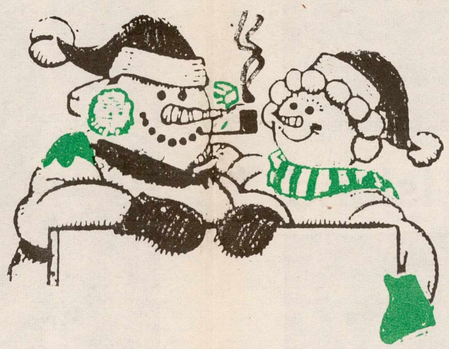
Select trees, fresh from the Pacific Northwest

Wreaths, swags and garlands
We do custom Holiday decorating

2507 Pine Street (Bet. Pierce and Scott)

922-8157





Make her holidays sparkle.

Seiko Ladies Watch. $89.

SEIKO

Ben Bridge
Your personal jeweler since 1912

Stonestown Galleria 564-4455 • The Village at Corte Madera • Hillsdale Eastridge • Valley Fair

SINCE 1909
BROWNIE'S HARDWARE

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME

ACE

VALIDATED PARKING

DELIVERY SERVICE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HOUSEWARES • PAINTS • TOOLS
BUILDING MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES
LIGHTING FIXTURES • WINDOW SHADES
PLUMBERS SUPPLIES • VACUUMS
CUT & THREAD PIPE KEYS DUPLICATED

POLK-VAN NESS DISTRICT
673-8900
1552 POLK AT SACRAMENTO

Merry Christmas from . . .

SOLAR LIGHT BOOKS

2068 UNION STREET • 415 567-6082

How to Dress Like a Million on Someone Else's Million

GOODBYES
NEW & USED CLOTHING

3464 Sacramento Street
San Francisco, CA (415) 346-6388

Bank of America

Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday

—Catherine Leiper & Staff
Pacific Heights Branch

2310 Fillmore Street
(415) 622-4211

ROMANTASY

Gives The Best
BOW JOB
In Town!!!

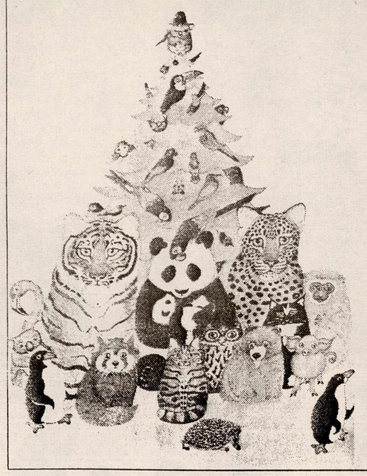
Free gift wrap with every $50.00 purchase the month of December.

From tantalizing to titillating, we have something for every loving couple or romantic single at our cozy Marina boutique.

LINGERIE • TOYS • OILS • MORE

199 Moulton St.
San Francisco, CA
9 4 1 2 3
415 ♥ 673 ♥ 3137
Between Lombard and Greenwich at Fillmore

For a card that's a gift



We'd love to help you find just the right cards and papers for a Happy Holiday Season

2275 Chestnut Street
929-0725

1888 Union Street
929-0533

Holiday Hours:
Mon - Sat 10 - 8; Sun 11 - 7

PAPYRUS
FOR A CARD THAT'S A GIFT

TOP QUALITY
Leatherwear
for guaranteed lowest prices!

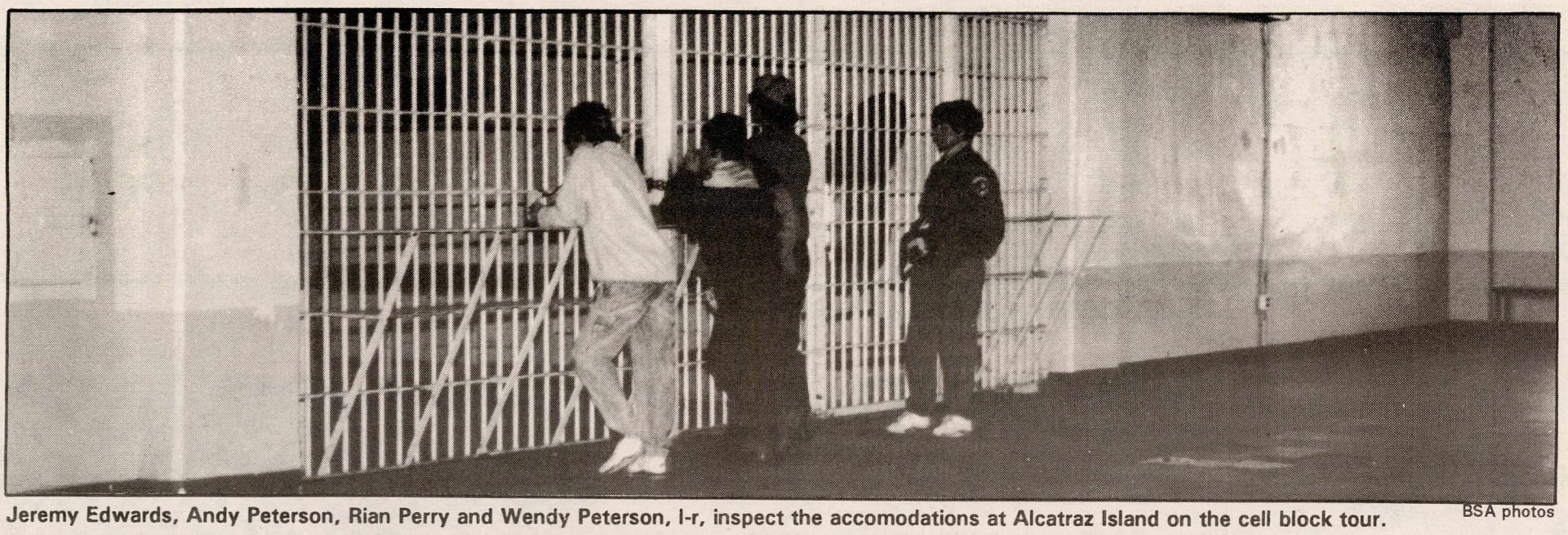
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL $39.99
Genuine Leather Backpack

- Bomber Jackets $85.95
- Genuine Leather, not Brushed
- Mens/Women's Varsity Jackets $58.95
- Men's Silk/Leather Jackets $75.95
- Suede Skirts/Vests $19.95

Many More Styles At Great Prices
Motorcycle Jackets, Trench Coats, Swing Coats, etc.

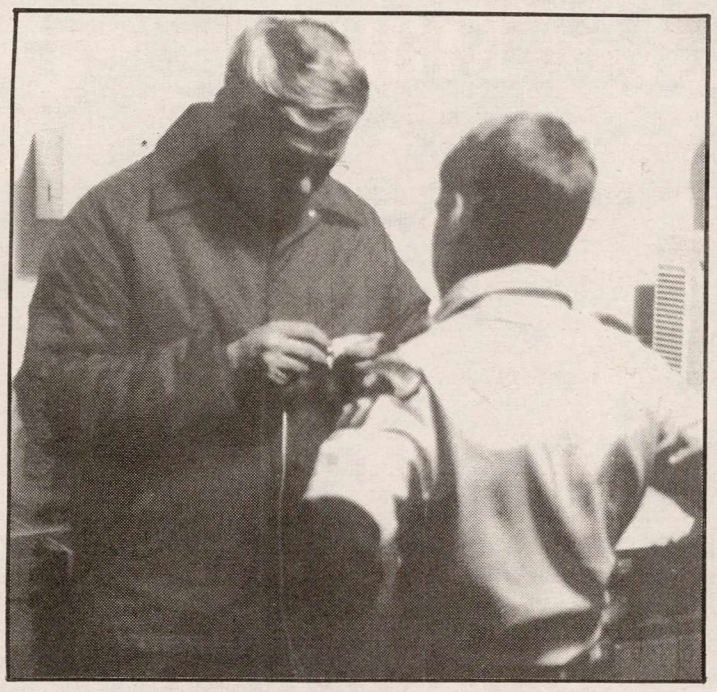
Leather Fetish

15 Westlake Mall, Daly City • (415) 992-4464
From S.F. exit off 280 ● Daly City, Westlake Dist. (John Daly Blvd.) Turn Right.



Jeremy Edwards, Andy Peterson, Rian Perry and Wendy Peterson, l-r, inspect the accomodations at Alcatraz Island on the cell block tour. BSA photos

Boy Scout troop does time on Alcatraz Island



Bill Dickson assists a scout at dinner time.

Dismantling a stage on Alcatraz Island, gathering barricade sections, saving a peach tree from strangulation by ivy vines, and weeding were on the agenda for Presidio Boy Scout Troop 77 on Dec. 5.

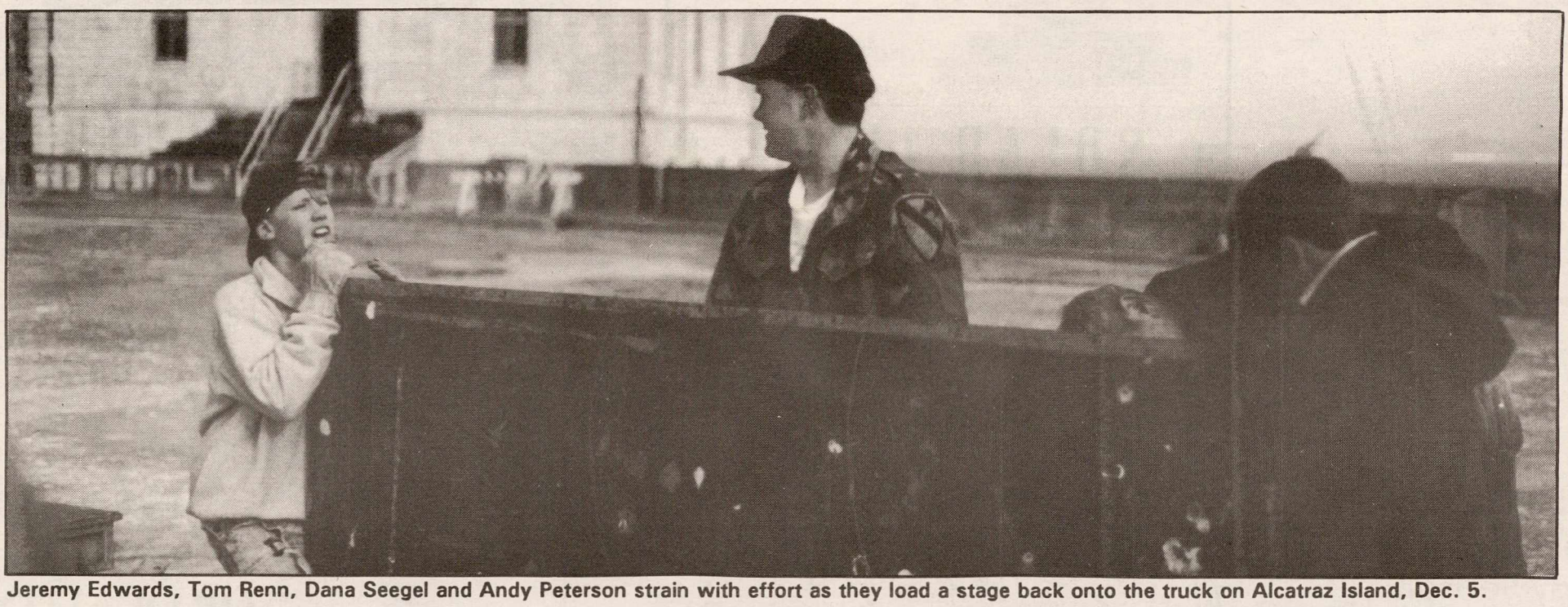
Coordinated by Scoutmaster Bill Dickson with Nancy Bernard, Volunteer Program Manager, National Park Service, these projects fulfilled rank requirements for the boys.

Combining work with fun and education, the boys took the recorded tour of the cellhouse as well as a special tour given by Bernard.

Highlights of the evening included a dutch-oven dinner prepared by the boys, the movie, "Escape From Alcatraz," an evening walk around the island, culminated by an overnight in Block D, the infamous segregation unit.

To join Boy Scout Troop 77, contact Bill Dickson, scoutmaster, at 751-5552.

Tom Renn and Jeremy Edwards dismantle a stage.



Jeremy Edwards, Tom Renn, Dana Seegel and Andy Peterson strain with effort as they load a stage back onto the truck on Alcatraz Island, Dec. 5.

Army Emergency Relief offering scholarships

By Sharon Thomas
Assistant AER Officer

Soldiers with college-age children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Many people don't realize that part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides educational financial assistance through scholarships and loans. This relatively little-known resource can make college possible for many people. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be studying at the undergraduate level or be enrolled in technical or vocational schools accredited by the U.S. Department of Education. Students enrolled in a preparatory school for the service academies also qualify to receive financial assistance.

Scholarships, all federally-guaranteed student loans and parent loans are available through AER. Dependent children can receive scholarships of up to $1,500 per year. To be eligible, students must be 22 years of age or younger, unmarried, and an authorized dependent of an active duty, retired or deceased soldier. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

The money can be used for all education expenses, such as tuition, living expenses, transportation and books.

Students who are awarded scholarships must reapply each year. They must be in good academic standing to receive scholarships. The application is simple. By requiring students to reapply each year, AER can see what progress they are making.

As part of the application, students must submit a family financial analysis and an essay describing their goals and accomplishments. Applications must be submitted by March 1 for the upcoming academic year. Letters to students are mailed on May 15 as to whether they have been awarded a scholarship and, if so, how much money they will receive.

In addition to scholarships, AER provides educational financial assistance through federally guaranteed Stafford Student Loans and parent loans. While the money for these loans comes from commerical lending institutions, AER makes obtaining the loans easier. AER pays the loan guarantee which can amount to approximately 3 percent of the face value of the loan. Students must pay a 5 percent loan origination fee.

From Stafford Student Loans, eligible dependent children, spouses of soldiers and active-duty soldiers can receive up to $3,500 per year for the first two years of study and up to $5,500 for each of the next two or three years. The actual amount of the loan is determined by the school. The interest rate for these loans is variable and the interest rate charged-- and amount that can be borrowed-- has been recently changed.

A student loan is probably the most economical loan available. Loan repayment begins six months after the studentleaves school or drops below half time attendance.

Continued on Page 13

Various forms of cancer affect men

By Lt. Col. Helena M. Montano
Community Health Nurse

Colon and Rectum Cancer:

The facts--Most often strikes men over age 50; over 70,000 new cases a year.

The good news--Finding out early can save three out of four people.

Stay alert--Most likely men have ulcerative colitis (a painful condition your doctor can diagnose); have a family member with colon or rectum cancer; have a family member with polyps in the colon or rectum; if over age 40, have a digital rectal exam each year; and, if over age 50, ask your doctor what kind of regular exams you need.

See a doctor if--You bleed from the rectum; you see blood in your stool; you see a persistent change in your bowel movements; you have cramping pain in your abdomen.

Prostate Cancer:

The facts--Over 30,000 men die each year from cancer of the prostate gland.

The good news--Eight out of 10 men who find out in time live at least another five years.

Stay alert--Over 40? Have a rectal exam every year; men over age 60 are most likely to get prostate cancer.

See a doctor if--You have painful or burning urination; you see blood in your urine; you have an inability to urinate or difficulty in starting.

Testicular Cancer:

The facts--This cancer affects the male reproductive organs; most likely to strike men aged 15-34.

Stay alert--Once a month, do a self-exam on your testes...a doctor can show you how.

See a doctor if--You find a painless swelling; you have a feeling of heaviness; you find a hard lump the size of a pea; you have been told that your testicles never descended.

Lung Cancer:

The facts--Kills more men than any other cancer...about 90,000 die every year; nine out of 10 men who die from lung cancer smoke cigarettes; three out of four men who get any kind of cancer smoke cigarettes; a chest X-ray won't always warn you in time.

The good news--If you quit early enough, most damage from smoking will heal; not smoking helps prevent many diseases, not just lung cancer.

Stay alert--No cigarette is safe! Don't smoke, especially if you work with asbestos or other toxic materials; can't quit: then smoke less, especially low tar and nicotine cigarettes; avoid tobacco products (chewing tobacco, snuff) and stay away from people who smoke.

See a doctor if--You have a nagging or painful cough that doesn't go away; you cough up blood; your chest hurts all the time.

Skin Cancer:

The facts--Men with light skin are more likely to get it; about 3,800 men die each year from melanoma, a serious skin cancer.

The good news--Avoid too much exposure to the sun; when you work outside, or spend time in the sun, make sure you cover up exposed skin; wear clothing that covers head, arms, neck and legs; use a ``sun blocker'' lotion or cream.

See a doctor if--A birth mark, mole or other spot on your skin starts to change.

If you would like to attend a class on testicular self-examination, phone the Health Risk Appraisal Office at 561-4159.

McKEVITT NISSAN

CREDIT PROBLEMS MY SPECIALITY

- BANKRUPTCY
- REPO
- BAD CREDIT
- SLOW CREDIT
- NO CREDIT
- NO PROBLEM

$$ SAVE $$
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
DRIVE TODAY
NO MONEY DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS

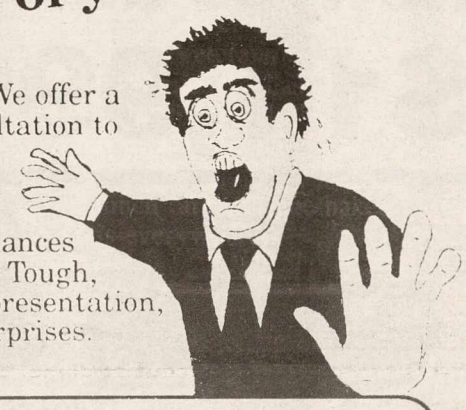
SENTRA
BLOW-OUT
CALL FOR DETAILS

TONY GHISELLI
Credit Specialist
(510) 848-2206 Eve. (510) 865-6790

2700 Shattuck Ave, Berkeley, Ca. 94705

Afraid of your Lawyer?

Don't be. We offer a free consultation to determine the cost involved and the chances of success. Tough, honest representation, not big surprises.



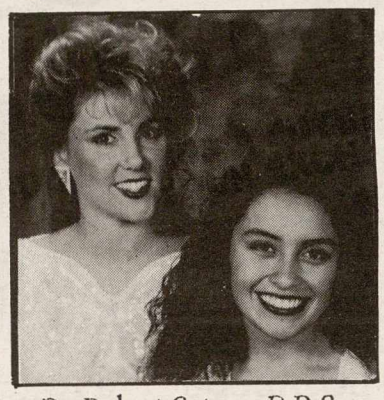
Flat, hourly, or contingency rates for all business and personal matters including: breach of contract, construction law, commercial collections, real property, insurance law, landlord-tenant, arbitration and mediation.

Hoffman & Hoffman
Attorneys at Law

2431 Fillmore Street
San Francisco
(415) 441-1776
Michael Hoffman

8797 Beverly Blvd.
Los Angeles
(213) 666-8888
Steve Hoffman

QUALITY COSMETIC
& GENERAL DENTISTRY



Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

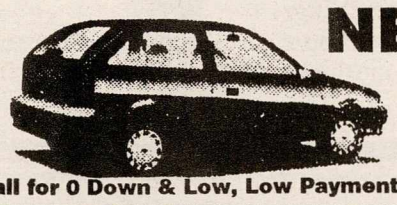
Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

ALAMEDA
GOOD
CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

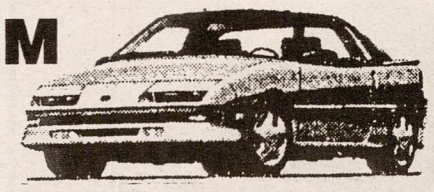
FOR THESE
SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY STEVE SINESIO
522-9221

$400 Military Rebate
SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!

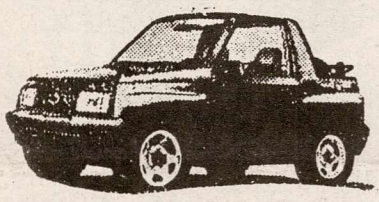


NEW '93 GEO METRO
$6999 #700392
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

NEW '93 GEO STORM
$11,999 #09998



Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments



NEW '93 TRACKER
$12,998 #902400
Subject to prior sale, on approvale of credit Exp. 12-15-92
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

STEVE SINESIO **GOOD CHEVROLET** STEVE SINESIO
1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA

"A MASTERPIECE."
– Rod Lurie, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE

"THE FIRST TRUE CLASSIC OF THE 90's."
Rod Lurie, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE

"BRILLIANT! This year's top Oscar contender!"
Pat Collins, WWOR-TV

"DYNAMITE!"
Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

"POWERHOUSE! A big, bold hit!"
Joanna Langfield, THE MOVIE MINUTE

"RIVETING. Jack Nicholson and Tom Cruise at their ferociously impassioned best."
Judith Crist, COMING ATTRACTIONS

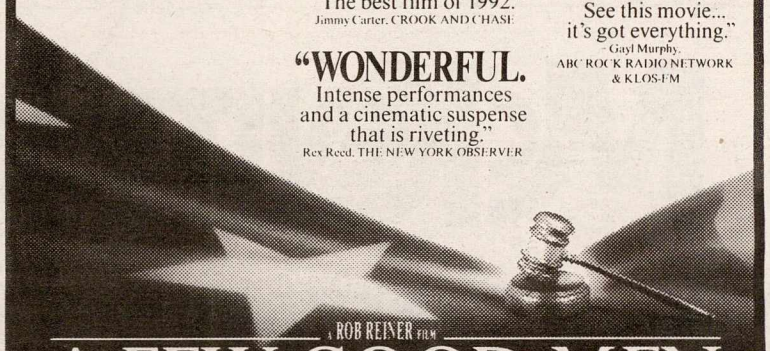
"SUPERB. Colorful, thrilling, even funny."
Diane Baroni, COSMOPOLITAN

"CLASSIC. The best film of 1992."
Jimmy Carter, CROOK AND CHASE

"WONDERFUL. Intense performances and a cinematic suspense that is riveting."
Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK OBSERVER

"BEST. Best Story, Best Cast, Best Director, Best Movie 1992."
Jim Ferguson, KMSB-TV Fox 11/Tucson

"I LOVE IT. See this movie... it's got everything."
– Gayl Murphy, ABC ROCK RADIO NETWORK & KLOS-FM



A ROB REINER FILM
A FEW GOOD MEN
KEVIN BACON KIEFER SUTHERLAND KEVIN POLLAK
COLUMBIA PICTURES AND CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT A ROB REINER FILM
A DAVID BROWN PRODUCTION TOM CRUISE JACK NICHOLSON DEMI MOORE "A FEW GOOD MEN"
KEVIN BACON KEVIN POLLAK JAMES MARSHALL J.T. WALSH and KIEFER SUTHERLAND AS "KENDRICK"
MUSIC BY MARC SHAIMAN EDITED BY ROBERT LEIGHTON PRODUCTION DESIGNER J. MICHAEL RIVA DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ROBERT RICHARDSON, A.S.C.
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WILLIAM GILMORE and RACHEL PFEFFER CO-PRODUCERS STEVE NICOLAIDES and JEFFREY STOTT
SCREENPLAY BY AARON SORKIN BASED ON HIS PLAY PRODUCED DAVID BROWN, ROB REINER and ANDREW SCHEINMAN DIRECTED BY ROB REINER
CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON COLUMBIA RECORDS' CASSETTES AND COMPACT DISCS
COLUMBIA PICTURES

NOW PLAYING

CINEMA 21 THEATRE
Chestnut/Steiner • 921-6720

CINEPLEX ODEON
PLAZA TWIN
Daly City • 756-3240

ALSO PLAYING AT THESE SELECT BAY AREA THEATRES AND DRIVE-INS

DALY CITY
Pacifica - Seavue
Daly City - Geneva Drive-In
EAST BAY
Walnut Creek - Festival Cinema
Hayward - Festival Cinema
Martinez - Contra Costa Cinema
Newark - Cinedome 7 West
Pinole - Century 9
Oakland - Century Complex
Berkeley - Shattuck Cinemas
Oakland - Piedmont Cinemas
Danville - Blackhawk Movies 7
Pittsburg - The Brenden Theatres
Pleasanton - Galaxy 8
Union City - Union City Drive-In
Oakland - Coliseum Drive-In
Vallejo - Cinedome
SAN JOSE
San Jose - Century 21
San Jose - Century 10 Berryessa
Mountain View - Century 10
San Jose - Capitol Drive-In
Morgan Hill - Granada
Gilroy - Valley
PENINSULA
Burlingame - Hyatt
Redwood City - Century Park 12
Burlingame - Burlingame Drive-In
MARIN
Novato - Rowland Plaza
Larkspur - Festival Cinema
PETALUMA
Petaluma - Petaluma Cinemas
SANTA ROSA
Santa Rosa - United Artists Movies
NORTH COUNTIES
Fairfield - Chief Cinemas
Napa - Cinedome
Vacaville - Galaxy 8

For additional information call (415)-777-FILM (A FREE SERVICE)

FREE FUTONS
With Every Frame Purchase Over $125
GET A FREE FUTON!
Just In Time For The Holidays
Select from over 40 styles of frames made of beautiful American and exotic hardwoods in ten attractive finishes and five sizes. Plus, select from over 18 different styles of futons made from all natural – 100% Staple Cotton blended with Pure Virgin Wool
Special Holiday Sale
FUTON SOFABEDS FROM $89

Sofa Bed
Futon & Frame
Both From $259.95

Call: 1-800 44-Futon
"90-DAYS SAME AS CASH ~ No Interest ~ No Payments!"
The Futon Shop™
AMERICAN WOOL COUNCIL WE MAKE OUR FUTONS

• SAN FRANCISCO 752-9908 3545 Geary Blvd.	• S.F. OUTLET 863-9696 1011 – 25th Street	• EMERYVILLE 547-8545 Powell St. Plaza	• SANTA ROSA 578-4242 3499 Industrial Dr.	• PALO ALTO 329-1204 370 Calif. Ave.	• SAN JOSE 296-8989 3390 Stevens Crk.	• VACAVILLE 446-9444 611 Orange Dr. *Nut Tree Exit So.*
• SAN FRANCISCO 56-"FUTON" 810 Van Ness Ave.	• SAN RAFAEL 459-5884 530 W. Francisco Blvd.	• CONCORD 825-1969 508 Contra Costa Blvd.	• VALLEJO 557-4595 *Gateway Center*	• FREMONT 796-7507 Mowry East Center	• SAN JOSE 978-5696 1080 Blossom Hill Rd.	• *Coming Soon* *METRO 280 -COLMA*

"Scouts Out" Book by LCol William H. Whitman, USA-Ret. This is the autobiography of a combat infantryman who served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II and Italy, also in the Korean War, compiled from the letters military records and personal journal of the author (Raised w/30thInf. in Presidio of S.F. CA)

Authors Unlimited, 3324 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068. 276pp. $12.95 (paperback), plus $2.05 postage and handling

ADMIT ONE

Presidio Theatre

***Here's your ticket to entertainment at the* Presidio Theatre**

Tonight
Doctor Giggles
(R)

Saturday
Night in the City
(R)

Sunday
Consenting Adults
(PG)

Monday
Pure Country
(R)

1296 E-54

Scholarships

Continued from Page 10

There is no deadline for a student loan application as long as the application is submitted before the end of the academic period.

Parent loans, called PLUS, are available to parents for their dependent children's education expenses. Soldiers may borrow up to $4,000 per student for each academic year. Repayment of a PLUS loan begins 60 days after the funds are disbursed. The advantage to the PLUS loan is that it requires no family income evaluation, and no loan origination fee is charged.

Army families who wish applications for AER Scholarships, AER-sponsored Stafford Student Loans or Parent Loans can obtain them from their local AER section or by mailing a request to Hq. AER; Education Department; 200 Stovall Street; Alexandria, Va., 22332-0600.

For more information on this topic, phone 561-5156.

Sixth U.S. Army Historical Notes

Dec. 10-12: The 77th Division, Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce commanding, captured the Leyte town of Ormoc on Dec. 10, 1944. Two days were used for bringing up supplies and consolidating gains. The division then began its drive to the north, helping to compress the enemy into the Ormoc corridor while the 32nd and the 1st Cavalry Divisions swept the valley from north and east.

Dec. 15: On this date in 1943, Sixth Army began its invasion of Arawe, New Guinea. While not strategically important, it was the first combat operation of the war for both the Sixth Army and Alamo Force. Untried American troops using unproven equipment and methods met seasoned Japanese jungle warriors for the first time. The lessons learned in warfare here would serve the American forces well in the coming battles for western New Guinea and the Philippines. The battle was completed by Feb. 10, 1944.

Call 421-9097 CLASSIFIEDS Call 421-9097

SERVICES

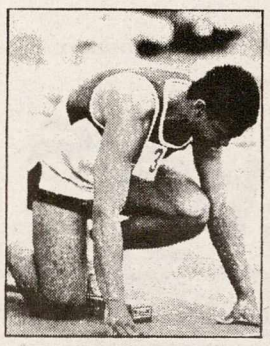
Getting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there. House Cleaning Service 415-387-7229

Let us give you "the business" (707) 421-9097

CONCERNING THE RCC ASSOC./RETIRED

Constituents Project on the Presidio & hospital call 415-392-2258 for Updated Report. Send self-addressed legal envelope and if possible donation of $3.00 for expenses. Joseph Arrigo, Chairman, 160 Bay St., #417, San Francisco, CA 94133.

TOGETHER WE WIN®



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Celebrating 25 years! Support Special Olympics through your local Combined Federal Campaign

Special Olympics #0872

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED

89 MERCEDES $200
86 VW $50
87 MERCEDES $100
65 MUSTANG $50

Choose from thousands starting at $25

FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline 801-379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

'84 Ford Econoline Van.

Great work vehicle! $3,500. Call (415) 355-6129. Leave message.

Let us give you "the business" (707) 421-9097

HELP WANTED

$200 - $500 WEEKLY

Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

Early Out?

Does your MOS qualify you for civilian work. Diversify your income now before you ETS. If you are serious about being your own boss., having financial independance and have the desire to succeed; but, feel you've never been given the chance and would like to turn the tables, call me about a career move that can change your life.

(209) 488-6521
24 hour message

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED:

Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

GOLD OR SILVER PUZZLE RINGS

An unforgettable holiday gift at the PX/AAFES. Dec. 16-18 and Dec. 21-23.

ROOMMATES

FOR RENT
Roomate Wanted
Large flat, 2br, 2ba, liv. rm., din. rm, kit & 1 car gar. Ask for Laura in the Marina.

415-346-5291

WHY IS IT?

A man wakes up after sleeping
under an ADVERTISED blanket
on an ADVERTISED mattress
and pulls off ADVERTISED pajamas
bathes in an ADVERTISED shower
shaves with an ADVERTISED razor
brushes his teeth
with ADVERTISED toothpaste
washes with ADVERTISED soap
puts on ADVERTISED clothes
drinks a cup
of ADVERTISED coffee
drives to work
in an ADVERTISED car
and then . . .
refused to ADVERTISED
believing it doesn't pay.
Later if business is poor
he ADVERTISES it for sale.

WHY IS IT?

HELPFUL HOME HINT

ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service

Phils Electric

Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941

2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

CASH NOW

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.

(707) 557-4522

4 MINUTE APPROVAL

YEAR-END BICYCLE CLEARANCE SALE

Limited to stock on hand. Sale ends December 24, 1992.

OFF ROAD BIKES

All 1992 and Prior Models on Sale

TREK

	Reg.	Sale
Antelope 800	310.00	**259.99**
Shimano 100 GS		
Antelope 820	350.00	**299.00**
Shimano 200 GS		
Antelope 830	430.00	**359.00**
Shimano 300 LX		
Single Track 930	530.00	**429.00**
Shimano 400 LX		
Single Track 950	630.00	**500.00**
Shimano DX/LX		
Single Track 970	800.00	**600.00**
Deore DX/XT		
Single Track 990	1000.00	**750.00**
Deore DX/XT w/ DS2 Suspension Fork		
Aluminum 6000	600.00	**469.00**
Shimano 400 LX		
Aluminum 7000	700.00	**550.00**
Deore LX/DX		
Aluminum 8000	900.00	**700.00**
Deore DX/XT		
Composite 8700	1200.00	**900.00**
Deore XT/DX		
Composite 8900	2000.00	**1500.00**
Deore XTR		

DIAMOND BACK

Sorrento	340.00	**275.00**
Shimano 200 GS		
Topanga	395.00	**325.00**
Shimano 300 LX		
Ascent	450.00	**375.00**
Shimano 400 LX		
Ascent EX	600.00	**475.00**
Shimano Deore LX		
Apex	740.00	**599.00**
Shimano Deore DX		

miyata

Elevation 200	345.00	**289.00**
Elevation 2000	870.00	**669.00**
Quick Cross	670.00	**500.00**

BRIDGESTONE

BB-1	360.00	**325.00**
Shimano Exage 300 LX		
MB-5	500.00	**435.00**
Shimano Exage 400 LX		
MB-4	630.00	**545.00**
Shimano Deore LX		
MB-3	759.00	**655.00**
Shimano Deore DX		
XO-2	484.00	**415.00**
Shimano 400 LX		
XO-3	360.00	**310.00**
Shimano 300 LX		

SAVE THIS AD! PRICES GOOD TO DECEMBER 24TH.

NEW ARRIVALS

MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKES

DESIGNED IN MARIN COUNTY

We now have added **World Renowned Marin Mountain Bikes** to our line of Quality Bikes for our Customers.
1993 Models Only
— **AVAILABLE AT AVENUE CYCLERY** —
756 Stanyan Street

TREK 720 E

The Perfect Allweather Commute Bike

Cro-Moly Frame and Fork. Shimano 200GS with grip shift system. Rear alloy rack, full fenders, generator lights and kick stand.

All for ... only **$399.00** was $489.00

1992 ROAD BIKES

TREK — 20% off
Bridgestone — 20% off.
Cannondale — 15% off
Miyata — 20% off
Custom Road Bikes — 20% off

ALL CYCLING APPAREL

• Winter Jackets	15% Off
• Lycra Shorts	20% Off
• Jerseys	20% Off
• Windbreakers	15% Off
• Helmets	15% Off
• Gloves	20% Off

Items listed reflect discount off regular price.
Financing Available to Qualified Buyers
Layaways Available

AVENUE CYCLERY
756 Stanyan Street, S.F.
Open Daily 10-6
(415) 387-3155

$25 **Gift Certificate** $25
To be used against the purchase of any accessory item when buying a new bicycle. Sales items excluded.
Offer Expires 12/31/92
$25 $25

MOUNTAIN AVENUE
1269 9th Avenue, S.F.
Open Tues-Sun 10-6
(415) 665-1394

Sports Card & Comic Show

Coming to Fairfield
Sunday, December 13,1992
10:00am to 4:00pm

2601 Claybank Road

(The Agendea Building)

Admission $2.00 at the door
Free promo bags to first 500

Hourly door prizes

(donated by Solano Counties finestshops)

- Collectors Edge
  2 printing plates 1st edition
- Frony Row
  2 wax boxes
- Ball Street Journel
- Cartwright
  1st - 4th edition
- Michael Zeck $150. value
  Autographed portfolio from Punisher Series - Land of Nevawuz in Vallejo
- Wellmans Collectibles $100. value
  Desert Shield Will Clark

Sit down refreshment area
41 tables to shop from

Sponsoring Card Shops: Stidhem Sports Cards Fairfield, Comic Stop Vallejo, Champ's Vacaville, Grand Slam Vacaville, Spidey's Fairfield, Wellman's Collectibles

Dealers Tables are $40.00 each. For more information call donna at 707- 421-2696

Just Bring in This Coupon and Receive a

FREE ENTREE

When You Buy One or More Entree of Equal or Greater Value
Offer Expires 12/31/92
ONE COUPON PER TABLE

The Good Earth
restaurant and bakery

1865 Post Street (Post & Fillmore)
771-0151

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____

RECEIVER _____

DATE _____

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

mu-chacha's RESTAURANTE
IN THE HEART OF THE CASTRO
4238 18TH STREET
TUESDAY- SATURDAY 6pm- 10pm
SUNDAY DINNER- 5pm- 9:30 pm
SUNDAY CHAMPANE BRUNCH 11am- 2pm
861-8234

THE GUARDSMEN

45th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE PAVILION

A kid to camp with every tree!

Since 1947, The Guardsmen have been sending thousands of disadvantaged children to camp. Come join in our unique atmosphere and enjoy the Christmas spirit, and remember that when you choose your Christmas Tree from our lot, you help send a child to camp!

- ❄ Thousands of trees to select from and all indoors
- ❄ Plantation-grown (including live trees to replant)
- ❄ **San Francisco's largest covered lot**
- ❄ Complete selection of wreaths, garland, and ornaments
- ❄ Free parking
- ❄ Pictures with Santa every weekend!
- ❄ Tax deductible

Let our volunteer staff help you find that perfect tree, and you'll be helping us give kids something very special. Once you've found the tree of your dreams, we'll tie it to your car or deliver it to your home.

KIDS TO CAMP THE GUARDSMEN SINCE 1947

- ✱ Lot Opens November 27th
- ✱ Open Everyday 9 - 9
- ✱ Festival Pavilion, Pier 3, Fort Mason
- ✱ Across from the Marina Safeway

Money Saving Coupon

$5 Off Any Tree Expires 12/22/92

(Weekdays only)

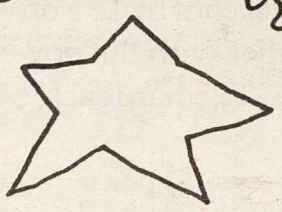
Clip and bring this coupon to the lot and save $5 off any tree when purchased and picked up on any MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY or FRIDAY between 11/27/92 and 12/22/92.

CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX.
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, TAXED OR RESTRICTED.
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Expires 12/22/92

CLIP HERE CLIP HERE

peace on earth



Carolyn Clemente

men's & women's clothing

1832 4th st • berkeley • (510) 849-0201 • mon-sat 11-6 • sun 11-6

(p.s. we are collecting toys for tots) (military discount)

Our Specialty: Sofa Beds, Sofas, Lamps, and Tables most in stock...

Interior Resources

360 Kansas Street • San Francisco • (415) 864-2232

"Hey, Presidio!"

Have A HOT *Special*

FROM KFC

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN®

CORNER OF FILLMORE AND LOMBARD, SAN FRANCISCO

10-Piece Full Meal

$9.99*

- 10 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
- Large mashed potatoes & gravy
- Large coleslaw
- 4 buttermilk biscuits

Limit 2 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken

Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.

KFC®

3-Piece Full Meal

$3.49*

- 3 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
- Individual mashed potatoes with gravy
- Individual coleslaw
- Buttermilk biscuit

Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken

Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.

KFC®

Leg And Thigh Special

99¢ *

- 2 pieces of Original Recipe ®, Hot & Spicy or Extra Tasty Crispy chicken
- Buttermilk biscuit

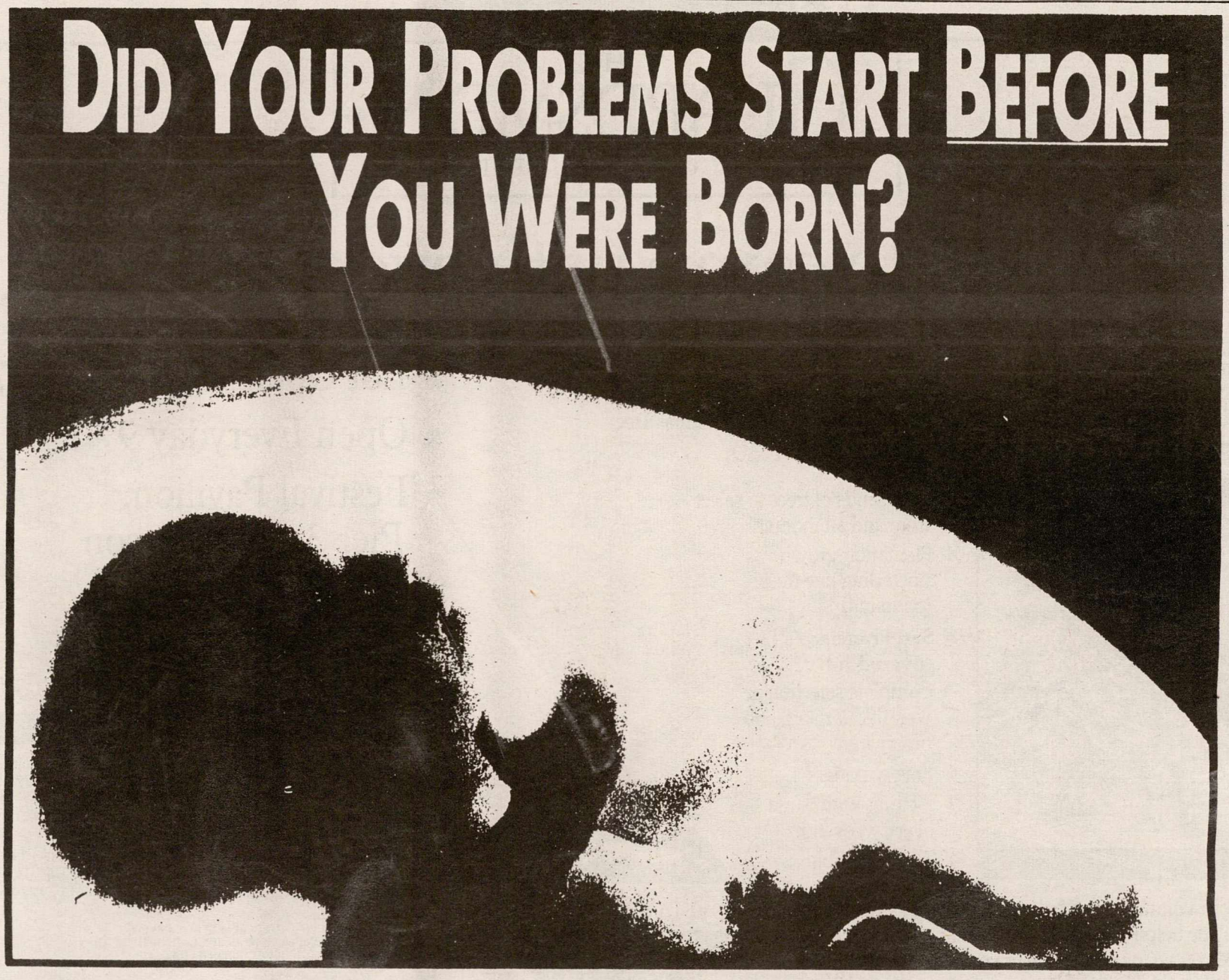
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken

Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.

KFC®

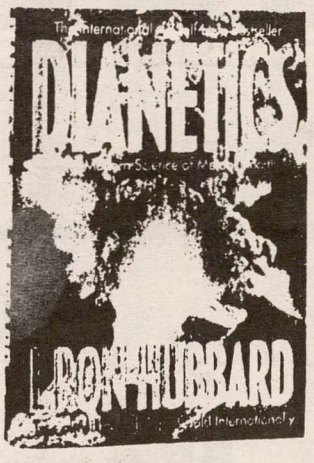
DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?



While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. If she had a drink, you had a drink.

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as you never have before and it gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP / San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #2087

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 45 | *Published for the Presidio of San Francisco* | Dec. 18, 1992

1992
Year in Review

Nineteen hundred and ninety-two was a year of change and adaptation for the country and the Presidio. From the visit of a former Soviet head of state, to the tribulations of adjusting to the post's closure and military downsizing, 1992 will be a year to remember. What better time to remember than now -- as 1993 peeks its head around the corner.

Star Presidian

COMMANDING GENERAL
LT. GEN. GLYNN C. MALLORY JR.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER
LT. COL. STEVEN C. FREDERICKS

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SUPERVISOR
SGT. 1ST CLASS DONALD BANKS

CHIEF, COMMAND INFORMATION
MIKE MURPHY

EDITOR
GREGORY DE JEAN

STAFF WRITERS
SGT. PLEASANT LINDSEY III
SGT. JOHN W. McGARRAH
SPC. JOSE M. ZUNIGA
SPC. ADRIENNE STORY

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
MAJ. WANDA ARCENEAUX
SHARON EVERETT-ROLES

DESIGN
SPC. JOSE M. ZUNIGA

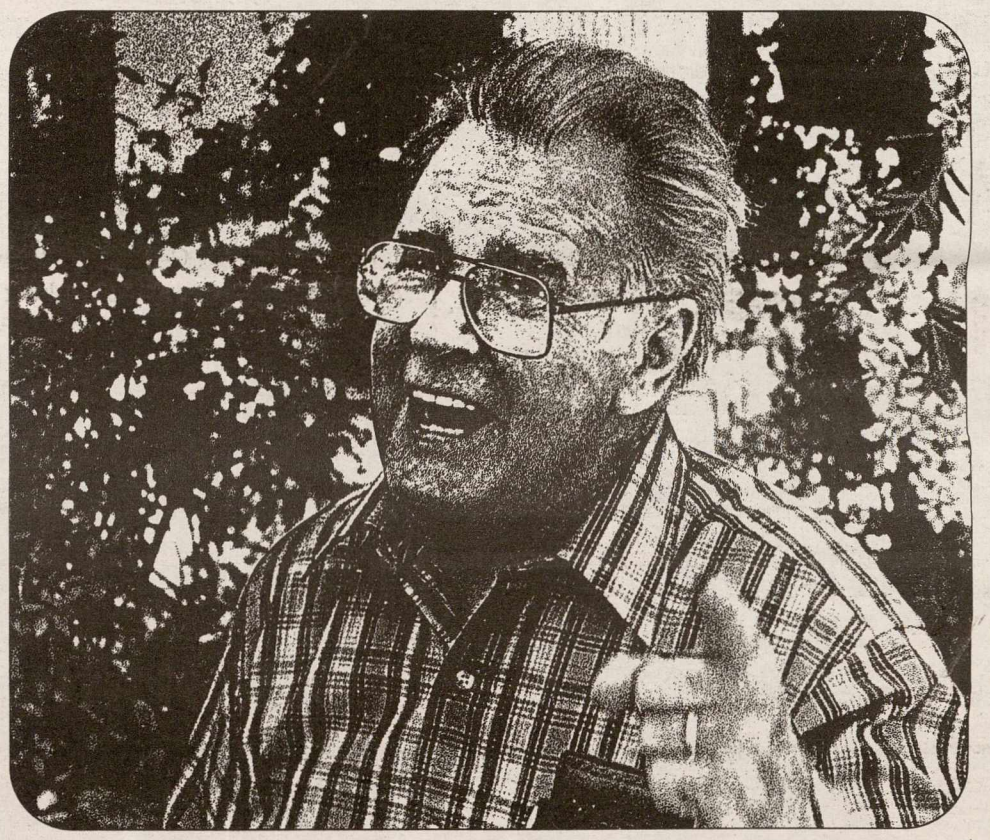
COVER PHOTO
SGT. JOHN W. McGARRAH

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPORT
TSC PHOTO LAB

TECHNICAL SUPPORT
SUE BAKER, ISC

The ***Star Presidian*** is published by the offset method of printing every Thursday as a civilian enterprise newspaper in the interest of the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by Cal-Tex Publishing, phone (916) 332-7784; a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. All editorial content is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office; and does not necessarily reflect the official views of the Department of the Army, or Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The appearance of advertisements in this publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Cal-Tex Publishing of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, age, color, sex, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, national origin or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron unless precluded by applicable federal, state or local laws. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. For news offerings, to include letters to the editor, contact the Star Presidian, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Public Affairs Office, Building 38, Room 113, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 94129-7000, phone (415) 561-5279. Circulation: 9,000.

If You Don't Believe What You See On TV, Come And Get It In Writing.



When you come to one of our meetings, you'll get all the information you heard about on TV. In writing. You'll also get the opportunity to sign up for Secure Horizons. A senior health plan to believe in.

Join Us For Refreshments And More Information.

Tuesday, December 29
2:00 PM
Letterman Army Hospital
Torney Hall
Presidio of San Francisco
(Torney Hall is on the 1st Floor)

1-800-624-1904

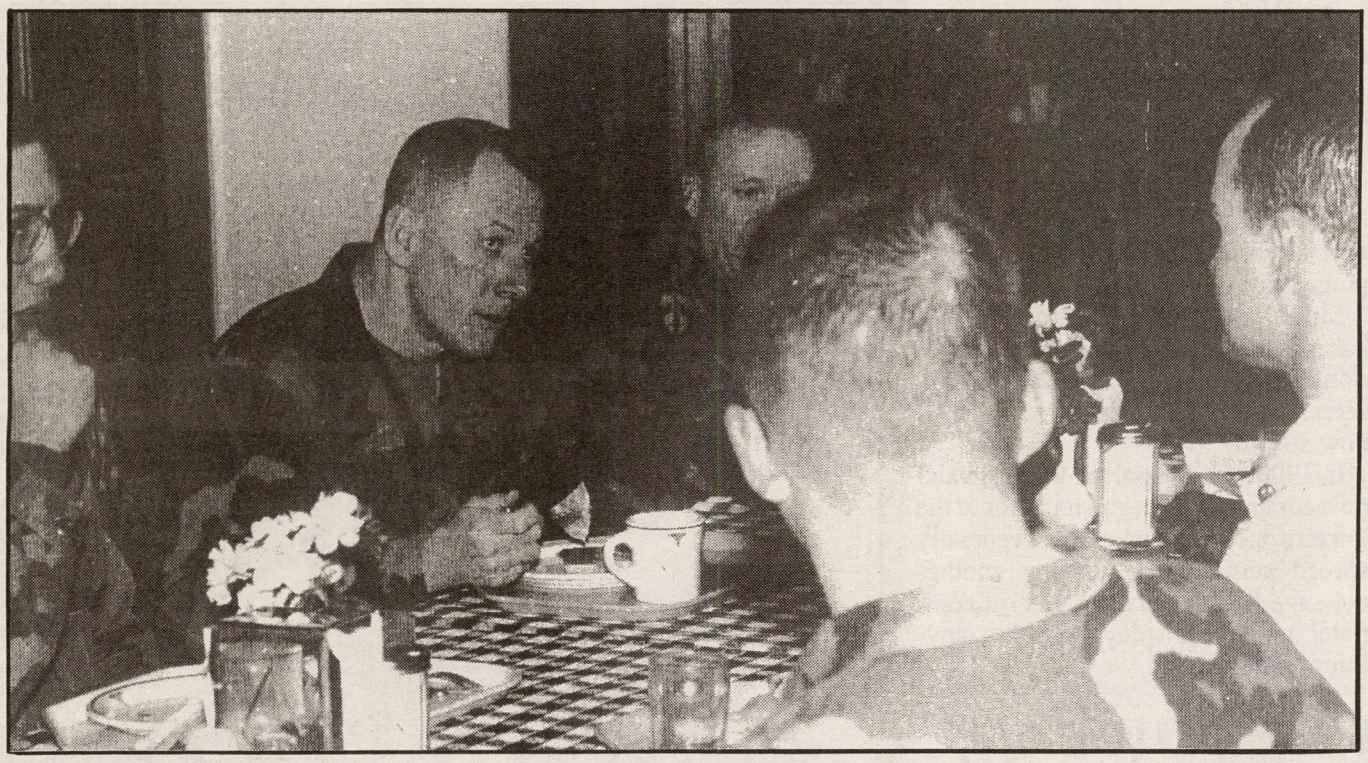
SecureHorizons®
Something to believe in.
A DIVISION OF PACIFICARE®

Secure Horizons is a division of PacifiCare, a Medicare contracting HMO.

92 YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY
FEBRUARY

Olympic hopeful * Thompson Hall demolition * Black History Month * Army Sgt. Major visit



Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III

NCO business

Army Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd discusses the noncommissioned officers' role in a changing Army.

Soldier records black unit's WWII exploits

By Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

A Presidio soldier is making history -- or at least trying to make history better known to others.

Pvt. 2 Barron E. Woods, a clerk at the Finance Center, is working on a book based on the exploits of a squadron of black pilots who were stationed on the northern tip of Africa during World War II. It will be a work of historical fiction based upon actual characters and events.

``It will be as close to the truth as possible," Woods said.

Woods hopes to finish the project to coincide with the 1993 Black History Month observance. His dream, though, is that the book will later be made into a movie, in which he hopes to be involved in the screenplay adaptation.

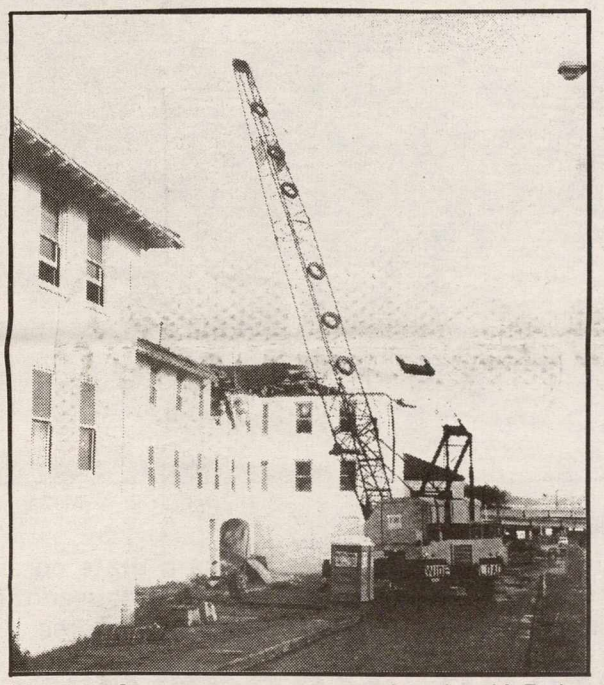
``There isn't any real focus on black history in the movies," he said. ``Most movies these days that deal with blacks ('Boyz `N The Hood' and `New Jack City') are bogged down with negative images even when trying to put out a positive idea.''

Woods considers himself a "student" of World War II. His interest was sparked by his grandfather, who served in the Navy during the war.

Among his inspirations, Woods lists Alex Haley, the author of ``Roots" who died Feb. 13.

``He was a very talented person who brought something to the little screen that left a lasting impression on us all,'' Woods said.

Woods may well do the same someday.



Spc. Jose M. Zuniga

Down it goes

After an almost two-year reprieve, Thompson Hall met the wrecking ball in January 1992.

Presidio athlete aims for Olympics

By Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

A Headquarters Company soldier has been featured in *Soldiers Magazine* as a top sprinter making a run for the Olympic Games while training here with the All-Army Track Team.

Spc. Dino Napier, 22, is working toward a slot on the U.S. Olympic team in the 100- and 200-meter events in Barcelona, Spain.

On Jan. 12, the 10-year running veteran posted a time of 6:47 in the 55-meter sprint in an indoor meet in Virginia. He's been running in supplemental meets during the year, and said that he will be ready for the U.S. Olympic trials in New Orleans at the end of June.

Among the other Army runners competing will be 1st Lt. Julia Turing, Sgt. John Register and specialists Ruth Morris, Catherine Burns and Stephanie Thomas. Spc. Martin Perkins is competing in the shot and discus trials.

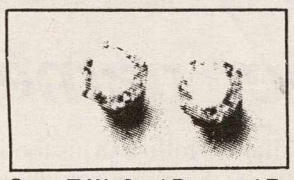
We are Diamond Cutters

GRAND OPENING

JEWELRY BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES ON:

• Loose Diamonds • Colored Gem Stones • Bridal Sets • Watches • Wedding Rings • Semi-Mounting

Grand Opening Specials at $395 each (while supplies last)



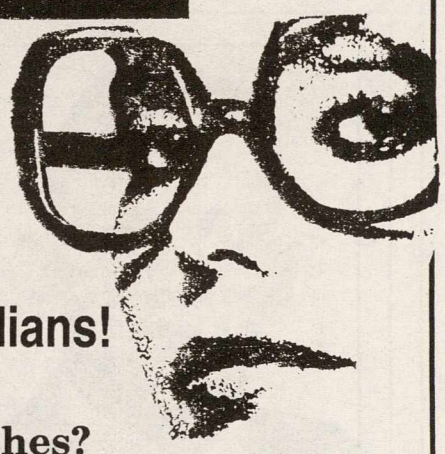
1 Carat T.W. Stud Diamond Earring

1.50 Carat T.W. Diamond Tennis Bracelet

• We carry Tag Huer, Swatch, Rolex, Omega and other fine watches!
• 14k gold at $9.95 & up per gram
• **20% to 70% OFF** on Lladro, Lalique, Bronzes, Oil Paintings, Dresden, Oriental & Persian Rugs, European Furniture, Tiffany Lamps
• **Instant Credit Financing -** no interest for 6 months
• We repair watches and jewelry
• 15% Additional discount for Opening a Charge account
• FREE 2 Hour Parking at Sutter-Stockton Garage with purchase
• Trade In and Layaway Available
• STOP BY to enter our Drawing for a 2-Carat T.W. Tennis Bracelet - Drawing Date: 10/31/92

D Gallery Fine Jewelry & Art
359 Grant Avenue (at Bush - across from Chinatown Gate)
San Francisco, CA 94108 • (415) 433-2656

SAN FRANCISCO OPTICAL



SALE
SALE
SALE
For All Presidians!

**New Fall Clothes?
Complete your 90's look
with a New Pair of Glasses**

(415) 922-7500
2248 Chestnut, corner of Avila

MARCH APRIL

92 YEAR IN REVIEW

Torrential rain * Michelangelo virus * Guard/Reserve cuts * Bowling champs * Top soldiers

Michelangelo's laugh at computer age tomorrow

By Spc. Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Michelangelo may well be getting the last laugh on a computer generation that has almost eclipsed the artworld.

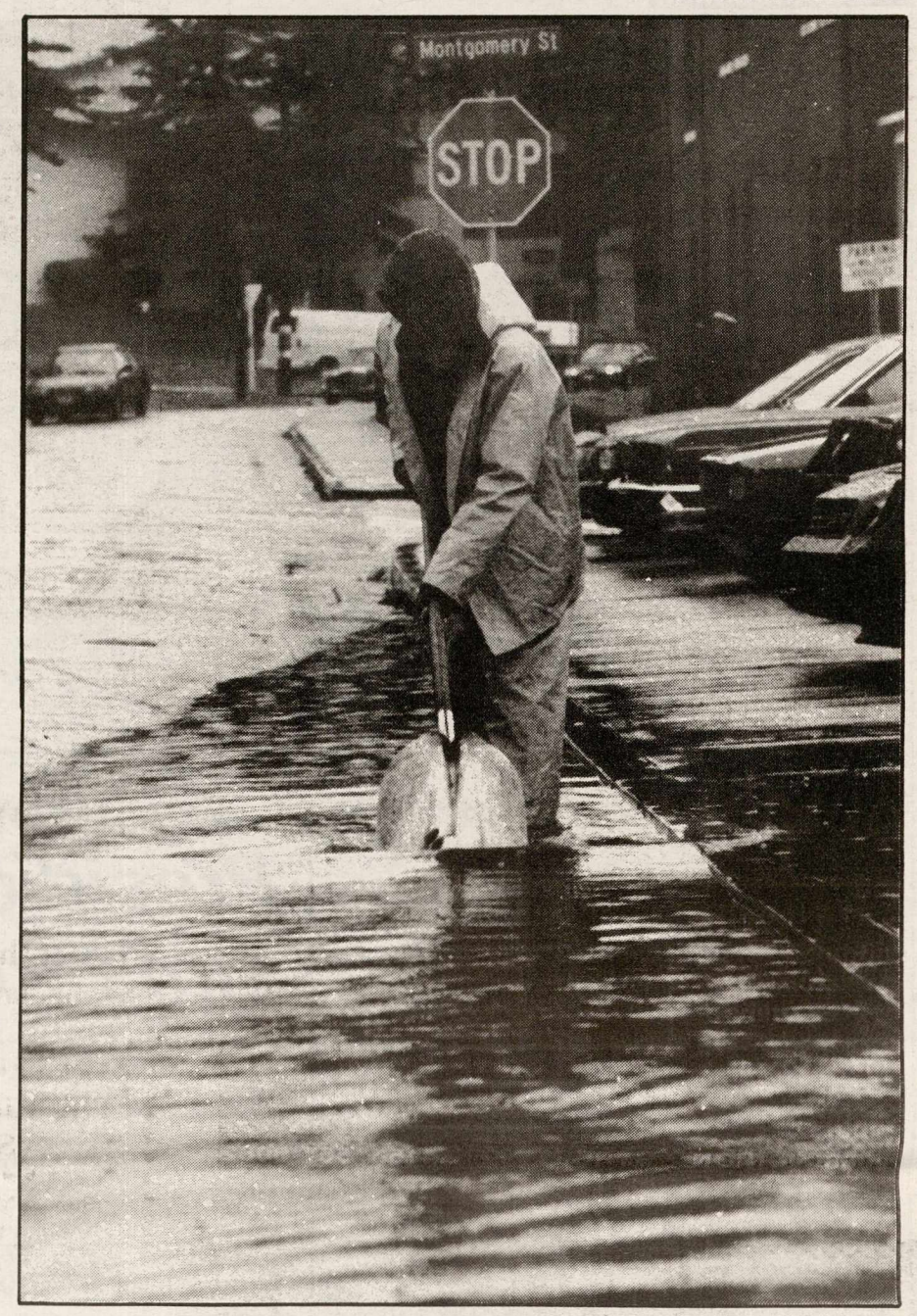
Actually, a computer virus, developed by an unknown prankster, will do the trick tomorrow.

Computer users may not notice the effect of the virus until a mischieveous message flashes across their monitor screens, "Happy Birthday, Michelangelo!!!!"

The virus celebrates the birth of one of the greatest artists ever, and also the total devastation of any infected computer system.

Since early-1991, the Stoned Virus has plagued the post. A definite indication of a computer's infection is a blank screen with the statement: "Your PC is now stoned."

In 1990, the Jerusalem Virus stalked post computers. It began its attack at the Directorate of Logistics and eventually spread across post, leaving another message behind: black blobs on computer monitor displays masking anything underneath.



Sgt. John W. McGarrah

Maybe some Drano?

A Directorate of Engineering groundskeeper cleans a grate on an almost full drainage system. A week of torrential rains doused the city, oversaturating the ground and overflowing sewer systems.

Air Force first in bowling; Army takes second place

By Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The Air Force dominated the all-events competition in the 1992 Armed Forces Bowling Championship, held here last week.

The men's resounding 30,000 total pins were 539 better than their Army counterparts, while the women were only a little friendlier. Their nearest competitor, again the Army, could get no closer than 455 pins, 26,474-26,019. The winning team's averages were 208 and 183, respectively.

The Marines finished third among the men, only two "taps" (pins) ahead of the Navy, while the Navy was but nine pins short of the Army on the distaff side.

The all-events overall averages of 205 -- for the men -- and 178 were just what you would expect from the best the services had to offer, determined by individual service competitions. And the best came from all over the world, to include Iceland, Spain, Germany, Hawaii and Alaska.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded in each event: men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, team, and all-events.

Copping top individual honors in the latter -- and most prestigious -- competition were the Navy's Lana Mink (202 average) and Bert Fukuda (217 average) of the Air Force.

Cutbacks strongly affect Guardsmen, Reservists

By Spc. Jose Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

A total of 9,740 California National Guardsmen and Army Reservists, many serving in the Bay Area, have been targeted in a reduction list handed to Congresss March 26 by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The California cutbacks were included on a list recommending cutting 80,000 guardsmen from the Army National Guard and 45,000 Reservists from the Army Reserve over the next two fiscal years.

Cheney estimated at a press conference in Washington, D.C., that a reduction of 234,000 over the next five years would spell a $20-billion savings.

Because California's cuts were the nation's largest, Col. Phillip N. Stoneman III, Sixth U.S. Army adviser, said naturally the numbers would have a greater impact.

``We've got to be honest and say that the bottom line is that if the cuts occur at this magnitude, a lot of people are faced with losing a job'' Stoneman said.

According to Stoneman, Reserve units do not face cuts this fiscal year because many units were already in the process of inactivating this fiscal year. Guard units, however, face an immediate impact if the proposed cuts are approved by Congress.

``Although there won't be a whole lot of structural cuts this fiscal year, whenever we cut the force we can expect to feel aftershocks''' said Col. Charles McCracken, Sixth U.S. Army National Guard adviser.

The bulk of National Guard cuts are expected to hit in the next two years, the adviser said. They will be made keeping in mind the Guard's role in disaster relief and state emergencies, he added.

Sgt. Dirk E. Robinson, Sixth U.S. Army Band (left), and Spc. Hal C. Taylor, Hq. Co, U.S. Army Garrison, were named the Presidio Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year.

Top NCO, soldier named

By Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The 1991 Presidio Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year were announced by Sixth U.S. Army commander, Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., during a luncheon at the Golden Gate Club recently.

The NCO of the year is Sgt. Dirk E. Robinson of the Sixth U.S. Army Band; and Spc. Hal C. Taylor of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, is the soldier of the year.

Robinson originally took part in the local boards as an example to motivate his soldiers to follow in his footsteps. "I didn't want them to do anything that I, myself, had not done or was unwilling to do," he stressed. This ideal is in keeping with his feelings that an NCO's most important trait is selfless service.

On being selected soldier of the year, the 32-year-old Taylor said, "It all depends on how dedicated to it you are and how badly you want it. It's one of the better things that I have done in my time in the service. It's a high point that I'm glad I achieved," Taylor said.

The two will compete for the Sixth U.S. Army NCO and Soldier of the Year titles next month in Reno, Nev.

SINCE 1909
BROWNIE'S
HARDWARE

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME
ACE
VALIDATED PARKING

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HOUSEWARES • PAINTS • TOOLS
BUILDING MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES
LIGHTING FIXTURES • WINDOW SHADES
PLUMBERS SUPPLIES • VACUUMS
CUT & THREAD PIPE KEYS DUPLICATED

POLK-VAN NESS DISTRICT
673-8900
1552 POLK AT SACRAMENTO

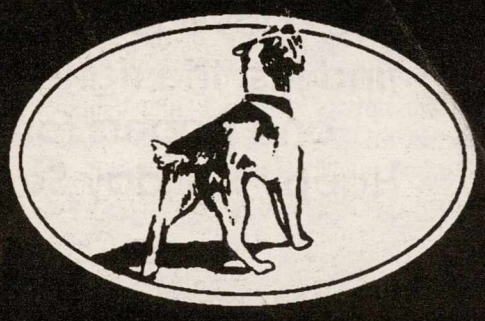
DELIVERY SERVICE

Need a Telephone Number?
VOICE MAIL
$10 per month Flat Rate (+ tax)
- Price includes a new private phone number answered 24 hrs. a day by our computers with YOUR voice
- Local and (800) numbers available
- Confidential
- Unlimited Messages
- Business or Personal
- No Credit Check

(415) 923-1666
Call Mon-Fri 7:00 AM-2:00 PM
Ask for: JOSEPH
American Voice Mail Inc. Offices Coast to Coast

16 Offices To Serve You
20 Years of Insurance Service
DAILY FILINGS MADE
CSI
AUTO INSURANCE FOR THE MILITARY
INSURANCE TOO HIGH?
CALL CSI!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LOW RATES
WHETHER OR NOT YOU ARE CURRENTLY INSURED
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
IMMEDIATE PHONE QUOTES
(800) 222-9222

Merry Christmas from . . .
SOLAR LIGHT
BOOKS
2068 UNION STREET • 415 567-6082

How to dress like a million on someone elses million.

GOODBYES
NEW & USED CLOTHING
3464 Sacramento Street • San Francisco
(415) 346-6388

HOLY CITY ZOO
The Club Comedians Call Home

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 18 & 19
The Rick & Ruby Show

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 20-21
Open Mike Night
Sun. Host: Steve Haupt
Mon. Host: Dave Spark

Tues., Dec. 22
Yuletide Comedy Celebration
With WILL DURST & More

Wed., Dec. 23
Improv with THE PROS FROM DOVER

Thurs., Dec. 24
NO SHOW

Fri., Dec. 25
Doug Ferrari and Renee Hicks

Mon. & Tues., Dec. 27- 28
Open Mike Night
Sun. Host: Brian Posehn
Mon. Host: Howard Stone

Tues., Dec. 29
An Evening with MATT WEINHOLD and friends

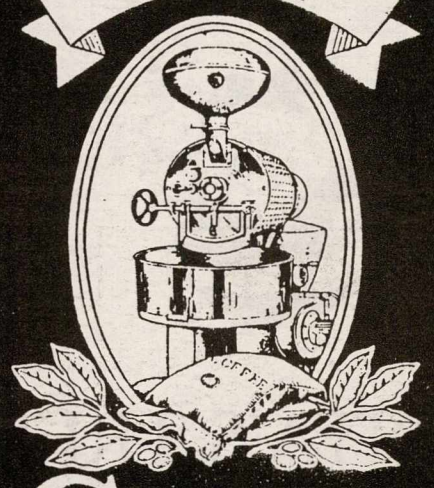
Wed., Dec. 30
Improv with THE PROS FROM DOVER

Thurs., Dec. 31
NEW YEAR'S SHOW
Steve Kravitz
Rob Jacobsen
Carlos Alazraqui

2 for 1 with this ad Sun-Fri
Shows every night at 8:30 pm
Fri & Sat 10:30 pm shows added.
408 Clement 386-4242 Call for Info

CREDIT & DEBT COUNSELING
Over extended in debt?
We are a non profit community service. We can help you with a debt repayment plan.
• LOWER YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
• SATISFY YOUR CREDITORS
• STOP CREDITOR HARRASSMENT
• ASSIST YOU IN A MONTHLY BUDGET
FREE DEBT COUNSELING
(707) 421-0473
Call the Fairfield Branch for info. or appt.
CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING SERVICE OF SACRAMENTO
The Sacramento office has served the community for over 27 years

Presidian Special
$1 OFF With this coupon $1 OFF
PER POUND OF COFFEE

SAN FRANCISCO CENTRE
UNION STREET
MILL VALLEY

COFFEE ROASTERY
FULL ESPRESSO BAR
San Francisco Centre • 5th & Market
San Fran., CA 94103 • (415) 543-0645
2191 Union St., San Fran., 94123 • (415) 922-9559
2 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941 • (415) 393-2912

Clarion Fall Value!

Reno's #1 Most Liberal Casino • Northern Nevada's #1 rated single deck blackjack game, Vegas rules, double down on first 2 cards • Liberal Jungle of Jackpots

FALL SPECIAL!

Rooms starting at $19
Thru December 23, 1992

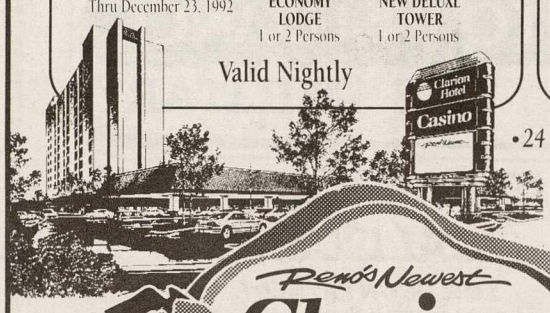
$24 ECONOMY LODGE 1 or 2 Persons

$39 NEW DELUXE TOWER 1 or 2 Persons

Valid Nightly

FREE

$30 FunPak
For each adult: food, beverage, gaming and gift shop discounts



- 24 Hour Dining Choices
- Live Cabaret Entertainment
- Acres of Free Parking

Reno's Newest
Clarion
HOTEL CASINO

800-723-6500

Offer valid nightly subject to availability. Excludes some holiday, convention and special event periods. Expires December 24 1992. Please present ad at check-in and valid out of state ID. 3800 South Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada 89502. (702) 825-4700.

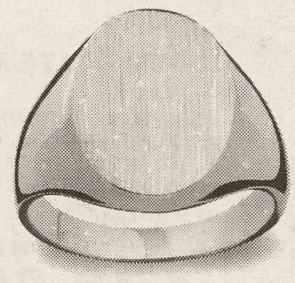
SP

WHY IS IT?

A man wakes up after sleeping
under an ADVERTISED blanket
on an ADVERTISED mattress
and pulls off ADVERTISED pajamas
bathes in an ADVERTISED shower
shaves with an ADVERTISED razor
brushes his teeth
with ADVERTISED toothpaste
washes with ADVERTISED soap
puts on ADVERTISED clothes
drinks a cup
of ADVERTISED coffee
drives to work
in an ADVERTISED car
and then . . .
refused to ADVERTISED
believing it doesn't pay.
Later if business is poor
he ADVERTISES it for sale.

WHY IS IT?

Make his holidays sparkle.



10K gold. $99.

Ben Bridge
Your personal jeweler since 1912

Stonestown Galleria 564-4455 • The Village at Corte Madera • Hillsdale
Eastridge • Valley Fair

Bank of America

Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday

—Catherine Leiper & Staff
Pacific Heights Branch

2310 Fillmore Street
(415) 622-4211

ROMANTASY

Gives The Best

BOW JOB

In Town!!!

Free gift wrap with every $50.00 purchase the month of December.

From tantalizing to titillating, we have something for every loving couple or romantic single at our cozy Marina boutique.

LINGERIE • TOYS • OILS • MORE

199 Moulton St.
San Francisco, CA
9 4 1 2 3
415 ♥ 673 ♥ 3137
Between Lombard and Greenwich at Fillmore

TOP QUALITY
Leatherwear
for guaranteed lowest prices! $39.99

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Genuine Leather Backpack

- Bomber Jackets $85.95
- Genuine Leather, not Brushed
- Mens/Women's Varsity Jackets $58.95
- Men's Silk/Leather Jackets $75.95
- Suede Skirts/Vests $19.95

Many More Styles At Great Prices
Motorcycle Jackets, Trench Coats, Swing Coats, etc.

Leather Fetish

15 Westlake Mall, Daly City • (415) 992-4464
From S.F. exit off 280 @ Daly City, Westlake Dist. (John Daly Blvd.) Turn Right.

NEW LOCATION

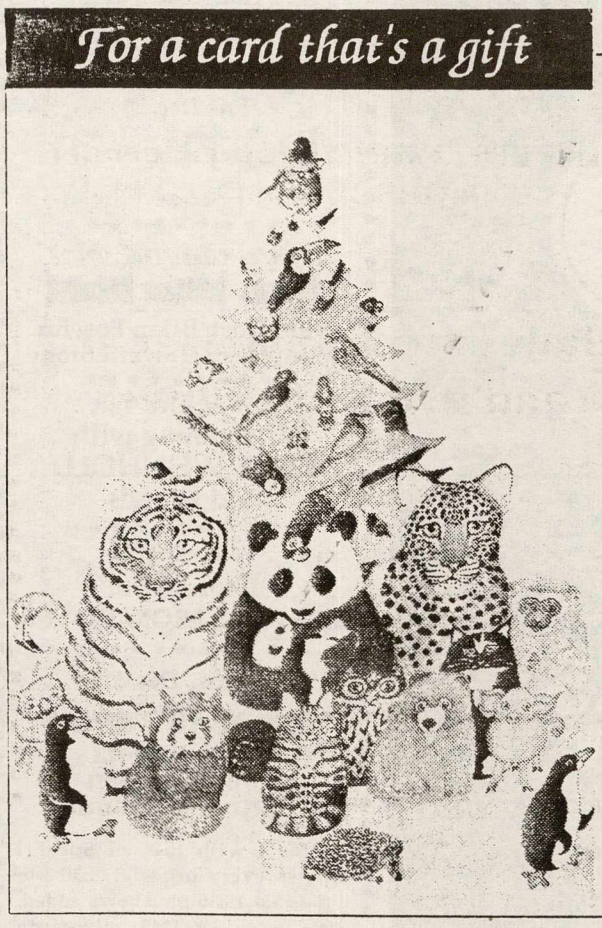
SANTA'S TREES

Select trees, fresh from the Pacific Northwest

Wreaths, swags and garlands
We do custom Holiday decorating

2507 Pine Street (Bet. Pierce and Scott)
922-8157

For a card that's a gift



We'd love to help you find just the right cards and papers for a Happy Holiday Season

—

2275 Chestnut Street
929-0725

1888 Union Street
929-0533

—

Holiday Hours:
Mon - Sat 10 - 8; Sun 11 - 7

PAPYRUS™
FOR A CARD THAT'S A GIFT

"A MASTER PIECE."

--Frank Alizaga, CAL-TEX Publishing

BEPPLES PIES

BREAKFAST,
LUNCH,
BRUNCH
Late Night Snacks

A FEW GOOD PIES

STARRING: WILD BOYSENBERRY CRUISE, **APPLE** JACK NICHOLSON, AND DEMI **PUMPKIN** MOORE
CO-STARRING: KEVIN **OMELETTE** BACON, KIEFER **QUICHE** SUTHERLAND, AND KEVIN **CAPPUCCINO** POLLAK

"RIVETING
2 for ONE HOLIDAY OFFER
Dessert Pie, Breakfast Omelette Blueberry Pancakes. . ."
CHESTNUT LOCATION ONLY

"I LOVE IT
FREE A LA MODE W/Dessert of Choice"

"DYNAMITE
$1 OFF Any Whole Holiday Pie"

NOW SERVING

2142 CHESTNUT
(At Steiner)
Across from Cinema 21
931-6226

1934 UNION ST.
(At Laguna)
931-6225

Open Daily From Early Morning Until Very Late Night

TONY ROMA'S
• A PLACE FOR RIBS •
JUDGED BEST RIBS IN AMERICA
126 Ellis Street • San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 296-0902

World Famous **BBQ Baby Back Ribs**

BUY 1 entree
get **2nd** at **HALF PRICE**
(beverage tax and gratuity not included)

Purchase any entree and receive a **second entree** of equal or lesser value at **50% off**

•Not valid with any other • promotional offer

Present this coupon when ordering please

offer expires : 12-31-92

Just Bring in This Coupon and Receive a

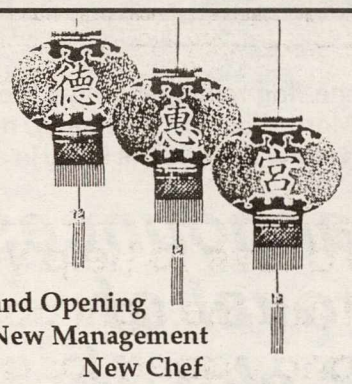
FREE ENTREE

When You Buy One or More Entree of Equal or Greater Value
Offer Expires 12/31/92
ONE COUPON PER TABLE

The Good Earth
restaurant and bakery

1865 Post Street (Post & Fillmore)
771-0151

PRESIDIO'S NEW LUNCH SPOT ! !



New Grand Opening
New Management
New Chef

Welcome to:

China Village

Seafood & Vegetarian Restaurant

THE BEST CHINESE FOOD IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ! ! !

Come Join Us For Our LUNCH SPECIAL starting at $3.25. This includes soup, appetizer of the day, steamed rice, tea and fruit with entree.

• Stir Fried Vegetables • Sweet/Sour Pork • Hunan General Chicken • Sweet/Sour Chicken • Kung Poa Chicken • Lemon Chicken • Beef W/Broccoli • Mongolian Beef • Kung Poa Prawns • Cashew Prawns • Sweet/Sour Prawns • Lemon Prawns • And Seafood Deluxe

FREE • FAST • HOT Delivery
$10.00 Minimum, please

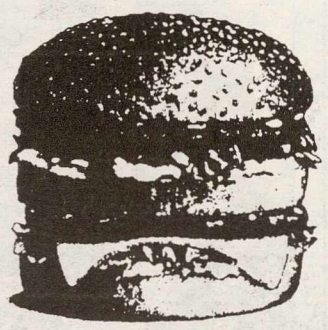
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUN-THURS 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
FRI-SAT 11:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

2263 CHESTNUT ST./SCOTT ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123
TEL (415) 292-6688

Place your Ad in the "STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

Buy one Big Mac Sandwich

GET ONE FREE



Just present this coupon when buying a Big Mac and you'll get another Big Mac free! Limit one food item per coupon, per customer per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer

GOOD ONLY AT
1100 Fillmore Street
San Francisco
Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent

GOOD TIME. GREAT TASTE.

92 YEAR IN REVIEW

MAY JUNE

LA riots * Gorbachev visit * Memorial Day * First unit inactivation * LAIR disestablishment

President sends troops into L.A.

By Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

When violent riots erupted in Los Angeles last week, Presidio soldiers were quick to respond to the situation. As the nation watched their television sets in shock April 29, a firestorm of anger swept from coast to coast following the acquittal of four white L.A. policemen in the now infamous Rodney King trial. Almost no community escaped unaffected by what is now the worst rioting in American history in more than 100 years.

While protests and looting were happening just outside the Presidio in the city of San Francisco and the surrounding areas, Army personnel manned the Sixth U.S Army Emergency Operations Center here around the clock, coordinating aid to the riot-torn areas of Los Angeles.

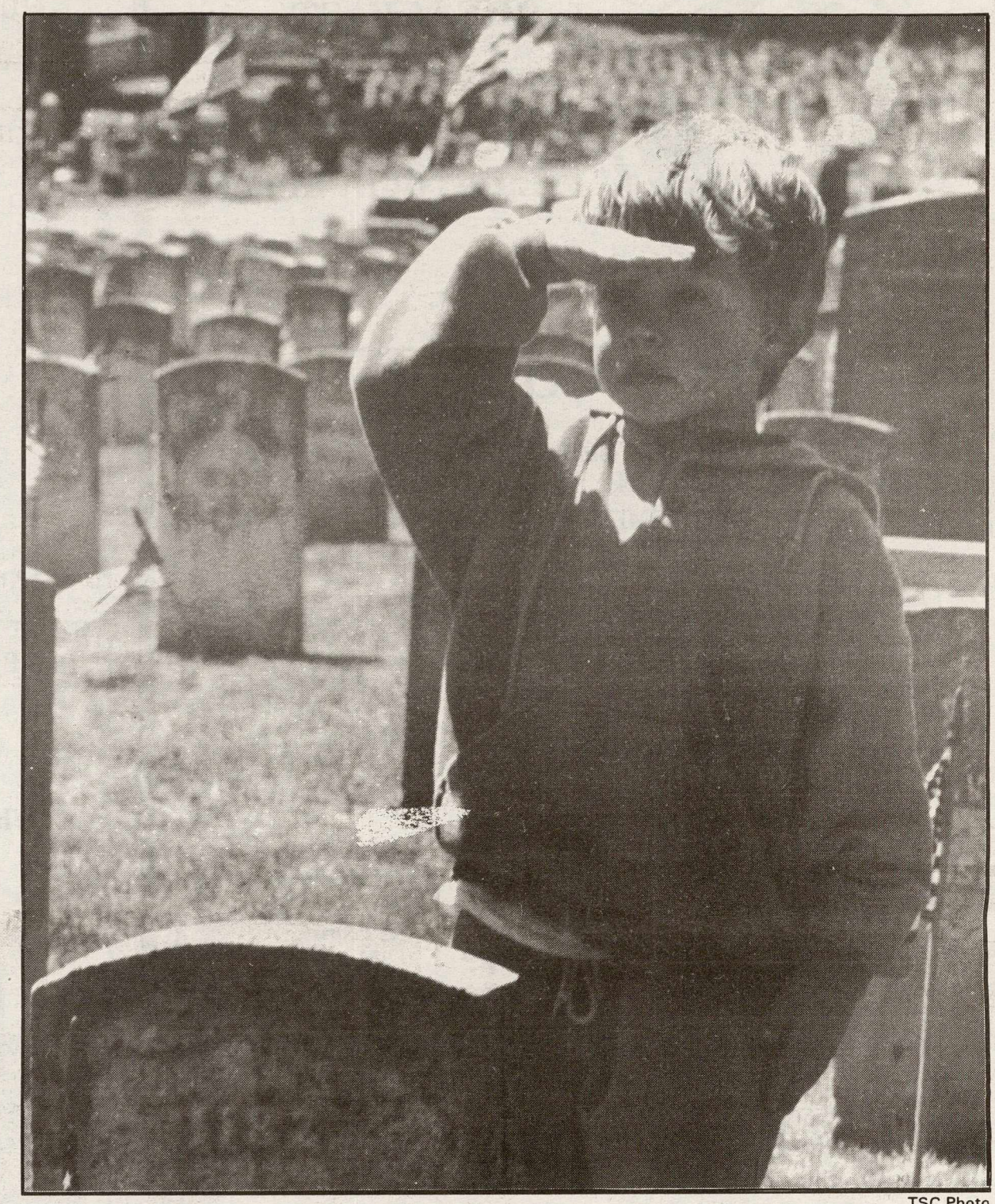
"Upon the order issued by DA to Forces Command, we cut the order for 9,727 members, 35 units of the California National Guard," explained Allan Canfield, the assistant executive officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. He explained the EOC has been involved with the personnel, financial, medical and logistical requirements of federalizing the Guard.

First Presidio unit furls, cases colors

By Spc. Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

When soldiers from Headquarters Company, 902nd Military Intelligence Battalion, furled and cased their colors June 4, they became the first unit from the Presidio to inactivate in preparation for the post's closure by fiscal year 1995.

Soldiers from the inactivated company will be assigned to the San Francisco Military Intelligence Detachment, and Company D, 902nd MI Group. Others will separate from the Army and some will change duty station to Saudi Arabia, Korea, or Fort Meade, Md.

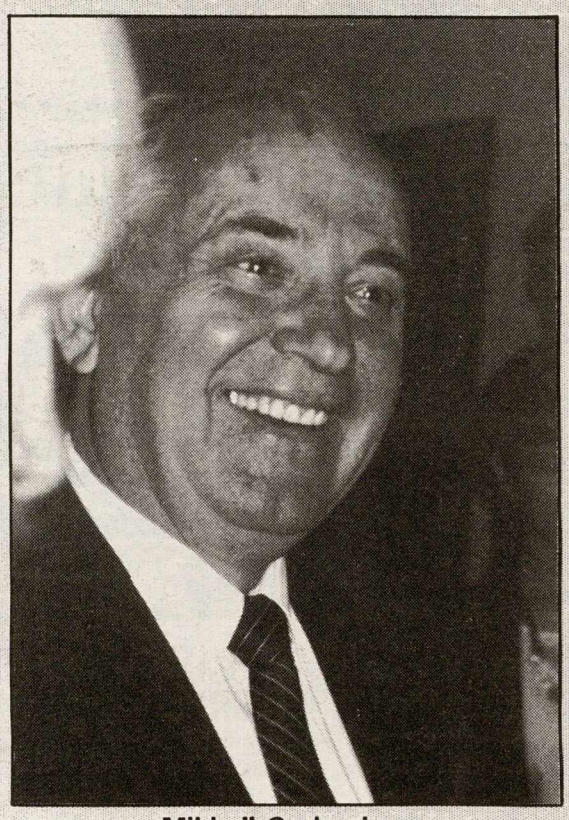


TSC Photo

Lest we forget

A Presidio youth joins soldiers past and present in saluting the flag raising during a Memorial Day ceremony Monday at the Presidio National Cemetery. More than 250 veterans, most of them from World War II, met at the Presidio to pay tribute to fellow Americans killed in action.

Gorbachev bids to make S.F. new home



Mikhail Gorbachev

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced in a press conference at the Presidio Officers' Club Friday his intentions to make the Presidio home to the American-affiliate of the Gorbachev Foundation in 1995.

In the whirlwind one-hour visit to the Presidio, Gorbachev made clear his desire to headquarter his foundation here. The Moscow-based foundation is a think tank of scholars organized to analyze political and economic reforms throughout the world.

After the press conference, Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, laid a wreath at the World War II Memorial here.

Ironically, while Gorbachev commemorated the end of World War II at the Presidio, thousands of miles away in Moscow, Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Brady, Sixth U.S. Army deputy commanding general, led a contingent of American forces in Russia's Peace Victory Day Parade Saturday.

Brady led an entourage of American and foreign forces through Red Square; the first time foreigners have ever marched in the parade celebrating the end of World War II.

DA announces approval of LAIR closure

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The Department of the Army announced Friday approval of a plan to disestablish the 18-year-old Letterman Army Institute of Research and relocate its three research programs as early as October.

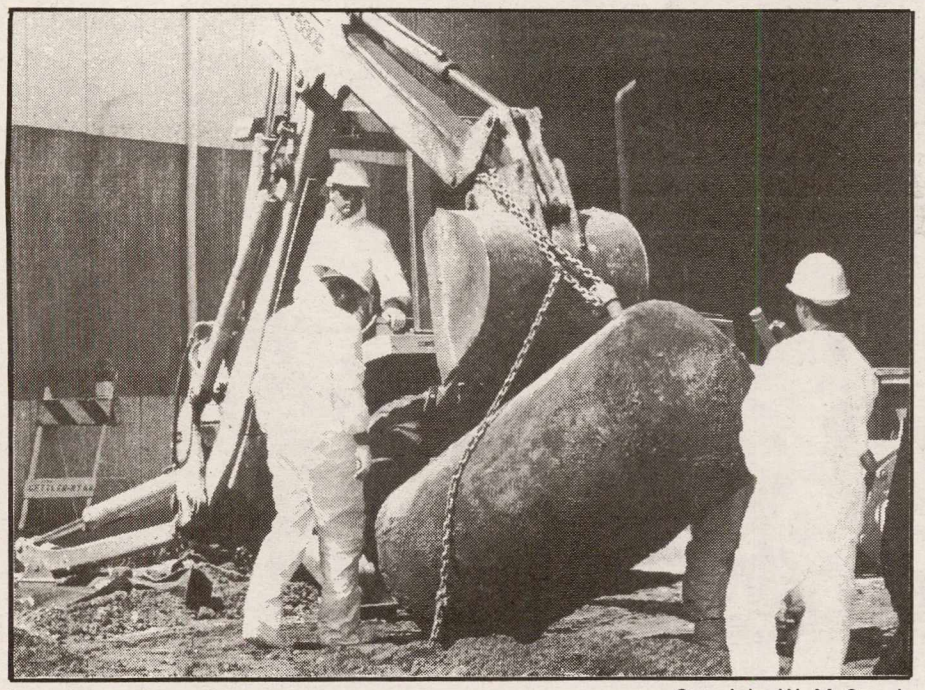
Under the plan, the institute will be disestablished by the end of 1993. The closure is one of many actions in a research and development realignment directed by the Department of Defense.

Among the departments scheduled to relocate are the military trauma research program which will be transferred and consolidated with the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; the laser bioeffects research program which will be transferred to the Walter Reed Institute of Research at the Armstrong Laboratory, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas; and the blood research program which will be located with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

JULY

92 YEAR IN REVIEW

Buffalo Soldiers Day * Storage tank removal * New commanders welcomed * Olympic trials



Last one out Sgt. John W. McGarrah

Contracted workers remove one of two underground storage tanks as part of the post's ongoing environmental cleanup effort.

Day honors first black cavalrymen

By Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

Almost 200 soldiers buried at the San Francisco National Cemetery and hundreds more at rest in cemeteries around the country, were honored with a ceremony July 28.

The ceremonies were to mark Buffalo Soldiers Day, in honor of the black soldiers who served in the U.S. Ninth and Tenth Cavalry Regiments.

Five make Olympic trials

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

NEW ORLEANS - Hot, humid weather and luck have played a key role in making this year's U.S. Olympic Trials here the strangest on record.

For five Presidio soldiers competing in track and field events, those two elements have also come into play. Although three of the five athletes have not made the team, yet, determination and hard work have placed them among the top U.S. athletes.

"They're not only the Army's best, now they're the best in the United States," coach Bob Darling said.

Garrison welcomes new commanders

By Sgt. John W. McGarrah
Star Presidian staff

The reins of command were passed for both the Presidio's Garrison Headquarters and Headquarters Command Battalion this week.

The post at large said its farewells to two longtime friends, retired Col. William D. Swift and Lt. Col. Lonnie D. Vona. Col. Gregory A. Renn assumed command of the U.S. Army Garrison. The position of Hq. Cmd. Bn. commander was assumed by Lt. Col. Wayne C. Agness.

Col. Gregory A. Renn

"All the Bagels Fit to Eat"
San Francisco Times
VOL. MCMCXII...NO. 1 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1992 50 CENTS

NOAH'S BAGELS NOW BAKED IN SF!

Store on Chestnut St. Opening Dec. 9

SAN FRANCISCO. After 3½ years of standing room only crowds in Berkeley, Montclair, and Emeryville, numerous awards, and dedicated devotees, Noah's New York Bagels makes its baking debut in the City. Featuring a leading cast of fifteen delicious bagel varieties, and a supporting cast of eight freshly made cream cheese shmears, Noah's will have you coming back for repeat performances!

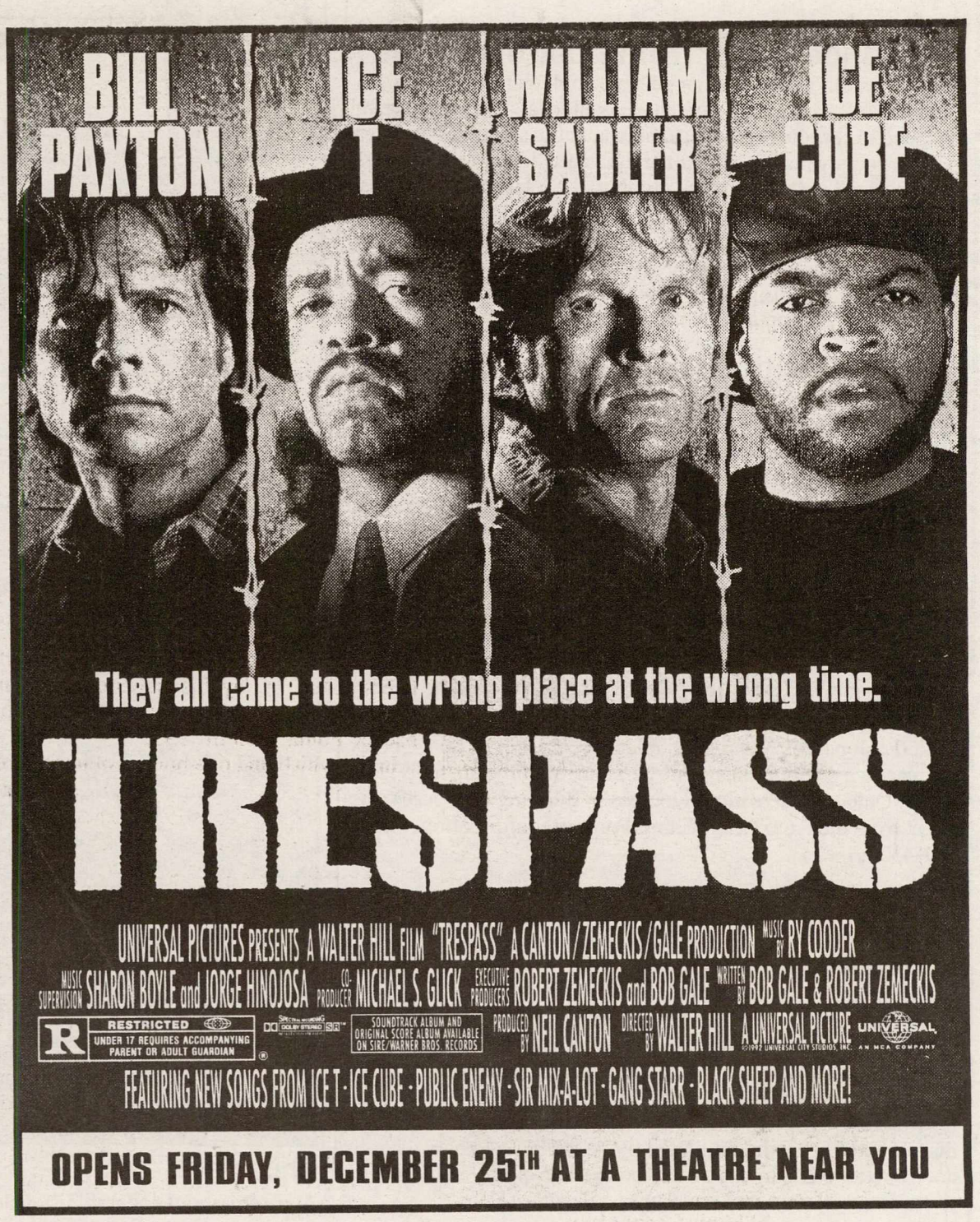
East Bay Fans Applaud

Noah's Bagels aficionados in Berkeley, Montclair, and Emeryville are thrilled that their favorite bagels are now made in everyone's favorite city, San Francisco. "Congratulations, Bravo, Right On, Mazel Tov" were heard throughout the East Bay.

Monday-Friday 7-6:30
Saturday 7:30-6, Sunday 7:30-5
2075 Chestnut (at Steiner)
(415) 775-2910

NOAH'S BAGELS A TASTE OF OLD NEW YORK KOSHER

Advertise in the Star Presidian
(707) 421-9097



Presidio Briefs

Change in hours for AAFES

The following hours will take effect Jan. 4, 1993: Class Six Store, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday-Monday, noon-6 p.m.; Main Store, Sunday-Monday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. and Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Shuttle bus cancellation noted

The post shuttle and the Hamilton shuttle will not run Dec. 24 or 31. For further information, contact the DOL Transport Branch dispatcher at 561-2505.

Holiday schedule, office closures

The following is the Presidio's Commissary's operating schedule for Christmas and New Year's: Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dec. 25, Closed; Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Jan. 1, 1993, Closed. The following offices will experience closure during the holidays: Directorate of Engineering and Housing, 11:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. today; Arts and Crafts Center, Dec. 22-Jan. 4, 1993; Army Education Center, Dec. 24-25; SATO Official Travel Section, noon-4:15 p.m. Dec. 24 and all day Dec. 31; Auto Skills Center, Dec. 25-28 and Jan. 1-4, 1993; and the Thrift Shop, Dec. 22-Jan. 4, 1993.

Inventory closes Ammunition Supply

The Ammunition Supply Point will be undergoing a wall-to-wall inventory Monday and Tuesday; therefore, it will be closed for normal operations. Emergencies on turn-ins and issues must be cleared through the Chief, Supply and Services Division. Normal operations will resume Wednesday. Any questions? Phone 561-2790.

Health plan seminar for seniors

Secure Horizons, a Medicare Health Maintenance Organization, will hold another meeting to discuss their senior health plan at 2 p.m. Dec. 29 at Torney Hall, Letterman U.S. Army Hospital. To be eligible you must have Medicare Parts A and B. For more information, phone Carin Lieberman at (800) 982-8280.

Announcements from post exchange

The Presidio's post exchange has implemented a program known as Recognizing Student Excellence. It's a program designed to recognize student achievement in schools. It applies to all schools whether on or off the installation. Students must be authorized customers to be eligible. Two free theatre passes will be issued at the PX's cashier's cage to students in elementary, middle, or junior high schools who attain an accumulative 3.0 average. Also, the PX would like it to be known that if you wish to have a candy and/or coke vending machine installed in your work area, contact Bennie Wells at 922-0193.

Mental health depends on support

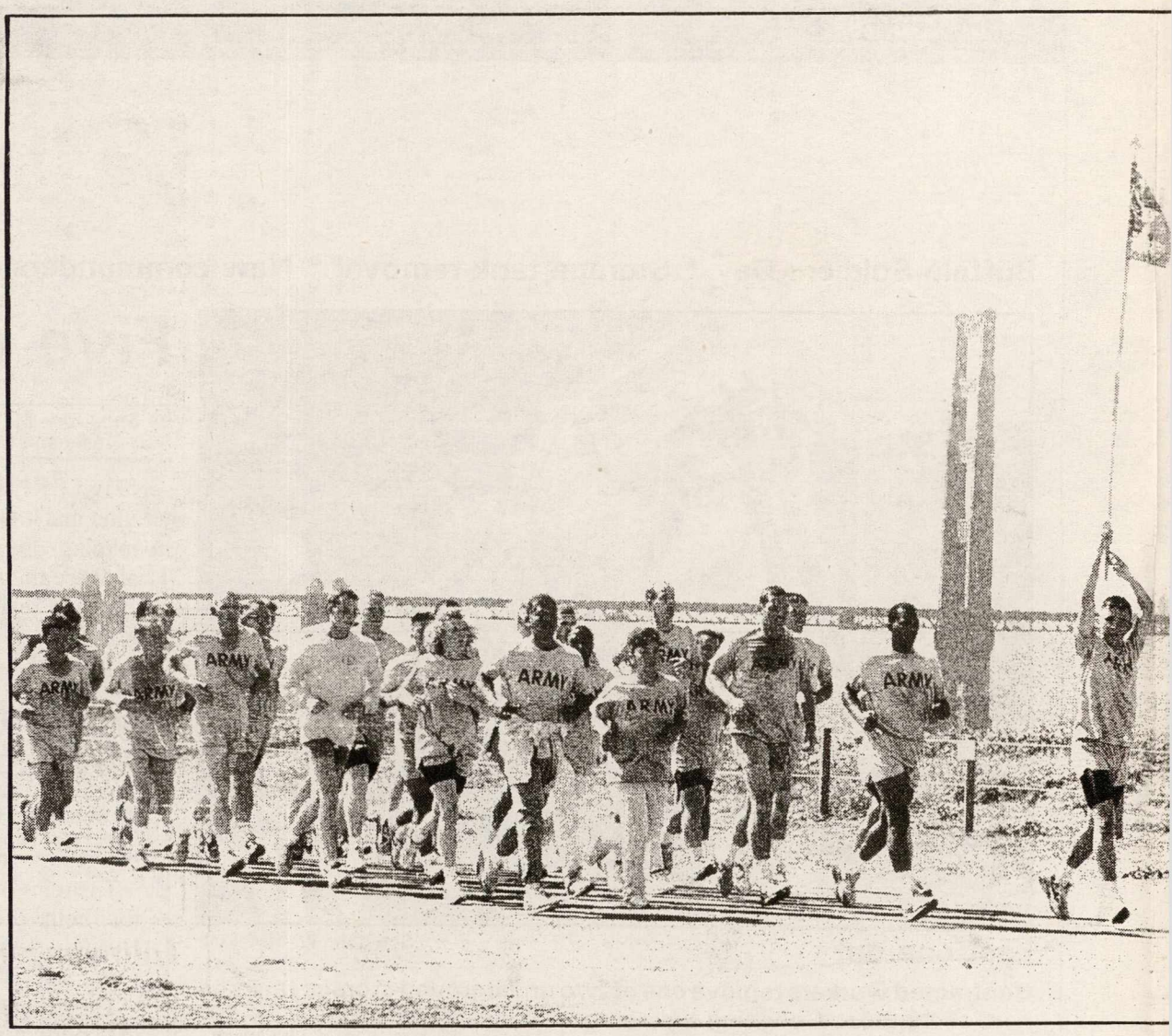
Feeling stressed or overwhelmed? Often the holidays bring joy, but also additional stress. Army Community Services is offering stress management classes from 10 a.m.-noon on Tuesdays. These classes offer an oppoturnity to learn skills to manage your stress and to have more fulfilling relationships. These classes are fun and free; also, there is free child care available on a reservation basis. Class topics and dates are as follows: Jan. 12, "Managing Anger"; Jan. 19, "Conflict Resolutuion"; and Jan. 26, "Home and Work Stress Managment". To sign up and to reserve child care, phone Karen Kaho at 561-5155.

Equipment available to enjoy free time

Ski season is here and Outdoor Recreation has what you need to hit the slopes this year. Available for rent are skis, boots, poles and car racks. Equipment will be adjusted for your individual needs. Outdoor Recreation is located in Building 667, across the street from the Auto Crafts Shop. For more information, phone 561-4324.

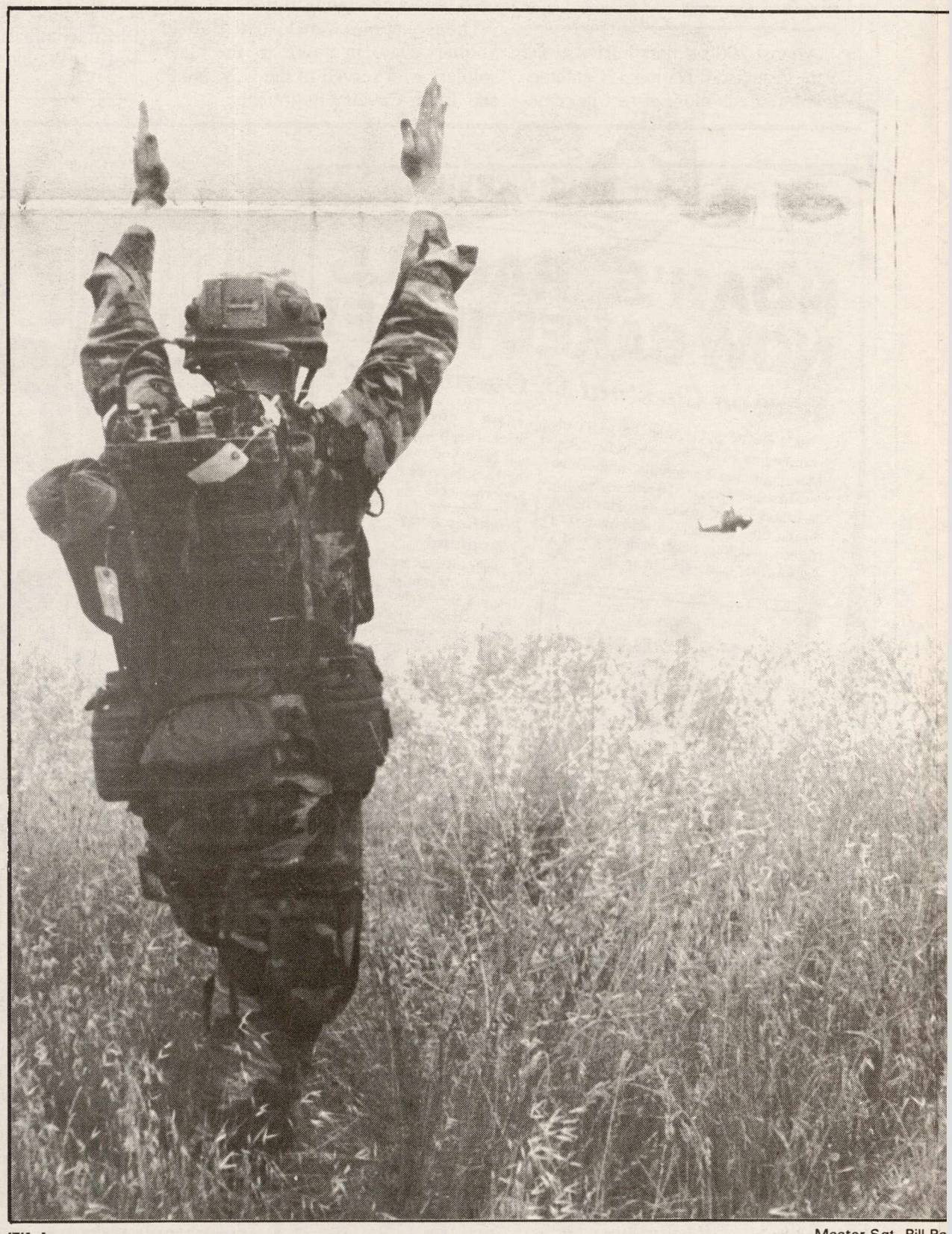
Man pays debt after 47 years

Miriam Chin, one of the volunteer case workers at the American Red Cross here on post, received a surprising phone call from the Springfield, Ohio Red Cross recently. Springfield indicated that a 73-year old man, Joseph H. Walters, walked into their office and insisted on repaying a loan of $75 which he had gotten from the Presidio in October 1945, due to the death of his father. He did not have money for the trainfare home, so he borrowed it. Walters told the worker that he was somewhat disappointed when he found the old loan, but he knew what to do. "I better settle up my affairs before I drop off, and I wanted to make sure I paid it; I never was a deadbeat."



1, 2, 3, 4...

The Presidio's closure may be just around the corner but the soldiers' mission never ends. In or Gate Bridge provides the perfect backdrop for Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Presidio and Sixth



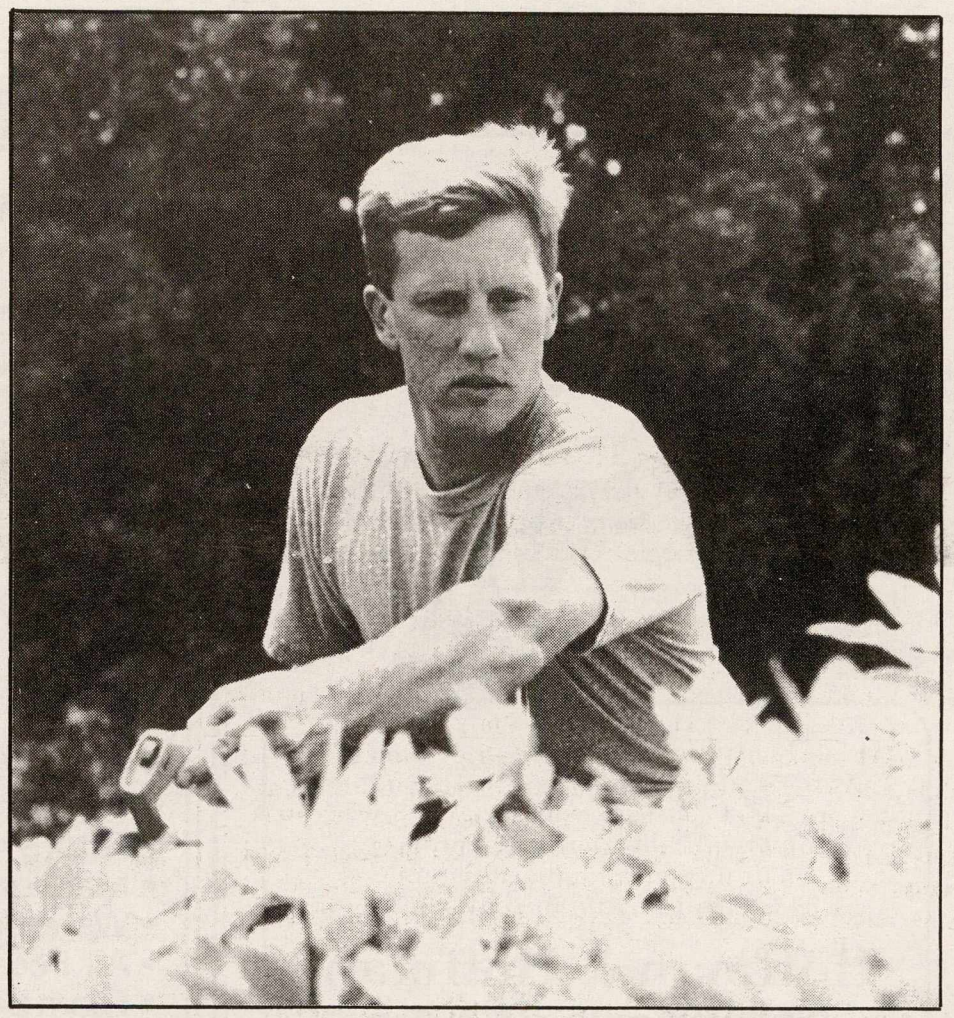
This way

Master Sgt. Bill Pa

A pre-Primary Leadership Development Course student guides in a UH-1 Scout helicopter for landing du training at Camp Parks, Calif. Sixth U.S. Army's training mission has not diminished.

Sgt. John W. McGarrah

**der to accomplish that mission, soldiers must remain fit to fight. The Golden
n U.S. Army commander, to lead the monthly Sixth U.S. Army Fun Run.**



Sgt. John W. McGarrah

Trim appearance

The Presidio's mission is not only to support training, aid in disasters and prepare for closure: Twice a year, Presidians set aside time for a post cleanup. Navy Lt. Davy Long, with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations office, plays his part by trimming bushes outside the Sixth U.S. Army headquarters building.

Spc. Jose M. Zuniga

Welcome

Presidians welcomed former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to San Francisco in May 1992. Gorbachev is considering making the Presidio home to his world peace foundation. After a short tour of the post with Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., post commander, there was no doubt Gorbachev had made his decision.

Challenges make 1992 a year to remember

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Overall, 1992 is a year to remember. Not only did it bring historical milestones, but it also brought about events leading to a future historical milestone -- the Presidio's eventual closure and transfer to the National Park Service.

From the visit of former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, to the Moscow visit of the post's deputy commanding general, to the undaunted athletic spirit displayed by Presidio Olympians in Barcelona, Presidians demonstrated their two greatest traits: outstretched arms and an indomitable will to win.

Perhaps the greatest events, however, were those that seemed the most mundane. Taking on the giant challenge of preparing this post for closure led to some very demanding work. From transfers to inactivations, the post has begun to experience closure and Army downsizing.

However occupied with the transition, the mission was never forgotten. Soldiers trained and Presidians responded to such events as the Los Angeles riots.

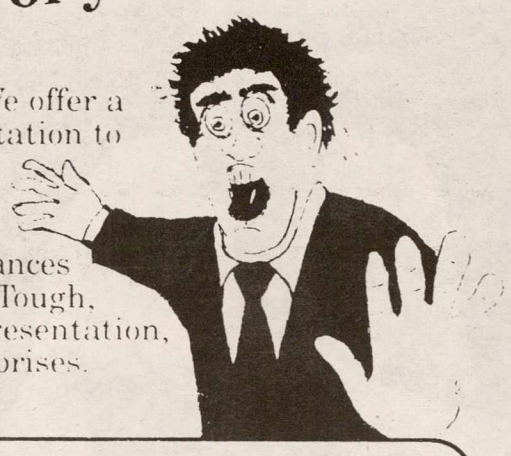
It wasn't all work.... there was time for relaxation among friends and families. From Independence Day spent on Crissy Field with the Sixth U.S. Army Band, to organization days complete with picnics and traditional flag football games, Presidians showed they could let their hair down, too.

Along with the good times, though, come the not so good. Thousands of civlians and soldiers faced downsizing head on. A silver lining appeared, as many of those affected by early separation and reduction in force were offered the help necessary for the transition to the civilian job market.

New leaders also helped forge the Presidio's future. Among these are a new Sixth U.S. Army chief of staff; U.S. Army garrison, Battalion and Headquarters Company commanders -- all of whom have accepted the challenge to lead the Presidio through the difficult times.

As 1993 peeks its heads around the corner, there is no doubt Presidians are up to the challenges ahead. As the military faces tough times, it will take an indomitable will to carry on -- a will to win.

Afraid of your Lawyer?



Don't be. We offer a free consultation to determine the cost involved and the chances of success. Tough, honest representation, not big surprises.

Flat, hourly, or contingency rates for all business and personal matters including: breach of contract, construction law, commercial collections, real property, insurance law, landlord-tenant, arbitration and mediation.

Hoffman & Hoffman
Attorneys at Law

2431 Fillmore Street
San Francisco
(415) 441-1776
Michael Hoffman

8797 Beverly Blvd.
Los Angeles
(213) 666-8888
Steve Hoffman

"Scouts Out" Book by LCol William H. Whitman, USA-Ret. This is the autobiography of a combat infantryman who served in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II and Italy, also in the Korean War, compiled from the letters military records and personal journal of the author (Raised w/30thInf. in Presidio of S.F. CA)

Authors Unlimited, 3324 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068. 276pp. $12.95 (paperback), plus $2.05 postage and handling

CURRIE'S CHEVRON

Chevron

AAA Approved Repair Facility
•
State Licensed & Certified Mechanics
•
Chevron Gasoline with Techroline
at Competitive Prices

SMOG INSPECTION

State of California LICENSED SMOG CHECK INSPECTION & REPAIR STATION

$34.95
WITH THIS COUPON
$39.95 Reg.
Certificate $7.00 Extra
Expires 1/15/93

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

Includes:
- Lube Chassis
- Up to 5 Qts. Chevron Oil
- Atlas Oil Filter (Others Extra)
- Check Fluid Levels, Belts & Hoses

$24.95
Most American & Foreign Cars
$34.95 Reg. SAVE $10.00
Toxic Waste Disposal Exxtra
With This Coupon Expires 1/15/93

Mechanics On Duty 8 AM to 5 PM Mon.-Sat.
2465 Van Ness (at Union) • 441-2240

LIMITED SPACE?

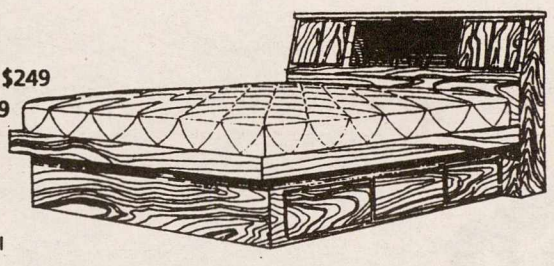
UNLIMITED SOLUTIONS!

A few ways to make the best use of your living space. From futons to complete bedroom sets, Beds & Bedding offers the widest selection at

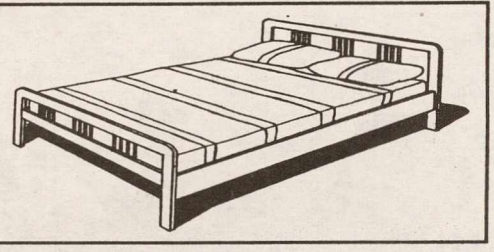
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

Chest Beds from $138*
- Solid Wood
- Over 20 Styles
- 6 DRW Dresser $249
- Night Stand $79
- Headboards from $29
- Pine & Oak

* Headboard optional



Platform Beds from $189



AIR BEDS fr $99

- Futons
- Mattresses
- Waterbeds
- Air Beds
- Foam Beds
- Furniture

5036 Geary Blvd.
(at 14th Ave.)
387-1684
Open 7 Days

BEDS AND BEDDING

The Smart Choice!

AAFES

AAFES Brand products for quality and value...

You have our name on it!

Presidio Main PX, Four Seasons & Concession Mall

OPEN MONDAYS during the holidays

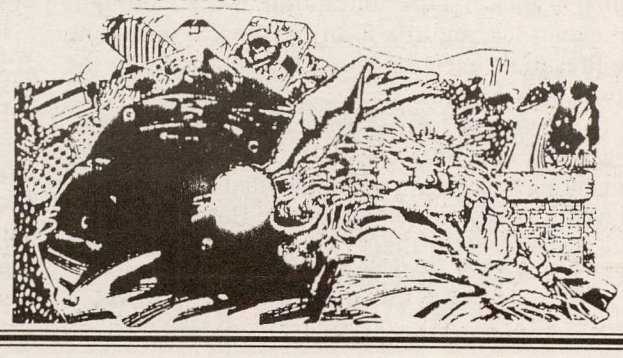
❄ **Early Bird Sale**
Saturday, 19th 8 AM-10 AM

❄ **Super Monday Special**
Monday 21st 10 AM-6 PM

❄ **Last Minute Sales**
Tues. & Wed. Dec 22 & 23
9 AM-7PM

NOW OPEN MONDAYS
Through Christmas
1000 – 1800 hrs.

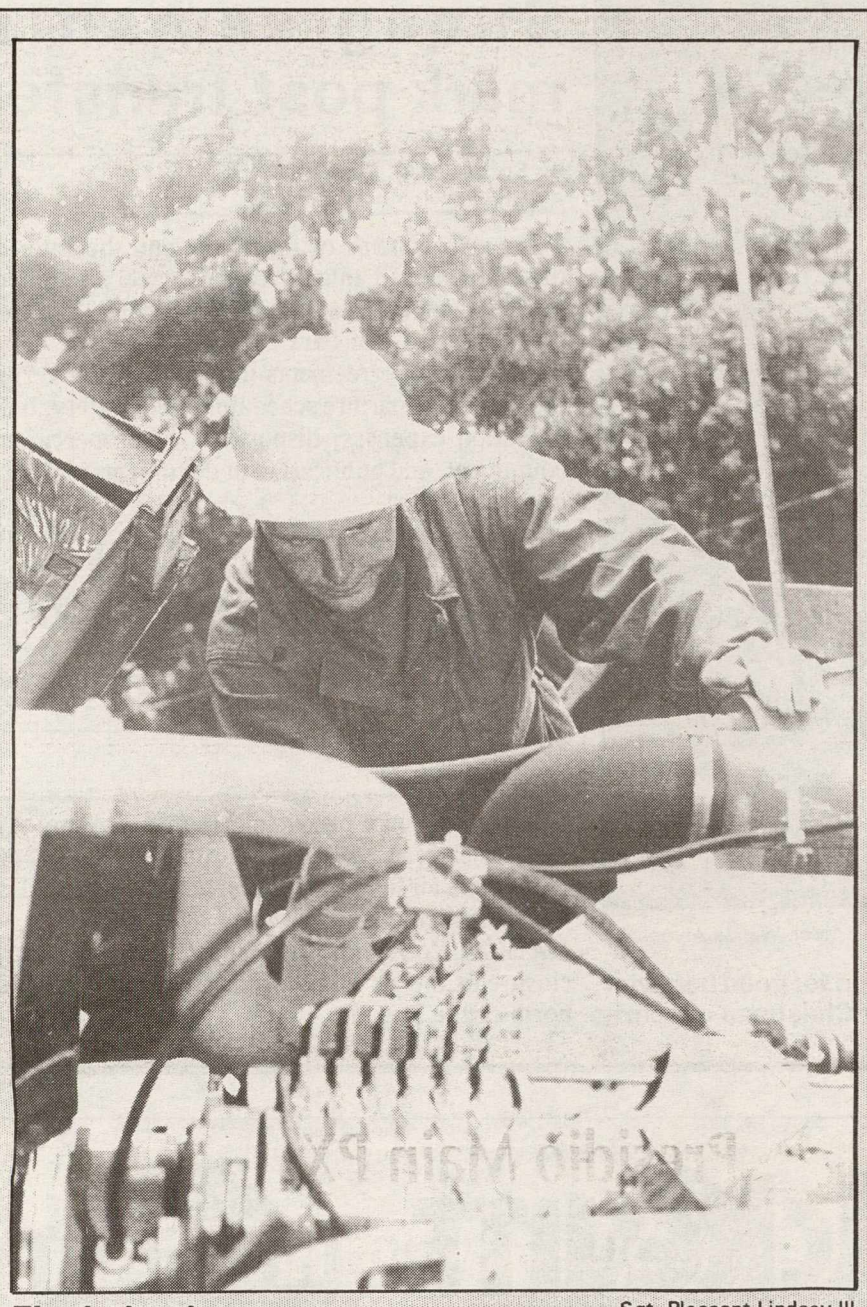
PX Building 605
922-4175/4605
Four Seasons
563-2092/2310



92 YEAR IN REVIEW

AUGUST
SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER

864th Engineers deploy * Females in combat * Musicians flex muscle * New HHC commander



Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III

Final check

An 864th Engineer Bn. soldier checks his half-ton truck prior to the unit's deployment to San Clemete Island.

Action in the Pacific

By Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Picture yourself on a desolate island that was thrust to the surface from the ocean depths by violent actions in the earth's plates.

As you look across the shark infested waters toward San Diego you realize.. you can't get there from here.

That's the way it will be for Company C, 864th Engineer Battalion when they deploy to San Clemente Island this weekend to help with construction.

Former enlisted soldier returns to command

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

Ten years ago this month, then Spc. 5 Tracy Sharpe was reaping the rewards of having been named Presidio soldier of the month.

The Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison soldier wasn't sitting on his laurels after his accomplishment, however. This victory was merely a stepping stone to his greatest challenge, the Officers' Candidate School board.

Today, Capt. Tracy Sharpe is back at the Presidio; ironically, he is serving as commander of the unit in which he served two years of his enlisted career.

"It is almost like deja vu at times, but it gives me a great feeling of comfort; like I've come back home," said Sharpe, sitting in the office which used to be his barracks room.

Sharpe was assigned to the Presidio in January 1992 and served as Headquarters Command Battalion S-3 until taking over Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison.

Capt. Tracy Sharpe

Soldiers agree

Females in combat a plausible idea

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

When she enlisted in the Army three years ago, Spc. Mishner M. Curtiss never imagined she would be among the thousands of female soldiers who have served their country in a combat support role.

Today, the prospect for her and thousands of other females to serve in active combat roles rests on the conclusions of a presidential committee designated to make that decision.

Curtiss says there should be no question as to whether females should be assigned to serve in a combat unit.

"If a female feels she can be an 11B (infantry soldier), she should be allowed to try," she says. "We have proven we can adapt to any situation and accomplish the mission."

Spc. Mary D. Embry, military policewoman with Law Enforcement Company, said it is the realization that male and female soldiers are equal which must become an integral part of a combat unit.

"As soon as we realize that there is no such thing as males or females in the Army, but instead soldiers, then the transition can be made," Embry said. "We are all fully-qualified, trained and ready to accept the challenge."

In the end, whatever the decision, females will continue to play an active role in combat, Curtiss said.

Fieldwork

Musicians flex muscles

By Spc. Adrienne Story
Star Presidian staff

Sixth U.S. Army Band members wear more than one hat. They are soldiers, musicians and cross train in other military occupational skills.

Recently, the band conducted a field training exercise at Camp Parks, Calif., which lasted two days and one night.

"We went to qualify, conduct land navigation and complete the confidence course," Sgt. 1st Class William J. Cloke said.

Cloke, like other band members, has more than one title. He's the band's first platoon sergeant and a tuba player, not to mention his other duties as a noncommissioned officer. Cloke added, "I wear several hats."

"The training is mainly a refresher course for me," Cloke said. "This training is held so soldiers can learn to work together, practice land navigation and cooperate.

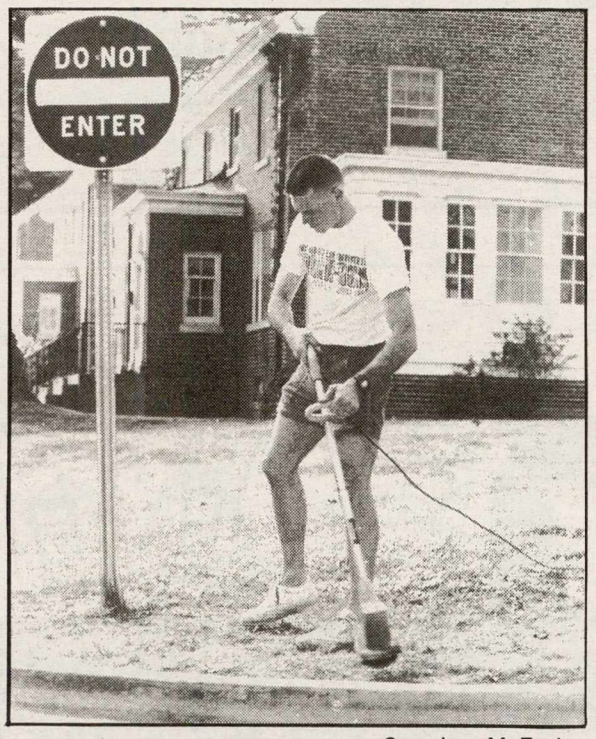
"It helps soldiers utilize the skills they've already been taught and accomplish each task quickly and decisively while working together. I feel the training went very well," Cloke said.

Since this type of training is conducted only once a year, it was not a tedious event, the platoon sergeant said.

"All the soldiers were very enthusiastic. Since it's not a daily thing, the training was a neat experience. Sure, they enjoyed it somewhat," Cloke added.

During the training, new soldiers qualified and others practiced firing or re-qualified. According to Cloke, the training is beneficial because no one from the unit has failed to qualify.

The members of the Dixie Land Band and Brass Quartet not only carried their M16s, but also were armed with their instruments.



Spc. Jose M. Zuniga

Weed whacking

A soldier trims grass along Lincoln Boulevard in the 100 housing area during fall cleanup.

92 YEAR IN REVIEW

NOVEMBER DECEMBER

Hamilton air field sale * Closure subagreements approved *Christmas concert opens season

Maj. Wanda Arceneaux

And a GI Joe...

A Presidio youth sits atop Santa's lap to discuss the matter of compensation for good behavior all year. Santa Claus made his appearance at the annual Sixth U.S. Army Christmas concert.

Subagreements mark post transfer

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The departments of the Army and the Interior have announced mutual concurrence on five of eight subagreements guiding the Presidio's transfer to the National Park Service.

The five subagreements include terms covering the Army's departure schedule, public safety, base operation expenses, disposition of property and equipment, and publication of documents supporting the transfer.

The two departments will use the subagreements to forge a plan of action for the closure.

Congress approves Hamilton air field sale

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

The Army may be out of Hamilton Army Air Field as early as April 1993 if plans for sale of the 2,000-acre air field to a local developer materialize in the next couple of months.

A 1989 Congressional mandate established the closure of the air field, which is located 25 miles north of the Presidio.

QUALITY COSMETIC
& GENERAL DENTISTRY

Dr. Robert Catron, D.D.S.
2001 Union St. #385 (at Buchannan)
Near the Presidio
Call today for an appointment

567-4600

Children always welcome!
Most insurances accepted, including Military Delta Dental.

McKEVITT NISSAN

CREDIT PROBLEMS MY SPECIALITY

- BANKRUPTCY
- REPO
- BAD CREDIT
- SLOW CREDIT
- NO CREDIT
- NO PROBLEM

$$ SAVE $$
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
DRIVE TODAY
NO MONEY DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS

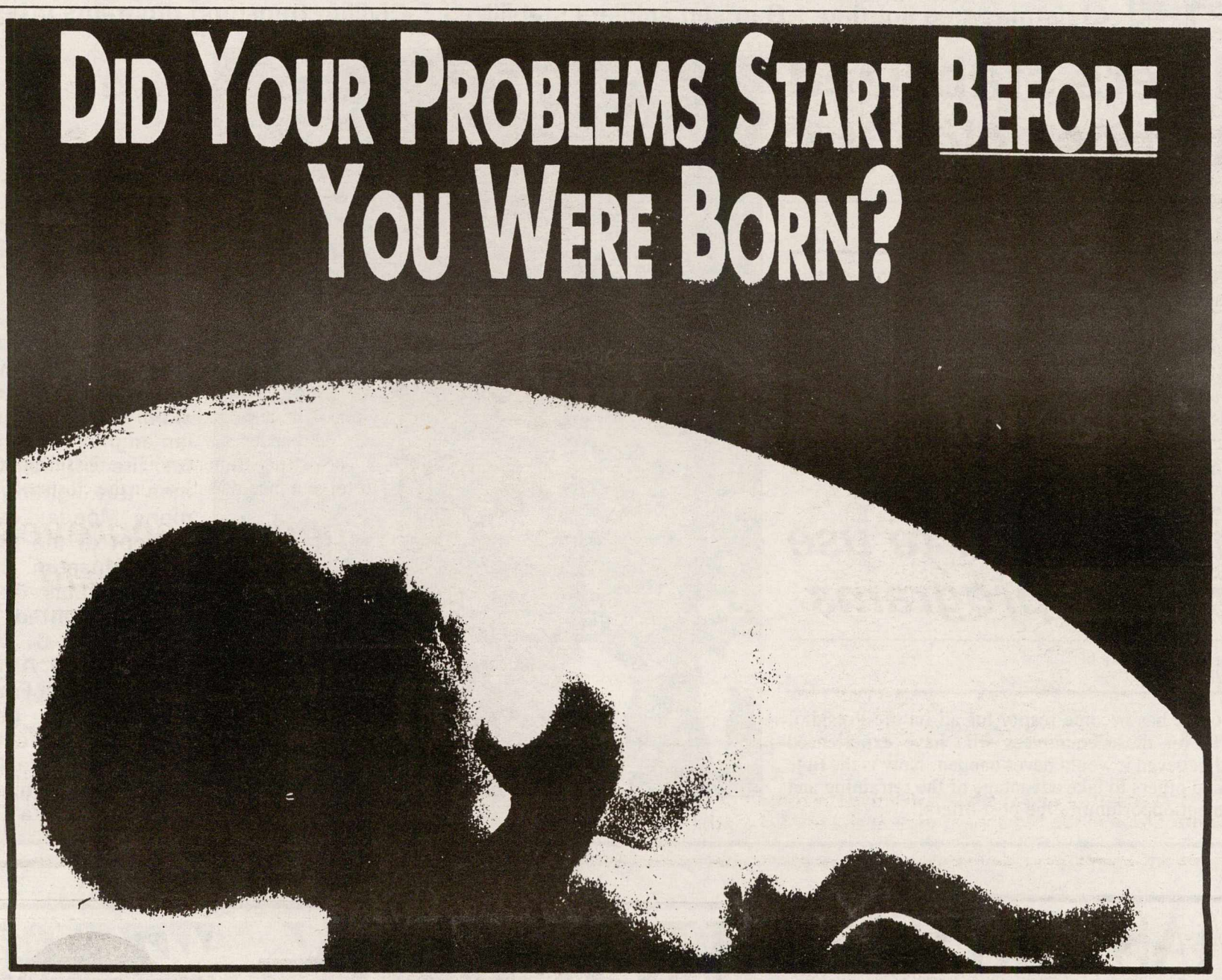
SENTRA
BLOW-OUT
CALL FOR DETAILS

TONY GHISELLI
Credit Specialist
(510) 848-2206 Eve. (510) 865-6790

2700 Shattuck Ave, Berkeley, Ca. 94705

Our Specialty: Sofa Beds, Sofas, Lamps, and Tables most in stock...
Interior Resources
360 Kansas Street • San Francisco • (415) 864-2232

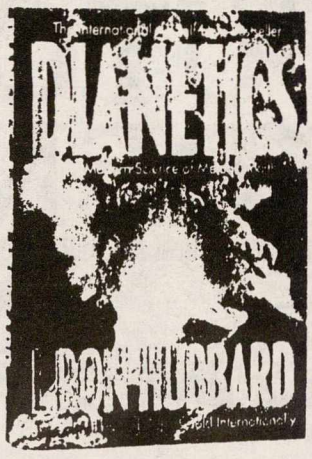
DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN?



While you were in the womb, everything that happened to your mother happened to you. If she smoked a cigarette, you smoked a cigarette. Ifshe had a drink, you had a drink.

But what about emotions? What about negative attitudes? What about rage, or anger or fear?

Those things can color your whole life, can kick in right now, in present time, and make you feel like giving up. They can destroy your confidence, your relationships, your life.



Dianetics is the most revolutionary book on the human mind ever published. It challenges you to look at your mind as you never have before and it gives you a solution. Any two people, applying the principles in this book, can attain level of happiness and fulfillment only dreamed of before.

Go to the HUBBARD DIANETICS Foundation and get a copy of *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard — the explosive bestseller with the power to change your life. Price (U.S.) $25 hardback, $6.00 paperback.

BUY DIANETICS - THE EXPLOSIVE BESTSELLER WITH THE POWER TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Yes! Send me ____ copies of DIANETICS: The Modern Science of Mental Health, at $6.00 each. My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Tel._____

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO:
The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation
83 Mcallister Street Dpt. SP/ San Francisco, California 94102 / PH: (415) 864-3944
(if unavailable, order from Bridge Publications, Inc., 1414 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Ca 90027)

For more information call 1-800-367-8788

© 1992 CSI, All Rights Reserved. Grateful acknowledgement is made to L. Ron Hubbard Library for permission to reproduce selections from the copyrighted works of L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics, Dianetics Symbol in circle, Hubbard, Book One and Scientology are trademarks and service marks owned by Religious Technology Center and are used with its permission. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy. Item #2087.

92 YEAR IN REVIEW

DECEMBER

Christmas tree lighting * Garrison soldiers stablilized * Civilian transition programs urged

Soldiers stabilized until post closure

By Spc. Jose M. Zuniga
Star Presidian staff

With the prospects of post closure and the Army's downsizing, every soldier currently assigned here will become a precious commodity. Because of that, garrison soldiers were fenced in until September 1994 by Total Army Personnel Command in July 1992.

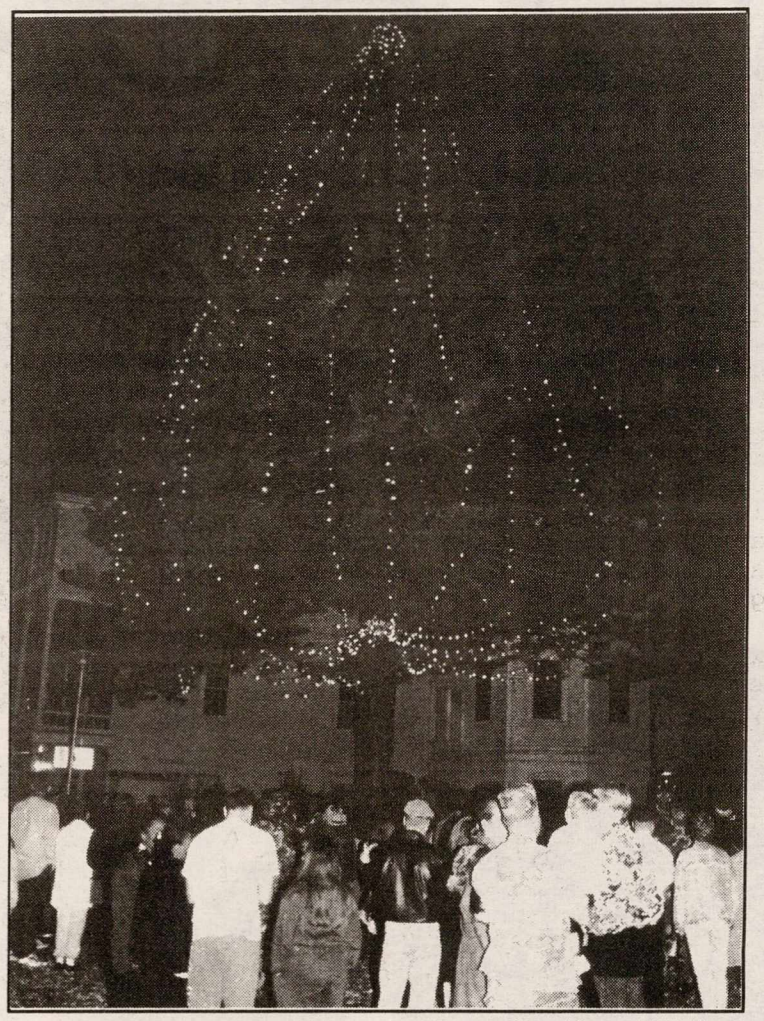
By requesting deletions of permanent change of station orders, the military personnel chief hopes the post will keep enough soldiers to meet the closure challenge.

As of Oct. 1, 56 garrison slots were lost to downsizing. The hope is that not more are lost.

Civilians urged to use transition programs

By Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Star Presidian staff

Base closure has become reality for all on the Presidio, particularly for those employees who have experienced denial and believed it would never happen. Now is the time for them and others to take advantage of the retraining and job placement opportunities the post offers.



Stan Moore, TSC photo

Making it official

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas around here due to the recent chill in the early evening air. A large group of Presidio soldiers and civilian employees gathered for the official Christmas tree lighting ceremony Monday evening in front of the Presidio Army Museum. The living Christmas tree was officially lighted by Lt. Gen. Glynn C. Mallory Jr., Sixth U.S. Army and Presidio of San Francisco commanding general. Highlighting the festive occassion were Christmas carollers, music and a visit by Santa Claus.

"A MASTERPIECE."
- Rod Lurie, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE

TOM CRUISE JACK NICHOLSON DEMI MOORE

"TRULY AN AMERICAN CLASSIC."
-Susan Granger, WICC/AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

"BRILLIANT! This year's top Oscar contender!" Pat Collins, WWOR-TV

"POWERHOUSE! A big, bold hit!" Joanna Langfield, THE MOVIE MINUTE

"EMOTIONAL FIREWORKS. Impeccably produced and acted." -David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"SUPERB. Colorful, thrilling, even funny." Diane Baroni, COSMOPOLITAN

A ROB REINER FILM
A FEW GOOD MEN
KEVIN BACON KIEFER SUTHERLAND KEVIN POLLAK

COLUMBIA PICTURES and CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT present a ROB REINER film a DAVID BROWN production
TOM CRUISE JACK NICHOLSON DEMI MOORE "A FEW GOOD MEN" KEVIN BACON KEVIN POLLAK JAMES MARSHALL J.T. WALSH
and KIEFER SUTHERLAND as Lt. Weinberg MARC SHAIMAN ROBERT LEIGHTON production designer J. MICHAEL RIVA director of photography ROBERT RICHARDSON, A.S.C.
executive producers WILLIAM GILMORE and RACHEL PFEFFER produced by STEVE NICOLAIDES and JEFFREY STOTT screenplay by AARON SORKIN based on his play
produced by DAVID BROWN, ROB REINER and ANDREW SCHEINMAN directed by ROB REINER

CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON COLUMBIA RECORDS CASSETTES AND COMPACT DISCS
COLUMBIA PICTURES

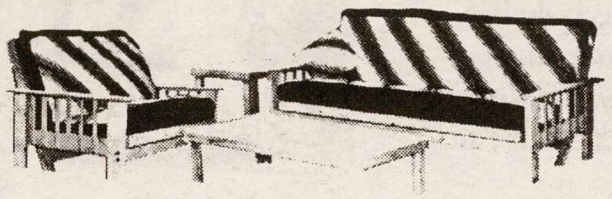
NOW PLAYING
CINEMA 21 THEATRE Chestnut/Steiner • 921-6720
EMPIRE CINEMA 85 W. Portal • 661-2539
CINEPLEX ODEON PLAZA TWIN Daly City • 756-3240

ALSO PLAYING AT THESE SELECT BAY AREA THEATRES AND DRIVE-INS

DALY CITY
Pacifica - Seavue
Daly City - Geneva Drive-In
EAST BAY
Walnut Creek - Festival Cinema
Hayward - Festival Cinema
Martinez - Contra Costa Cinema
Newark - Cinedome 7 West
Pinole - Century 9
Oakland - Century Complex
Berkeley - Shattuck Cinemas
Oakland - Piedmont Cinemas
Danville - Blackhawk Movies 7
Pittsburg - The Brenden Theatres
Pleasanton - Galaxy 8
Union City - Union City Drive-In
Oakland - Coliseum Drive-In
Vallejo - Cinedome
SAN JOSE
San Jose - Century 23
San Jose - Century 10 Berryessa
Mountain View - Century 10
San Jose - Capitol Drive-In
Morgan Hill - Granada
Gilroy - Valley
PENINSULA
Burlingame - Hyatt
Redwood City - Century Park 12
MARIN
Novato - Rowland Plaza
Larkspur - Festival Cinema
PETALUMA
Petaluma - Petaluma Cinemas
SANTA ROSA
Santa Rosa - United Artists Movies
NORTH COUNTIES
Fairfield - Chief Cinemas
Napa - Cinedome
Vacaville - Galaxy 8

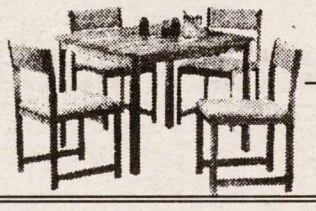
For additional information call (415)-777-FILM (A FREE SERVICE)

HOLIDAY FUTON FRENZY
SAVE 40% OFF EVERYTHING
SAVE 40% OFF
Every Sofabed
Every Futon
Every Frame
Every Table
Every Chair
Every Lamp
Every Pillow
Every Futon Cover
Even Poochie Pads
America's Largest Futon Retailer is now your favorite store to shop for everyone on your holiday list.



For the Student
Futon & Frame
Both $99.95
SAVE 50%

6-Pc. Living Room Group
Includes: 2-Futons, 2-Frames Ottoman & End Table $499.95
Also sold separately Sofabeds from $169.95 Coffee Tables from $48.95 Side Tables from $39.95



Dinette
5-Pc Table & Chair Set
Only $189.95
SAVE 40%

Call: 1-800 44-Futon
AMERICAN WOOL COTTON WE MAKE OUR FUTONS
The Futon Shop™
"90-DAYS SAME AS CASH - No Interest - No Payments!"

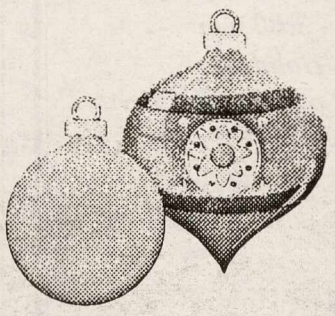
• SAN FRANCISCO 752-9908 3545 Geary Blvd.
• S.F. OUTLET 863-9696 1011 - 25th Street
• EMERYVILLE 547-8545 Powell St. Plaza
• SANTA ROSA 578-4242 3499 Industrial Dr.
• PALO ALTO 329-1204 370 Calif. Ave.
• SAN JOSE 296-8989 3390 Stevens Crk.
• VACAVILLE 446-9444 611 Orange Dr. - Nut Tree Exit So.
• SAN FRANCISCO 56-"FUTON" 810 Van Ness Ave.
• SAN RAFAEL 459-5884 530 W. Francisco Blvd.
• CONCORD 825-1969 508 Contra Costa Blvd.
• VALLEJO 557-4595 Gateway Center
• FREMONT 796-7507 Mowry East Center
• SAN JOSE 978-5696 1080 Blossom Hill Rd.
• Coming Soon METRO 280 -COLMA

ADRION'S CLEANING SERVICE
(C.R.M.S.)
SPECIALIZING IN QUARTERS MOVE-OUT CLEANING
1-800-540-7133 or (415)345-4270

$10.00 OFF QUARTERS CLEANING
To whose name appears below (BEARER), $10.00 will be credited to thier Quarters Cleaning and $5.00 To the RECEIVER for thier Quarters Cleaning.

BEARER _____
RECEIVER _____
DATE _____

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!



The Holiday Season is a joyous time to be shared with family and friends. All members of our Sixth Army and Presidio "family" should reflect on what has been accomplished by our nation and give thanks for its bounty and all the good that it represents.

We should also give thanks for the peace we are now enjoying, making this traditional season of hope truly hopeful. However, during this time of gift-giving, let us not forget those soldiers who served before us who sacrificed so much to give our country its greatest gifts - freedom and liberty!

To every member of our Army "family;" military and civilian, active and reserve, retiree and veteran, I thank you for your unwavering support, your patriotism, and for all that you have achieved for our Army and our great nation.

Linda and I extend to each of you, from our home to yours, our sincere wish for good health, prosperity and very Happy Holidays!

God bless!

Glynn C Mallory Jr

GLYNN C. MALLORY, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

DECEMBER

92 YEAR IN REVIEW

Giving spirit * CGs message

Sgt. John W. McGarrah

Giving spirit

Dietlinde Johnson and Cindy Agness are surrounded by thousands of cookies as they prepare to give a home-style Christmas to single soldiers stationed here. The Hq. Cmd. Bn. wives passed out packages to almost 200 soldiers.

Call 421-9097

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 421-9097

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED:
Portable dish washer, Upright Piano, Good Condition a must. 415-885-2761

CONCERNING THE RCC ASSOC./RETIRED
Constituents Project on the Presidio & hospital call 415-392-2258 for Updated Report. Send self-addressed legal envelope and if possible donation of $3.00 for expenses. Joseph Arrigo, Chairman, 160 Bay St., #417, San Francisco, CA 94133.

GOLD OR SILVER PUZZLE RINGS
An unforgettable holiday gift at the PX/AAFES. Dec. 16-18 and Dec. 21-23.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
8 MERCEDES $200
8 VW $50
8 MERCEDES $100
6 MUSTANG $50
Close from thousands starting at $
FEE Information-24 Hour Hotline
8 -379-2929 Copyright #CA298JC

'8 Ford Econoline Van.
Grat work vehicle! $3,500. Call (41) 355-6129. Leave message.

SERVICES

Getting Short need to clear give me a call I'll be there. House Cleaning Service 415-387-7229

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE SEAT COVER PROGRAM
distributorships available. $295 start-up costs, flexible hrs., full training, start now. (916) 645-0535.

$200 - $500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900

Early Out?
Does your MOS qualify you for civilian work. Diversify your income now before you ETS. If you are serious about being your own boss., having financial independance and have the desire to succeed; but, feel you've never been given the chance and would like to turn the tables, call me about a career move that can change your life.
(209) 488-6521
24 hour message

If you have anything to sell, trade or rent Place an ad in the Classifieds!!

$11.00 for the first 10 words, then 25 cents each additional word
STAR PRESIDIAN
Does not apply to business classifieds

Classified Word Ad
Send your ad and a check to CAL-TEX Publishing
817 Missouri #4, Fairfield, CA 94533.
Or Call (707) 421-9097.

Print carefully; don't forget Phone # if applicable. No refunds on classified advertising.

Judy's CAFE

OPEN EVERY DAY including:
Christmas & New Year's Day
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(Sat/Sun/Holidays)
8:00 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. (Mon - Fri)

Grandma's "home-style cooking" will surely please the fussy eater. Oversized portions will challenge the hearty eater.

Specialties include:

Stuffed or Sourdough French Toast, 21+ Fluffy "Gourmet" Omelettes, and Five One-of-a-Kind Salads.

2 for 1 - HOLIDAY OFFER

Judy's cordially invites you and your guest to enjoy one COMPLIMENTARY ENTREE when a second entree of equal or greater value is purchased. Valid: Monday through Friday; any hour (Sat/Sun/Holidays excluded) Expires: Dec. 31, 1992

2268 Chestnut Street (between Scott & Pierce) • 922-4588

TOP DOG
BIRD, FISH, & CAT.

SAN FRANCISCO'S COMPLETE PET CENTER

Fish--Large selection of fish and fish supplies.

Pet Supplies--Excellent selection of accessories, supplies and discounted specialty foods for all pets and aquariums. Science Diet, IAMS and ANF.

Grooming--All breeds and cats, medicated baths, hot oil treatments, flea dips and nail trimming.

Boarding--Large indoor-outdoor runs, 10' cat condos, personalized care, special care for older pets.

Mon-Sat 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Sun 9:30 AM-4:30 PM

Pick-up and Delivery.

Call 626-6610

1776 Mission Street, S.F. at 14th

1st Time Customers . . . .
$5.00 Discount on Dog or Cat Groom with this Ad.

YEAR-END BICYCLE CLEARANCE SALE

Limited to stock on hand. Sale ends December 24, 1992.

OFF ROAD BIKES

All 1992 and Prior Models on Sale

TREK®

	Reg.	Sale
Antelope 800 Shimano 100 GS	310.00	259.99
Antelope 820 Shimano 200 GS	350.00	299.00
Antelope 830 Shimano 300 LX	430.00	359.00
Single Track 930 Shimano 400 LX	530.00	429.00
Single Track 950 Shimano DX/LX	630.00	500.00
Single Track 970 Deore DX/XT	800.00	600.00
Single Track 990 Deore DX/XT w/ DS2 Suspension Fork	1000.00	750.00
Aluminum 6000 Shimano 400 LX	600.00	469.00
Aluminum 7000 Deore LX/DX	700.00	550.00
Aluminum 8000 Deore DX/XT	900.00	700.00
Composite 8700 Deore XT/DX	1200.00	900.00
Composite 8900 Deore XTR	2000.00	1500.00

DIAMOND BACK®

Sorrento Shimano 200 GS	340.00	275.00
Topanga Shimano 300 LX	395.00	325.00
Ascent Shimano 400 LX	450.00	375.00
Ascent EX Shimano Deore LX	600.00	475.00
Apex Shimano Deore DX	740.00	599.00

miyata

Elevation 200	345.00	289.00
Elevation 2000	870.00	669.00
Quick Cross	670.00	500.00

BRIDGESTONE

BB-1 Shimano Exage 300 LX	360.00	325.00
MB-5 Shimano Exage 400 LX	500.00	435.00
MB-4 Shimano Deore LX	630.00	545.00
MB-3 Shimano Deore DX	759.00	655.00
XO-2 Shimano 400 LX	484.00	415.00
XO-3 Shimano 300 LX	360.00	310.00

SAVE THIS AD! PRICES GOOD TO DECEMBER 24TH.

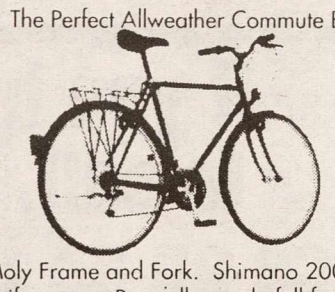
NEW ARRIVALS

MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKES
DESIGNED IN MARIN COUNTY

We now have added **World Renowned Marin Mountain Bikes** to our line of Quality Bikes for our Customers.
1993 Models Only
— **AVAILABLE AT AVENUE CYCLERY** —
756 Stanyan Street

TREK 720 E

The Perfect Allweather Commute Bike



Cro-Moly Frame and Fork. Shimano 200GS with grip shift system. Rear alloy rack, full fenders, generator lights and kick stand.

All for ... only **$399.00** was $489.00

1992 ROAD BIKES

TREK — 20% off
Bridgestone — 20% off.
Cannondale — 15% off
Miyata — 20% off
Custom Road Bikes — 20% off

ALL CYCLING APPAREL

- Winter Jackets ..... 15% Off
- Lycra Shorts ..... 20% Off
- Jerseys ..... 20% Off
- Windbreakers ..... 15% Off
- Helmets ..... 15% Off
- Gloves ..... 20% Off

Items listed reflect discount off regular price.
Financing Available to Qualified Buyers
Layaways Available

AVENUE CYCLERY
756 Stanyan Street, S.F.
Open Daily 10-6
(415) 387-3155

$25 **Gift Certificate** $25
To be used against the purchase of any accessory item when buying a new bicycle. Sales items excluded.
Offer Expires 12/31/92
$25 $25

MOUNTAIN AVENUE
1269 9th Avenue, S.F.
Open Tues-Sun 10-6
(415) 665-1394

$ CASH NOW $

WE WILL CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECK AND HOLD UNTIL PAYDAY!!

EXIT I-80 AT SPRINGS ROAD IN THE HEART OF VALLEJO.GO EAST 1 1/4 MILES TO 2564 SPRINGS ROAD.
(707) 557-4522

$ 4 MINUTE APPROVAL $

peace on earth

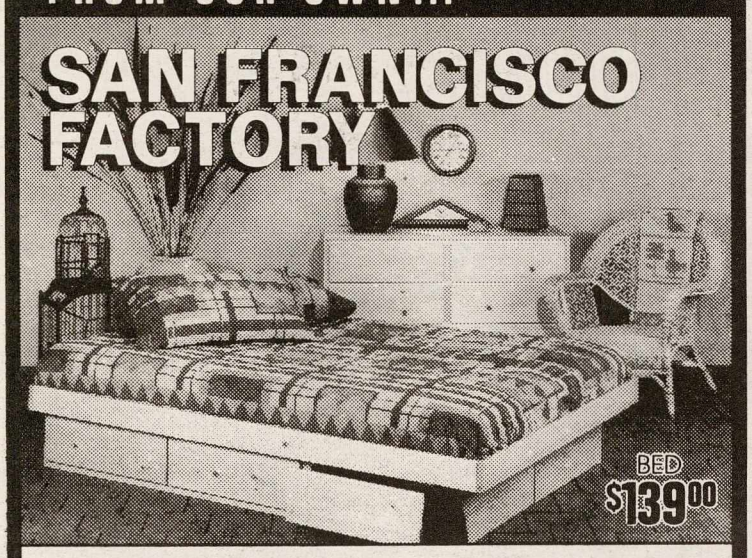
Carolyn Clemente

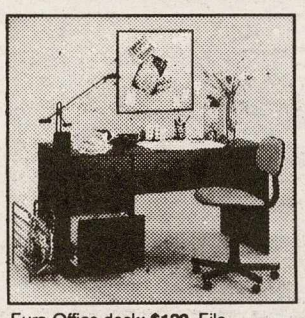
men's & women's clothing
1832 4th st • berkeley • (510) 849-0201 • mon-sat 11-6 • sun 11-6
(p.s. we are collecting toys for tots) (military discount)

Place your Ad in the
"STAR PRESIDIAN"
Call Carrie at Cal-Tex Publishing
(707)421-9097

FROM OUR OWN...

SAN FRANCISCO FACTORY





Euro-Office desk: **$129**. File cabinet **$139**. Assembled for you in black, white or grey.

The Horizons Collection gives you storage, sleep, savings and high style. Pine 6-drawer chestbed, **$139** double or queen, **$164** king. Smooth-sanded and ready to finish. Many options available. Apartment-size 6-drawer dresser **$219**. Twin-size 3-drawer bed only **$129**.

Oysterbed HOME ENVIRONMENTS
Unique, desirable, affordable...

1849 17TH ST. AT DE HARO • SAN FRANCISCO • 415-626-4343
Open 10-6 Mon-Sat, 12-5 Sun • Easy Parking • Visa, Mastercard, Financing

JOHNNY LOVE'S

DINING & DANCING

Live Music Every Night

1500 Broadway (at Polk)
San Francisco(415) 931-6053

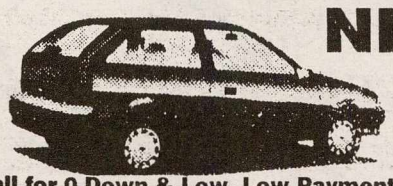
ALAMEDA GOOD CHEVROLET

NO CREDIT?
SOME CREDIT?
SLOW CREDIT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
1st TIME BUYER?

FOR THESE SPECIAL DEALS
CALL ONLY STEVE SINESIO
522-9221

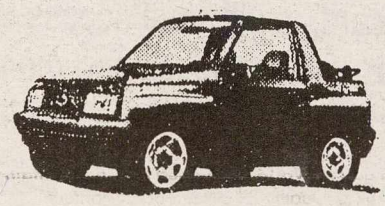
$400 Military Rebate

SPECIAL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES DISCOUNTS!



NEW '93 GEO METRO
$6999 #700392
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

NEW '93 GEO STORM
$11,999 #09998
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments



NEW '93 TRACKER
$12,998 #902400
Subject to prior sale, on approvale of credit Exp. 12-15-92
Call for 0 Down & Low, Low Payments

STEVE SINESIO GOOD CHEVROLET STEVE SINESIO
1630 PARK STREET • ALAMEDA

HELPFUL HOME HINT
ALWAYS STORE YOUR IRON IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION

Lamp - Rewiring & Repair
Vacuum - Sales & Service
Electric Shavers - Sales & Service
Small Appliances -- Sales & Service

Phils Electric
Serving the Neighborhood Since 1941
2701 LOMBARD ST. AT BAKER 921-3776

"Hey, Presidio!"

Have A HOT *Special* FROM KFC

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN®

CORNER OF FILLMORE AND LOMBARD, SAN FRANCISCO

10-Piece Full Meal
$9.99*
• 10 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
• Large mashed potatoes & gravy
• Large coleslaw
• 4 buttermilk biscuits
Limit 2 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.

3-Piece Full Meal
$3.49*
• 3 pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ chicken
• Individual mashed potatoes with gravy
• Individual coleslaw
• Buttermilk biscuit
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.

Leg And Thigh Special
99¢ *
• 2 pieces of Original Recipe®, Hot & Spicy or Extra Tasty Crispy chicken
• Buttermilk biscuit
Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
Expires December 31, 1992
*Extra charge for Skinfree Crispy or Honey BBQ Chicken
Coupon good at participating KFC® restaurants in the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, and Alameda.

SatoTravel Puts You At Ease

with the At Ease Membership Program available at all San Francisco Bay Area SatoTravel locations.

If you're an active-duty or retired member of the United States military, SatoTravel invites you to join our exclusive **At Ease** membership program. • With your **At Ease** card, you'll have access to SatoTravel's complete range of vacation services, including *airline, hotel and car rental reservations, tours, cruises and more.* • **PLUS, you can take advantage of these exceptional benefits just for being a member!**

- **Exclusive discount rates and special upgrades at Alamo Rent A Car**

- **Special military rates, free breakfasts and free accommodations for children and grandchildren at Choice Hotels nationwide, including Clarion Hotels, Quality Inns, Comfort Inns & Suites, EconoLodges, Rodeway Inns, Sleep Inns and Friendship Inns**

- **Money-saving golf packages for more than 80 U.S. courses through Holiday Inn's BEST BREAKS℠ program, including accommodations, golfing fees, cart rentals and additional amenities**

- **Recognition of your At Ease privileges at all San Francisco Bay Area SatoTravel leisure offices**

- **Creation of your personal travel preference profile, giving you faster service plus automatic airline seating and meal selections**

- **Automatic notification of travel discounts to your favorite destinations**

Sign up today!
More benefits to come!

SatoTravel™

Please complete this application and drop it off at your local SatoTravel Leisure office or mail to one of the following offices:

- *Presidio of San Francisco, P.O. Box 29044, San Francisco, CA 94129*
- *NS Treasure Island, Bldg. 450, San Francisco, CA 94130*
- *NAS Alameda, Bldg. 2, Wing 1, Alameda, CA 94501*
- *Mare Island Shipyard, P.O. Box 2225, Vallejo, CA 94592*
- *NAS Moffett Field, Bldg. 25, Mt. View, CA 94135*
- *Navy PG School, P.O. Box 8718, Monterey, CA 93943*

One application per household.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Social Security No. _____

Active ❑ Retired ❑ Dependent ❑ *(Please check one)*